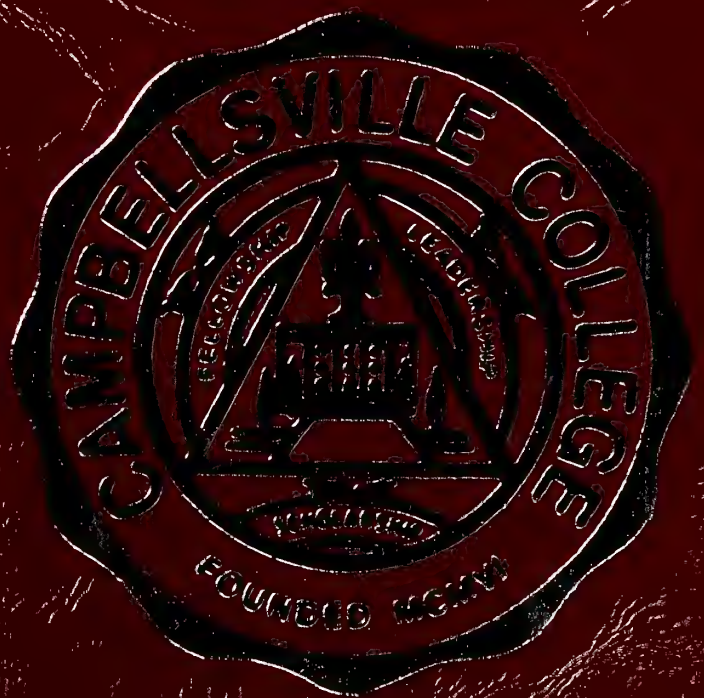



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Students enjoy the peaceful campus in front of the Student Activities Center. Maud Khanyile, left, and Kelley Black take the chance to converse in the quiet. The Student Activities Center has been remodeled under President Dr. Kenneth W. Winters' leadership.

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Commencement, like other important events at Campbellsville College, is tiring for photographers. Taking a break at the annual senior luncheon were, from left, **Lynne Pendency**, yearbook editor who was covering her first all-day assignment; **Joan C. McKinney**, yearbook advisor covering her 14th commencement, and **Tamara Marsteller**, who was covering her last commencement before she graduates in the spring of 1995.

A note from the editor

May 11, 1994

Dear reader,

Welcome to the 1994 *Maple Trail*. This collection of facts, fun and foundation is to give you a reminder of the year we have all completed.

With times changing, friends graduating and people moving on, this is your part of Campbellsville College. May you take it with you wherever you may roam.

I, as the editor, would like to personally thank you for participating in the yearbook. By allowing us to take your picture at registration, club-organization day and during special campus-oriented events, you have helped make history at the College.

To the *Maple Trail* staff, I applaud you for the countless hours of hard work and the many words of encouragement you have given me. You were there to offer hope during the times I did not think this yearbook would ever be completed.

Thank you news writers. You each went the

extra mile to cover the event, get all the names identified and most of all make sure the layout was done right. Special recognition to Missy Malone for being the first staff member to complete a spread for the 1994 *Maple Trail*. Missy finished her first assignment in plenty of time for the initial deadline in December.

A special thanks to Beth Foster for sticking with me through the entire year. Working both on and off the clock, Beth has been an inspiration to me both as a friend and a student journalist.

For the sports writers, an appreciative "pat on the back." You had an active year from taking pictures to sending out hometown stories for Joan. Thanks for going out of your way to make sure the sports coverage is top notch.

I could not have asked for better photographers. Only after you yourself have taken pictures for hours on end, and then had to develop and print them, can you truly appreciate the work they do. Thank you for the time and energy you put into each picture for the yearbook.

Thanks is not enough to Joan McKinney and Rebecca Colvin, advisors. They both have read

every word in this publication more than one time and support it 100%. They have also supported us (the staff) in everything we do — in and out of the office. They truly take care of us 'kids' when we need it.

In any area of life there is room for error. In no way do we claim to have this yearbook in total perfection. The staff has worked diligently to prevent errors, and we apologize for those that do slip through the red-ink correction stage.

Well PR, the book is complete. I am very proud to say that I helped in putting the 1994 *Maple Trail* together, and I hope that the rest of you are too. It was not easy and there were several late nights of printing pictures, writing copy and plotting against Barney, but it's done. Honestly you all — I could not have done it without you!

I wish each of you the best whether it be here at Campbellsville College or half way around the world. Take care and keep in touch.

Yours truly,
Lynne

The face of change on our campus



Photo by Kelly McWilliams

The Administration Building centers the campus for all to admire. It is not only for offices but classes as well.

Campbellsville College made history during the fall semester of 1993. There were 1,163 students enrolled — the highest enrollment the College has ever recorded. Enrollment was up 11.6 percent over last fall. The residence halls' population was up 18.2 percent over last fall. This increase in student enrollment was the sixth consecutive year of growth.

"We are thrilled by the tremendous growth Campbellsville College has seen these last few years," said President Dr. Kenneth W. Winters. "Perhaps the biggest reason for our excellent growth is the fact that our students are satisfied customers of the College. In fact, I've always said that satisfied students make the best admissions counselors for a college. We're also thankful for a highly-dedicated staff and faculty who work all hours to make this College special."

In October, the College began construction on a covered walkway, which linked the Student Activities Center, the Science Building and the Student Union Building. It has an area for students to gather and enjoy the campus.

The face of change was not only visible in the physical structure of the College but in almost every aspect. The Campbellsville College Tiger Soccer Team won their first game ever, a women's volleyball team was added to the athletic spectrum and new clubs are in the works.

In addition to all of the new students on campus there were several new faculty and staff members joining the Campbellsville College family. There were many new opportunities to make this a very special year for everyone associated with the College.



Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Bill Harris, custodian, walks through the construction area. The new court connects three buildings on campus and provides a covered walk way.



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Construction workers became an everyday site during the fall semester. Thanks to all their hard work during the cold, everyone will enjoy the new covered court area.

Welcome Week is a week of fun

Welcome Week was a week filled with fun and new experiences before the classes and work of the school year started to take up too much time. For many students, it was the last time to enjoy some of their favorite summertime activities, for at least a year anyway. Welcome Week was Aug. 23-27.

On Monday of Welcome Week, freshmen had the chance to meet their assigned upperclassmen "friends" at the "Freshman Fling" in the College Dining Hall. The freshmen and their "friends" played several icebreaker games to get to know one another better. The "Freshman Friends" fling was a chance to meet a lot of new people and a great stress reliever

after a day spent registering for classes. Many new friendships were formed during this first day of Welcome Week.

On Tuesday, the Baptist Student Union picnic was at Green River State Park. This was an opportunity for new friends to get to know each other for the first time and old friends to get to know each other better. It was a chance to sit and talk about the summer, to eat and play games. There was volleyball and a performance by the Campbellsville College Singers. This was also an opportunity for many new students to become familiar with what the Baptist Student Union is and what it does on campus.

On Wednesday night, the Student Govern-

ment Association sponsored water kickball. This was a great way to stay cool after a long, hot August day.

On Thursday, the Baptist Student Union and the Student Government Association co-sponsored a movie-pizza night. There were numerous pizzas served. The Student Government Association Mystery Night was on Friday. Mystery Night was a scavenger hunt around Campbellsville.

Welcome Week was a week of making new friends and getting to know old friends over again. Most students came through the week with lots of new friends and experiences and ready for the new school year to get started.



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

The Campbellsville College Singers perform for new and returning students at the Baptist Student Union picnic during Welcome Week. The Singers, from left, are: Valerie Owens, Brian (B.C.) Clifford, Kim F. Daniels, Tonya Morris, Scott Elliott, Sharla Pochodzay and Amy Musselman.



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Far left, Jamie Ward tells Curtis Barnes and new and returning students how it is in the Student Government Association's Saturday Night Live program. At left, Eulanda Rodgers and Becky Mishler have their share of pizza at the Student Government Association/Baptist Student Union co-sponsored movie-pizza night, on Thursday night of Welcome Week. The movie-pizza night had a great turnout. Those in charge of the event had to order pizza several times throughout the night, after many more than were expected turned out. The movie, which was shown in the Alumni Building College Theater, was well attended also. This was one of the more popular Welcome Week activities, and everyone seemed to have a good time eating, watching movies and socializing.



Photo by Jamie Mingo



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Several students are in attendance at the Baptist Student Union picnic at Green River State Park on Tuesday of Welcome Week. There were over 150 people in attendance.



Photo by Jamie Mings

From left, Eva Floyd and Brooke Williams are busy at pizza-movie night. Both cabinet members of SGA were in charge of the evening.



Photo by Jamie Mings

Some new friends have a good time at pizza-movie night. From left are: Front row — Angela Dye and Dana Lewis. Back row — Mary Arvin, Christie Bland, Emily Davis and Beth Miller.

Freshman Week is exciting

Freshman Week was an exciting time for new students and returning students on the Campbellsville College campus. Not only were there new classes to experience and new friends to meet, but there was also another week of activities planned to get the school year started off right!

Freshman Week was Aug. 30-Sept. 3, the first full week of classes. On Monday of Freshman Week, a barbeque took place in the amphitheater behind the College Dining Hall. The barbeque was followed by freshman/senior volleyball on Stapp Lawn.

A new event was added to the Monday night agenda of Freshman Week — "The Dating Game." "The Dating Game" is a game in which participants are matched up with a "date" through a drawing. The "dates" are then quizzed about each other, and the "couple" with the most correct answers wins.

On Tuesday night of Freshman Week, fresh-

men were sold to upperclassmen at the New Student Auction held in the College Theater in the Alumni Building. Bought freshmen then "served" upperclassmen until Friday of Freshman Week. On Friday, the upperclassmen chose what the freshmen would wear.

Wednesday night of Freshman Week was for all students, no matter what their classification. The annual picnic sponsored by Campbellsville Baptist Church was in the Student Activities Center rather than Stapp Lawn, due to rain. Following the picnic, there was a Truth concert in the sanctuary at Campbellsville Baptist Church. Those in attendance were lots of college students, high school students and several church youth groups. Everyone who came seemed to really enjoy themselves.

On Thursday of Freshman Week, the Male Review was held in the College Theater. Several males dressed in their female friends' clothing and competed to see who could show their

femininity and beauty most before the panel of judges. Reigning Male Review Queen Bill Doerr crowned new queen Brennen Searcy at the end of the evening.

On Friday, freshmen dressed in the attire upperclassmen picked out for them. There were freshmen who were forced to carry huge stuffed frogs and to dress in pajamas, but it was all a lot of fun for everyone. This was a real icebreaker for some freshmen who had been too shy to really get to know other students, but their goofy clothes seemed to cause the shyness to melt away.

Freshman Week was an exciting time for all students, but mostly for the freshmen. This was the first time many of them had been to real college classes and participated in real college activities. The first week of college is a time everyone should have happy memories about, and this group of freshmen should have a lot of fun activities to remember.



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

From left, Curtis Barnes, Shayla Ward, Lacey Merriett, Heather Graham, Rick Clapp, Jenifer Martin and Bryan Cross enjoy the Truth concert on Wednesday of Freshman Week at the Campbellsville Baptist Church following the annual picnic for college students.



Photo by Jamie Mings

Brennen Searcy smiles for the camera after winning the coveted title of the Male Review Queen for 1993.



Photo by Jamie Mings

Bill Doerr, 1992 Male Review Queen, takes a last emotional walk among the candidates as queen before passing the crown on to the new winner.



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

A member of Truth performs for the crowd in concert on Wednesday night of Freshman Week at Campbellsville Baptist Church.



Photo by Jamie Mings

From left, Jeremy McGuire and Dawn Richardson can't help but laugh at some of the crazy answers in the "Dating Game."



Photo by Jamie Mings

Don't try this at home! Clint Poore demonstrates one of his many talents in the Male Review on Thursday of Freshman Week. Poore tried to show the audience some of the skills one must have to be a cheerleader, despite the fact that he wasn't really dressed for the occasion.

At right, a member of Truth performs before a large crowd of Campbellsville College students, high school students and youth groups at the concert on Wednesday of Freshman Week, at the Campbellsville Baptist Church. At far right, Rick Clapp models his new senior shirt at "The Dating Game" on Monday of Freshman Week. Both freshmen and seniors received shirts for their respective classes. The seniors' shirts had a rectangle on the right that read, "We are seniors." The rectangle on the freshmen's shirts read, "We live to serve seniors." The senior shirts were white with black letters. The freshman shirts were white with green lettering.



Photo by Tamara Marsteller



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Members of the Contemporary Christian group Truth performed for people all around the community. The concert was Wednesday of Freshman Week, following the annual Campbellsville Baptist Church picnic at the Campbellsville Baptist Church.

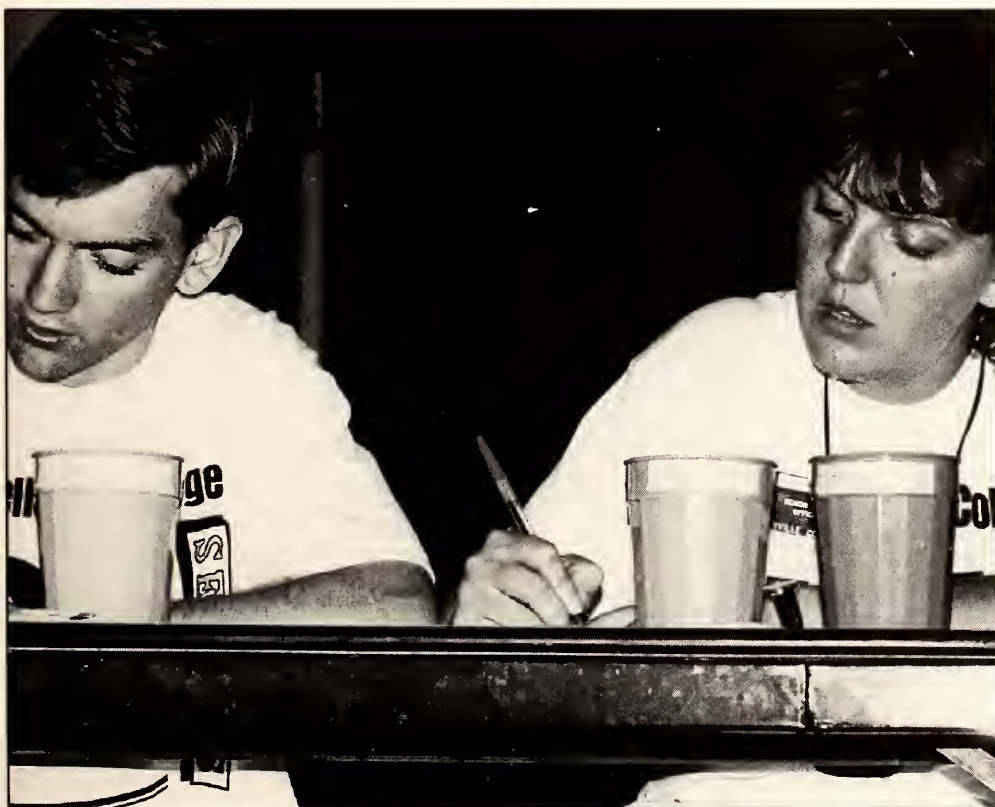


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Billy Day and Kim F. Daniels are busy matching up "couples" at "The Dating Game."



Photo by Jamie Mings

Jameson Williams sings for the Male Review.

87th birthday celebration

About 625 of Campbellsville College's family and friends celebrated the institution's 87th birthday and unveiled a historic highway marker which bears the names of its ten founding fathers during its annual Founders' Day Ceremony Sept. 22.

During the program, Dr. Kenneth W. Winters, president of the College, and Dr. Forest Shely, 1943 alumnus and chair of the College's Board of Trustees, unveiled and officially dedicated historical marker #1924. The marker, which was earlier presented to the College by the Commonwealth of Kentucky, can be seen on the front lawn of Stapp Hall.

The highway marker recognizes the ten members of the committee from the Russell Creek Association of Baptists who established Russell Creek Academy, records significant events in the College's history and states that C.R. Hoskins sold the original ten-acre site for \$1,000.

"One hundred years ago this was farmland, pastureland," said Dr. Robert L. Clark of the land which was covered with rows of chairs. Clark is the vice president for academic affairs at the College. "The only things remaining from those days are the large white oak trees," he said.

The Russell Creek Association then paid each of its preachers a dollar per month, reported Clark. "In spite of limited resources, people had a vision and dreamed dreams," he said. In hopes of designing the best institution of education in the state, Campbellsville College's

founding fathers worked for 25 years to see those visions come true, Clark said, and, in 1906, Russell Creek Academy was established.

"Founders' Day is a time to show appreciation for those that have gone before us, for their sacrifice and vision," said Winters. "What a dynamic dream they had," he said, "and what sacrifices they made to see those dreams become a reality."

The president thanked and recognized the many people who are still making sacrifices for the dream of Campbellsville College.

Glen Bastin, publisher of the syndicated radio show and audio magazine "Pondering Kentucky," was guest speaker for the program. Bastin related several stories of Kentucky history and offered "a countless number of reasons why it is hard to be humble when you live in Kentucky."

Special music was provided by Kevin Durham, a senior. Durham sang "Find Us Faithful" by Mohr. 1963 Alumnus Dr. Eugene Shively gave the invocation. Margaret Wood Smith, 1937 alumnae, gave the dedicatory prayer.



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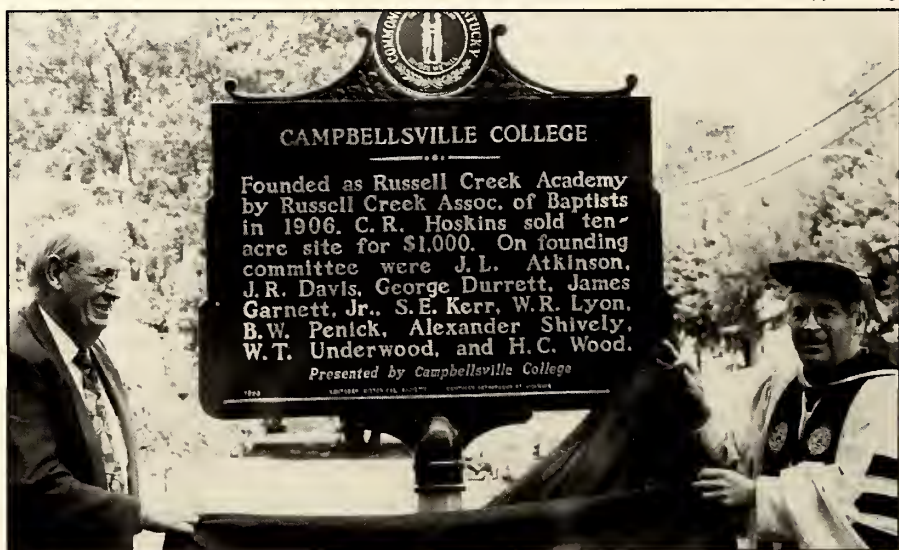
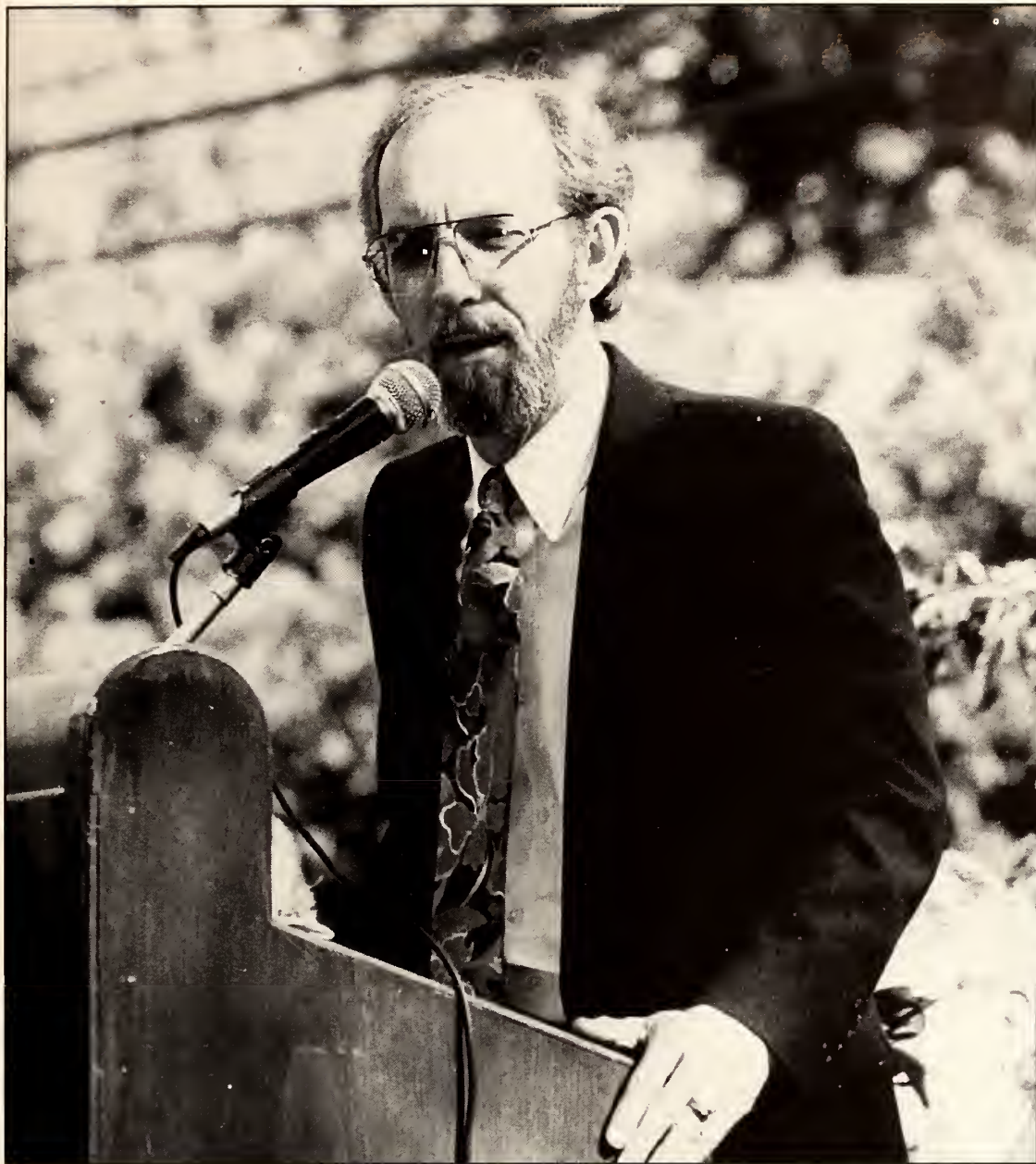


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Campbellsville College alumni enjoy the beautiful ceremony for this year's Founders' Day. Left, Shawn Huff helps out with sound during Founders' Day. At top, the Rev. Robert Oldham and his wife, Virginia, enjoy Founders' Day. Above, from left, Dr. Forest F. Shely, a 1943 College alumnus and president of the College Board of Trustees, and Dr. Kenneth W. Winters officially unveiled a historic highway marker in honor of the College's founders.



Left, "Pondering Kentucky's" Glen Bastin tells the audience about the talented history teachers of his childhood. History is so exciting, he explains, that it takes a very talented teacher to make it seem so boring. Below, Kevin Durham, a senior from Campbellsville, sings "Find Us Faithful" by Mohr during the Founders' Day ceremony.



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Campbellsville College Appreciation Day Proclaimed by Mayor

Concurrent with Founders' Day, Robert L. Miller, mayor of the city of Campbellsville, declared Sept. 22, 1993 as Campbellsville College Appreciation Day "for the purpose of honoring the founding of this great academic institution."

Miller proclaimed, "Campbellsville College has played a major role in the educational, economic, social and religious development of Campbellsville, Taylor County and Kentucky." The proclamation described the College's academic environment as "positive and challenging."

"Campbellsville College," the mayor said, "will continue to be a beacon for future students who wish to become leaders in their communities, churches and professions."

"The city of Campbellsville appreciates the 'impact' Campbellsville College has made through its dedicated faculty, staff and alumni," said Miller.



Photo by Jamie Mings

Above, seniors Brooke Williams of Annville, left, and Kristi Roark of Scottsville, right, share a seat at Founders' Day.

Winter storm '94 cancels classes

The worst winter storm of the year hit Campbellsville College at the beginning of the first full week of classes for the spring 1994 semester. Monday, Jan. 17 saw the campus covered in six inches of snow. Classes were cancelled for a week. Dr. Robert S. Clark, vice president for academic affairs and dean, said that this was the first time in 25 years that classes had been cancelled due to weather.

Ice was so heavy on the trees that the branches of the trees on Stapp Lawn dragged the ground. Residence hall residents, who were stuck on campus for the most part, turned the week into a time of fun and memories. Stapp Lawn was a place of snowball fights, football and other types of snow games.

Snowcovered cars and bowed tree limbs and ice covered walkways and streets. Residence hall students played cards, watched movies and slept through the unexpected break.

Fran Brickner, director of food services for Pioneer College Caterers, said that the winter storm caused food shortages in the dining hall. He explained that Mondays are normally big delivery days for the dining hall. Because of the snow, none of the three expected

trucks arrived. No trucks made deliveries to the dining hall before Friday.

Brickner said the main objective of the dining hall staff during the food shortage was to conserve food. One of the means the staff used to reach this objective was to stop supplying the specialty bars during the storm.

Brickner said the dining hall staff looked through the supplies in the dining hall to "... see what we had, and what we could do."

According to Brickner, the dining hall staff made daily trips to Kroger to supplement the supplies in the dining hall. Five hundred dollars was spent in this effort over the course of 12 meals.

Brickner said the number of students at Monday's breakfast the week of the storm, was larger than normal. By the next meal, numbers dropped, because so many students were playing in the snow during lunch time service. The dining hall planned a special steak night, not previously scheduled, called Storm Survivor Night.

Patrick Ashcraft was hit in the head during a game of snow football and was in the hospital for a couple of days from the injury.



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Running through the snow and ice is Korekiyo Takahashi. Takahashi is from Tokyo, Japan. The campus had thawed out by this time, and it was safe to run.

Trying to dig the cars out from under the snow was a challenge. Students of the College scraped and shoveled snow in order to get out of the residence halls after being snowed in for days on end.



Photo by Kelly McWilliams



Left, working hard to remove the snow for the return of students to classes is **David Pierce**, director of the physical plant. To clear the parking lots and walkways was a tremendous task for all of the physical plant staff. Bottom left, **Mitch Gaddis** braves the snow to venture to Stapp Hall. Students played cards and worked puzzles while watching Z TV on the College channel 4. Next, "What a snow cone" thinks **Kazi Islam** from Bangladesh, as he enjoys the swallowing of snow that Campbellsville received.

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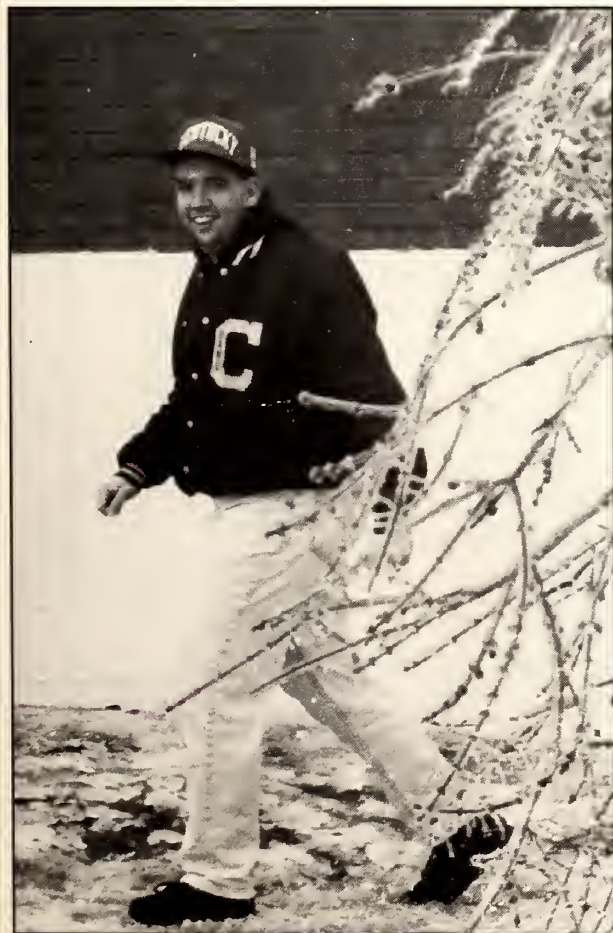


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Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Playing the part of home boys are from left: Front row — Jeremy McGuire. Back row — Chris Ballard, Brennen Booth, Chris Morgan and Mark Carroll.

Student Life



Photo by Tamara Marsteller



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Top from left, Todd Cook, Marsha (Pinky) London and Marla London work fall registration. This is a time for students as well as faculty and staff to greet one another after the long summer break. Inside, Amy Phillips and Wendy



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Amiet huddle together while watching a Tiger football game. Students join forces to defend their Tiger Team. Above, Luther Bramblett takes time out of his hectic schedule for a challenging game of tennis.

Hazelwood is crowned queen

For Kendra Hazelwood, her "Classic Memories" of Campbellsville College will be Saturday, Oct. 16 as she was crowned 1993 Homecoming Queen.

Hazelwood, a 20-year-old from Campbellsville, represented the African-American Leadership League. She was escorted by Van Berry, a sophomore from Lexington, Ky.

Hazelwood is a sophomore accounting major. She is the daughter of Joseph and Flossie Rowe, 106 Royal St., Campbellsville.

Hazelwood said she was very surprised to win. "People have always been friendly," she said, "but now they all come and congratulate me."

Hazelwood said that she feels no differently now that she is Homecoming Queen. "But I was happy to get it," she

added.

"Classic Memories" will also be remembered by Susan Brady of Elizabethtown, Ky., Tiffani Merrick of Nicholasville, Ky., and Amy Wilson of Wheelwright, Ky.

Brady, representing National Education Association — Student Program, was crowned first runner-up. Merrick was second runner-up. She represented Stapp Hall. Wilson was freshman attendant.

Brooke Williams, president of the Student Government Association, introduced the 23 candidates. Williams is a senior from Annville, Ky.

Due to rain, the crowning ceremony followed the football game and was moved to Powell Athletic Center.

The Fighting Tigers won the Homecoming game against Cumberland College 13-7.



Photo by Kelly McWilliam



Photo by Tamara Marsteller



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Clockwise Kim F. Daniels and Cicely Maggard try to stay dry during the game. Both were members of the Homecoming court. Crutches do not even stop Chris Morgan from dancing the night away at the dance. From left are Todd Darland and Mark Friedman. Painting the perfect Tiger paw is Shannon Padgett at the walk-around parade. Shannon is a member of the Student Foundation. Above, the Queen and her court: Tiffani Merrick, second runner-up, Kendra Hazelwood, queen, Susan Brady, first runner-up, and Amy Wilson, freshman attendant.



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Campbellsville celebrates heritage



Photo by Tamara Marsteller



Photo by Joan C. McKinney



Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Founders' Day '94 brought alumni and students together to celebrate the unveiling of the Highway Marker. Clockwise, the highway marker bears the names of the Founding Fathers. The marker was dedicated on the historical date Sept. 22, 1993. Dressed in their academic regalia to participate in the festivities are, from left, Sylvia Morris, dean of student development; E. Kay Sutton, instructor in chemistry; and Sarah Stafford, instructor in English. Austin Lane works with the Channel 4 TV crew that recorded all the Founders' Day activities. Lane has worked with the television crew four years. Going from sunshine to snow, Campbellsville College suffered a great swallowing of snow and ice during the winter months, enough to cancel classes for the entire week.



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Roark wins the



Photo by Joan C. McKinney



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Performing in the group poise and composure part of the Valentine Pageant are, clockwise, from left, Amy Phillips and Tracy Gullion. Phillips was the first place runner-up in the overall competition and represented the senior class. Gullion was the candidate for Stapp Hall. Contestants performed to the song by Mariah Carey titled "Hero." Receiving the honor of best talent, Keisha Spaulding sings her way to the prize. Spaulding represented the African American Leadership League. Shelly Edwards reaches out to touch the crowd with her music ability. Performing the poise portion of the competition is Melinda Spell. Spell represented the Harlequins and sang "Love Can Build a Bridge" originally performed by Naomi and Wynonna Judd.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

'Evening of Dreams'



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Above, introducing herself is Eva Floyd while escort, Joey Foster, awaits her curtsy. Floyd was the second place winner and dazzled the judges with a piano performance. At right, Andrea Deaton, the 1993 Valentine Queen, performed for the audience during the intermission. Deaton represented the College in the Mountain Laurel Festival.



Photo by Tamara Marsteller



Photo by Joan C. McKinney



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

At left, Bonnie Moore performs for the crowd a song from the musical "South Pacific." Moore was accompanied by her mother, Nevalyn Moore, instructor of music for the College. The winner of the 1994 Valentine's Pageant, Kristi Roark, top right, was applauded and congratulated by her fellow contestant Amy Phillips while she awaited to be crowned. The contestants formed a close bond during the competition and rejoiced in the win of their friend.

Homecoming in the rain



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Above, clockwise, Kendra Hazelwood and her escort, Van Berry, are applauded by the crowd. Hazelwood represented the African American Leadership League. Homecoming brought as much rain as it did people. Football game spectators endured pouring rain but did not let it stop them from cheering the Tigers to a 13 — 7 win over the visiting Cumberland College Indians. Showing Tiger pride are, from left, David DeBoard, Grant Miller and Mark Elliott. Coach Ron Finley gives a few players some words of wisdom during a break in the action against the Indians. Members of the Homecoming court were from left, Curtis Barnes, Tiffani Merrick, second runner-up; Van Berry, queen Kendra Hazelwood, Susan Brady, first runner-up, escorted by her father, John Paul Brady, freshman representative Amy Wilson and her escort, Bill Smith.



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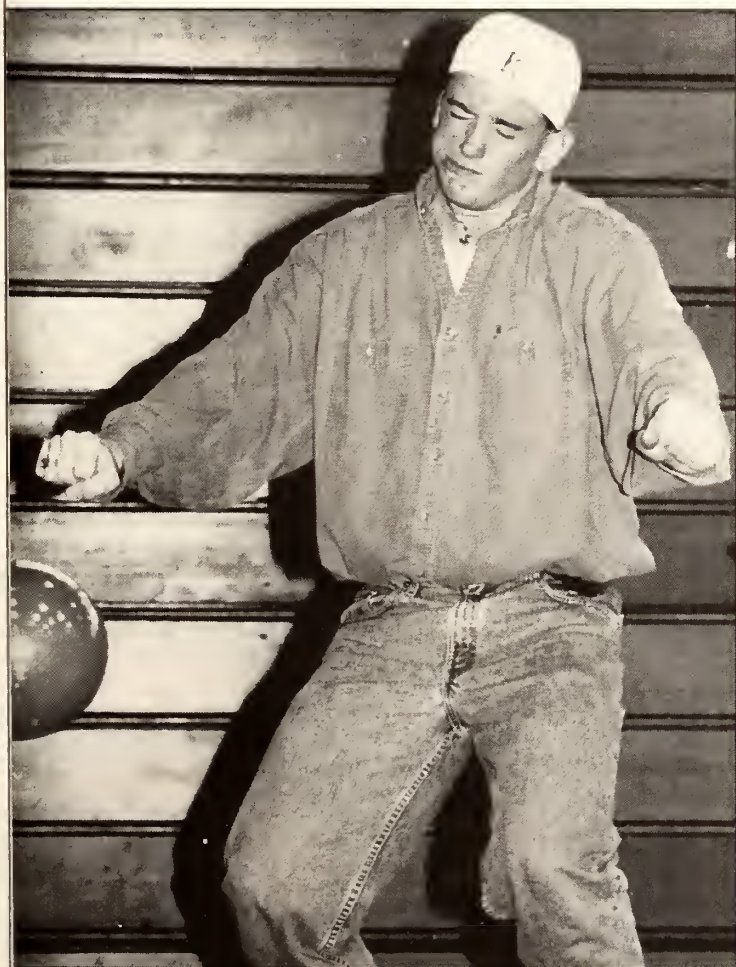


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Clockwise, Homecoming Queen Kendra Hazelwood poses with her court of friends. Hazelwood's friends and loved ones rush to congratulate her after being crowned at the ceremony. Members of the Psychology Club show off their laboratory rat at the walk-around parade. Greg Melton and Tammy Ridgway try to console the excited critter from all the people around him. Curtis Barnes, doing his lip sync to Ray Stevens' "Speedball," drew the most attention with his talent at the walk-around parade. He said his act was his impersonation of President Dr. Kenneth W. Winters when he was a College student. The entire crowd laughed hysterically during the performance.

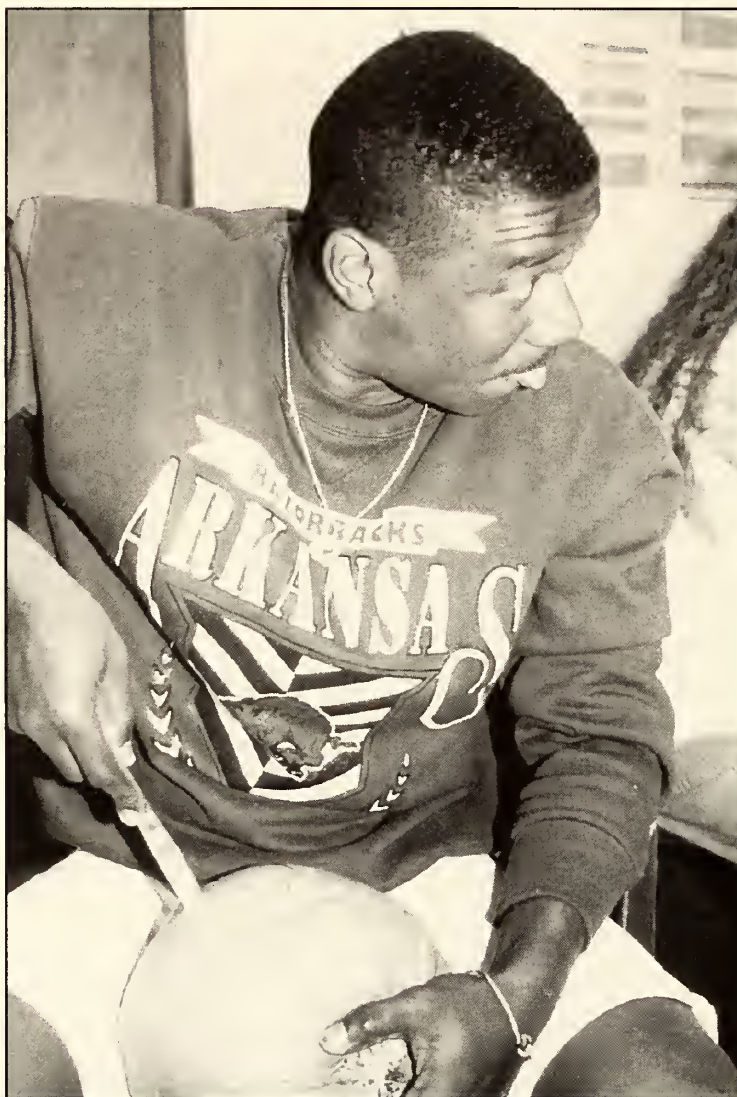


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At top, James Sloan tries his hand at pumpkin carving at the Western Dinner served in the Dining Hall on Western Night of Homecoming Week. Clockwise, Misty Sandefur and Jane Kephart hold the limbo stick for Jerad Myers at Beach Night. Beach Night, in the Student Activities Center, was a chance for tropical drinks and fun Hawaiian games. Susan Brady and Shanae Netherland watch others dance. Dana Price and Leigh Neat helps other cheerleaders lead the crowd in victory chants at the pep rally.

Week of 'Classic Memories'

Homecoming Week 1993 was a week full of activities that will be "Classic Memories" for years to come. The week offered a wide variety of activities.

Monday was the annual Beach Night. The night was planned for outside, but due to rain, was in the Student Activities Center. Approximately 50 students played volleyball, tried to limbo and enjoyed tropical drinks.

Eva McCubbin taught line dances during Western Night Tuesday in the Dining Hall. Fran Brickner of Pioneer Food Services had a Western Dinner before they danced the night away to country music.

Several students ventured out to Green River Lake Wednesday to play a Simulation Game that was known as "Underground Church."

Students gathered Thursday for Mystery Night. This year's mystery was a scavenger hunt which took them on a tour of the city, thanks to several local businesses that participated.

Former University of Kentucky

Basketball Coach Joe B. Hall addressed about 400 at the annual Alumni Banquet Friday night. Hall told numerous stories about former basketball coach Adolph Rupp.

At the banquet, Harlie White, associate professor of mathematics and chair of the division of science, received the 1993 Faculty Academic Excellence Award for full-time faculty.

Jeanette Parker, director of academic outreach and adjunct instructor in psychology, was the recipient of the 1993 Adjunct Academic Excellence Award.

Following the banquet, at precisely 9:01 p.m. Coach Ron Finley time, there was a pep rally.

Andrew Wilson, director of alumni affairs, was chair of the Homecoming activities. Brooke Williams of Annville, Ky., and Kim F. Daniels of Harned, Ky., were co-chairs of the student activities throughout the week.



Photo by Luther Bramlett



Photo by Tamara Marsteller



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Photo by Luther Bramblett



Photo by Kelly McWilliams

At left, Western Dinner Night was a huge success as seen by the students standing in line waiting for the barbequed chicken and baked beans. The special dinner was prepared by Fran Brickner, head of Pioneer Food Services, and his hard-working staff. Below, Tony Cress comes to the Western Line Dancing well dressed. Cress, wearing his cowboy boots, is the residence hall director of North Hall. Needless to say, Tony's dance steps were much better in comparison to his wardrobe choice.

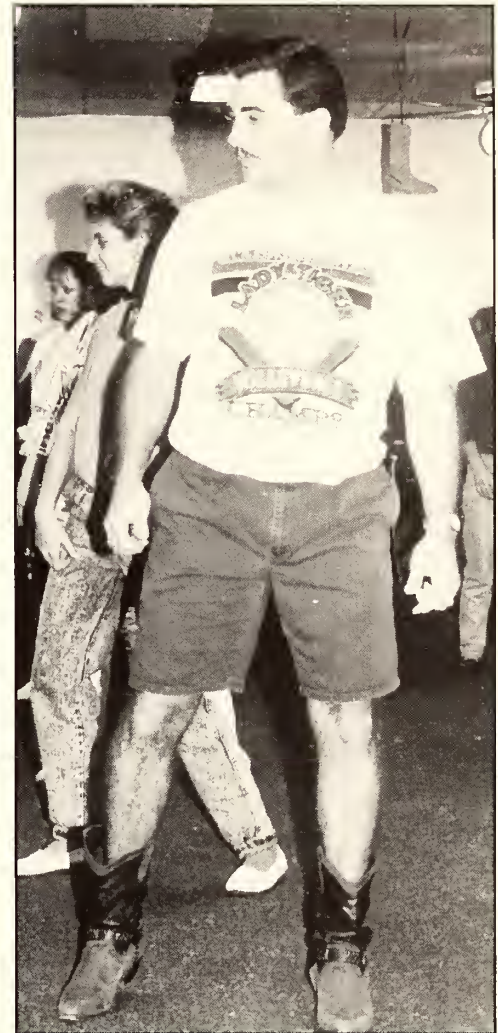


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At left, top, Friday morning was the first ever Golf Scramble. Russ Mobley, center, tries to figure out his score between holes. Mobley is assistant professor of drama and speech. At left, from left, Sunshine Raley, Scott Dykes and Karen Davis ham it up for the camera at the Western Line Dance Night. Line dancing took Campbellsville College by storm this year with SGA sponsoring lessons in the Student Activities Center every Thursday night.

'Classic Memories' made in the rain

The annual walk-around parade was different for Homecoming '93. The event had to be held in Powell Athletic Center due to the down-pour of rain that Campbellsville received all day.

However, the attendance did not suffer too much due to the unpredictable weather. Clubs and organizations filled the gymnasium with all their booths. Clubs sold food, like North Hall that made cotton candy while you waited, and the College Republicans had a baked goods sale, along with several area politicians in attendance

to round up support for the group.

The walk-around parade, which is sponsored by Student Government Association, had three special winners who were recognized at the parade. North Hall, organized by Tony Cress and Rich Smith, won the most pertinent to the theme; Fellowship of Christian Athletes won the most outstanding award with president Becky Mishler dressing as a clown. Their booth was a dart board with balloons. The most creative award was given to the Sophomore Class. Mitch

Gaddis and several class members made personalized Tiger Fan support buttons that were sold at the parade.

The Baptist Student Union provided entertainment while spectators strolled around the parade. The BSU set up a stage in the corner and had several soloists, and interpretive movements that all enjoyed.

The parade was a success once again and made Classic Memories for all to remember.



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Clockwise, from top left, the Tiger Marching Band performed during half-time of the Homecoming game. To help keep the side-line percussion dry, Dr. David McCoullough and Doug Thompson hold umbrellas over, from left, Tara Greer, Cicely Maggard and Beth Foster. The crowd in the student section show their support for the Fighting Tigers. Throughout rain or snow, the fans back the Tigers 100%. Coach Ron Finley's latest recruit, Dr. Kenneth W. Winters, is showing his athletic ability at the sophomore class booth. The point of the booth was to throw the football into a tire tied to the basketball goal. Winters is being cheered on by cheerleader Chris Streets. The Baptist Student Union was well supported by its secretary. Better known as 'mom', Joan Stansbury, along with Sarah Wilson and Michelle Hendley, all worked at the booth that sold power necklaces and gave away apples while you looked over the old annuals that laid on the tables.



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At left are Leslie Potterfield, Dr. Kenneth W. Winters, and First Lady Shirley Winters at the walk-around parade. Potterfield is showing them the pictures of former students and faculty members that were placed on the Student Foundation booth. This booth was placed in the center of Powell Athletic Center for all alumni to register. Homecoming is for the graduates as well as the current students, and the Student Foundation wanted all to be welcome.

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At left, treasurer of the sophomore class Sharla Pochodzay and secretary Liz Goodwin discuss the day's activities. They were in charge of the sophomore class booth which won an award. The class received the most creative honor. The booth consisted of personalized Tiger support buttons and a football toss into a tire. They also had pictures showing the past and present views of the College. above, Brooke Williams, president of the Student Government Association, takes a rest during the busy activities. Williams is watching the "Sweet 'n Sassy" cloggers perform in the foyer of Powell Athletic Center. Williams, along with the assistance of Kim F. Daniels, chaired the Homecoming activities.

Tiger Marching Band



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The Campbellsville College Tiger Marching Band took the field for exhibition performances at every home football game and at two high school marching band competitions. The band was under the direction of field commander Brian (B.C.) Clifford, pictured on podium.

The Campbellsville College Tiger Marching Band began their season long before the leaves fell from the trees and the autumn weather brought the first football games of the season.

Planning for the Marching Band's 1994 season, the second season of their existence, began before the 1993 season ended. Dr. David McCullough, the Marching Band director, and several of the returning band members and band officers were brainstorming and planning months and months before the Marching Band took the field in performance for the first time.

Tiger Marching Band members returned to school an entire week before their classmates for the pre-

season band camp. Band camp was Aug. 15-20. The Marching Band learned marching drills and music during this time. It was a week filled with work in the hot, August sun, but most of the band members came away feeling good about the work they had accomplished and anticipating the coming season and performance positively.

The band performed at every home football game, despite rain and snow. The band also gave two exhibition performances at high school band competitions.

The Marching Band's repertoire for the 1994 marching season included *Beethoven's Fifth*; *Sing, Sing, Sing*, a percussion feature; *Shine Down* and *In the Stone*.



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Trumpet players, from left, Scott Elliott, Eric Wheatley, Chris Waters and Jameson Williams perform with the band.



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Percussion section members are from left. Front row — Bethney Jo Foster, Kim F. Daniels, Stacey Choate, Shawn Huff, Bucky Wilson, Boyd Rexroat, Tara Greer and Amy Wilson. Second row — Heather Slack, Bonnie Moore and Cicely Maggard. Third row — David Farris, Judd Furkin, John Carter and Joe Witherspoon. Fourth row — James Osbourne, Brandon Warren, Benji Mattingly, Bill Doerr and Todd Akridge.



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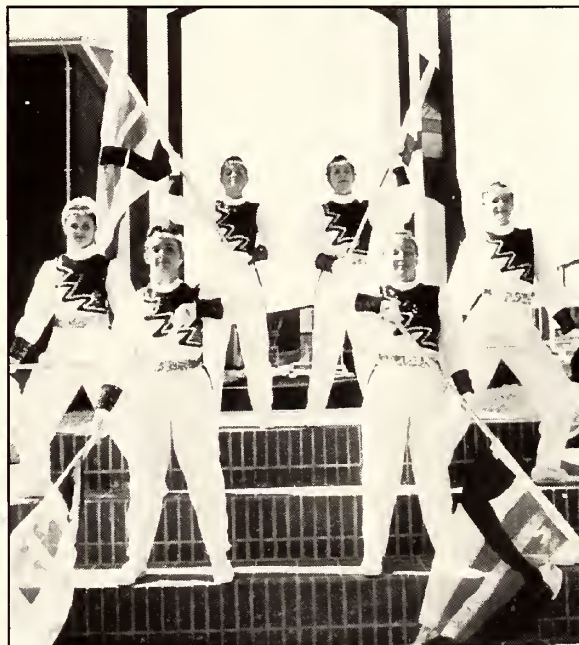


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Above left is the woodwind section of the Tiger Marching Band. The members are from left: Front row — Kim Wright, clarinet; Lori Nation, clarinet; Helen Curry, clarinet; Meredith Rogers, clarinet; Christal Stooksbury, clarinet, and Sharla Pochodzay, clarinet. Back row — Leslie Perkins, flute; Connie Jo Pruitt, flute; Jon Rafferty, saxophone; Stephanie Southard, flute, and Glenda Edwards, flute. The Flag Corps of the Campbellville College Tiger Marching Band is pictured in the above right picture. Members of the Flag Corps are clockwise from left: Carrie Creech, Amy Musselman, Tonya Morris, Sabrina Herrin, Gina Huff and Tammy Hinkle.



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Members of the French horn section are from left: Rebecca Farmer, Dawn Richardson, Jennifer Shoemaker, Jennifer Underwood, Brian Couch and Valerie Owens.



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Tiger Marching Band members are from left: Front row — Carrie Creech, Amy Musselman, Tonya Morris, Brian (B.C.) Clifford, Sabrina Herrin, Tammy Hinkle, Gina Huff and Dr. David McCullough, director. Second row — Leslie Perkins, Connie Jo Pruitt, Stephanie Southard, Glenda Edwards, Lori Nation, Helen Curry, Kim Wright, Meredith Rogers, Christal Stooksbury, Sharla Pochodzay, Jennifer Shoemaker, Dawn Richardson, Brian Couch, Valerie Owens, Rebecca Farmer and Todd Akridge. Third row — Kim F. Daniels, Amy Wilson, Bethney Jo Foster, Bonnie Moore, Jon Rafferty, Chris Waters, Eric Wheatley, Jamison Williams, Scott Elliott, Jennifer Underwood, Wayne Morin, Steve Bowling, Heather Graham and Bill Doerr. Fourth row — Cicely Maggard, Tara Greer, Heather Slack, Matthew Gordon, Jerad Rose, Stacey Choate, Shawn Huff, Bucky Wilson, Boyd Rexroat, Joe Witherspoon, Robbie Campbell, Mitch Gaddis, Brandon Warren and Benji Mattingly. Fifth row — Brennen Searcy, Angie Gerald and Billy Day. Sixth row — Judd Furkin, John Carter, Chuck Fuller, Scotty Burns, Jason Keith and David Farris. Trumpet players are in bottom left corner from left: Eric Wheatley, Billy Day, Angie Gerald, Scott Elliott, Chris Waters, Jameson Williams and Brennen Searcy. Low brass section members at bottom right are from left: Front row — Wayne Morin, Steve Bowling and Heather Graham. Back row — Jason Keith, Matthew Gordon, Robbie Campbell, Scotty Burns, Mitch Gaddis, Jerad Rose and Chuck Fuller.



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The Campbellsville College Drum Line members are from left: Front row — Stacey Choate, Shawn Huff, Bucky Wilson and Boyd Rexroat . Second row — David Farris and Judd Furkin. Back row — Todd Akridge. The Drum Line is an intricate part of the Tiger Marching Band. The drum line marched in parade fashion from the Music Annex to the football stands before each home football game. The cadence the drum line played and marched to added to the excitement of the upcoming game.

Valentine's Pageant — the winner is. . .



Photo by Jamie Mings

1993 Valentine Pageant Queen Andrea Deaton gives her crown to the 1994 Queen Kristi Roark as other contestants applaud. Amy Phillips is to the left of Roark. Beside Roark, from left, are Eva Floyd and Dawn Richardson. In back, at right, is Jama Watts.

The 1994 Valentine's Day Pageant was an "Evening of Dreams" for Kristi Roark, the Valentine Queen, and the other pageant contestants and winners.

Roark, a senior, represented North Hall. She performed a rendition of "Paper Moon" in the talent portion of the pageant. Her escort was Doug Sullivan.

The first runner-up in the pageant was Amy Phillips. Phillips represented the Senior Class. She performed the piano solo "Ben Hur Chariot Race March" and was escorted by Mike Thomas.

The second runner-up in the pageant was Eva Floyd. Floyd, a sophomore, represented the Student Government Association. She performed the piano solo "Malaguena" and was escorted by Joey Foster.

Dawn Richardson received the title of "Miss Congeniality" in the pageant. Richardson is a freshman and represented the Baptist Student Union. She performed a theme interpretation of "My Treasure" in the talent portion of the pageant. She was escorted by Gene Smith.

Keisha Spaulding was named "Most Talented" of the pageant contestants. Spaulding's winning performance was a rendition of Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You." Spaulding, a freshman, represented the African American Leadership League. She was escorted by Derieco Irvin.

Bill Smith was named "Best Escort" of the Pageant. Smith escorted Amy Wilson who represented the Freshman Class.

Other contestants in the pageant were Heather Graham, representing Campus Baptist

Young Women; Sharla Pochodzay, representing the Sophomore Class; Valerie Owens, representing the Marching Band; Bonnie Moore, representing the World Community Club; Tonya Morris, representing Music Educators National Conference; Jama Watts, representing Alpha Rho Tau; Tabitha Herron, representing the Junior Class; Tracy Gullion, representing Stapp Hall; Shelley Edwards, representing the Student Foundation, and Melinda Spell, representing Harlequins.

Brooke Williams and Eulanda Rodgers were the pageant chairpersons.

During the poise and appearance portion of the competition, the candidates performed a routine to Mariah Carey's "Hero," which was choreographed by Tara Celani.



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Photo by Stan McKinney



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Clockwise, from top left, the Valentine Queen and her court are from left, Keisha Spaulding, most talented; Amy Phillips, first runner-up; Kristi Roark, Valentine Queen; Eva Floyd, first runner-up, and Dawn Richardson, Miss Congeniality. Amy Phillips performs a choreographed number to Mariah Carey's "Hero" in the poise and appearance portion of the Valentine's Day Pageant. Sharla Pochodzay sings in the talent portion of the pageant. Heather Graham curtsies to the audience in this traditional portion of the Valentine's Day Pageant. Dr. Kenneth W. Winters, president of Campbellsville College, gives Kristi Roark a congratulatory hug after she is named 1994 Valentine Queen. Ron Rafferty, a teacher at Taylor County High School, was the master of ceremonies at the pageant.

'A touch of class'



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster



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Spring Formal 1994 had "A Touch of Class." Spring Formal began at 9:30 on the night of Saturday, April 16. The formal lasted until 1 a.m. and was in the Powell Athletic Center. The theme for the formal was "A Touch of Class."

Many people came to the Student Government Association sponsored formal with groups of friends, alone or as part of a couple. Students, faculty and staff danced the night away to the music played by Super Sound and Light Ma-

chine.

Decorations for the formal were done by the Student Government Association. The Athletic Center was decorated with a city backdrop and streamers from the ceiling.

According to Eva Floyd, Student Government Association vice president, there were around 250 people in attendance at Spring Formal this year. The SGA sponsors dances in the spring, at Christmas and during Homecoming.



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Lots of couples attended Spring Formal and for some students (and faculty/staff) it was a night of romance. Above left, Eulanda Rodgers and Ira Hancock spend a slow dance together at Spring Formal, dancing to music played by Super Sound and the Light Machine. Above, Sharla Pochodzay and Patrick Ashcraft dance the night away at the Student Government Association sponsored Spring Formal. Cathy Davis, coordinator of collections at Campbellsville College, and her husband, Jessie, chaperone the formal and have a little fun too! When a slow song was played, the floor was covered with couples dancing in one another's arms.



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Spring Formal may have been a night of romance for some, but for others it was just a time to have fun. At top left, Scott (Ghandi) Dodson really gets down as he celebrates the end of school at the Spring Formal. Above, Lydia Meadors sits out a dance and watches the others on the dance floor. At bottom left, from left, Kari Keen, Shannon Padgett and Valerie Owens chat while taking a break from the dancing. At bottom, Carl Willoughby and Jill McKinley don't have to be on the dance floor to have fun at Spring Formal. Everyone seemed to have a good time at Spring Formal, those on the dance floor and those standing or sitting around talking with friends. The festivities from spring formal began early in the evening. Students dressed up, went out to dinner and posed for snapshots. Some students had photographs made with their date after arriving at the formal.

'We wish you a merry Christmas'



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Shirley Winters, first lady of Campbellsville College, tells the children at the Christmas Celebration a non-traditional Christmas tale. The children were then surprised by a visit from everyone's favorite — Santa Claus! The night was a perfect way to get that Christmas spirit!



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Becky Mishler, left, and Brian (B.C.) Clifford were Snowflake Queen and King.



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

1992 Snowflake Queen Brooke Williams speaks at the Christmas Celebration. Williams, SGA president, helped out with many of the celebration plans.



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Scott Dodson and Sarah Wilson dance the night away at the Snowflake Dance that followed the Christmas Celebration.

Christmas started a few days early at Campbellsville College. The Christmas Celebration and Snowflake Ball were Dec. 10, 1993.

The Christmas Celebration began with the traditional dinner. Dr. John Hurtgen, chair of the Christian Studies Division, led the invocation, and President Dr. Kenneth W. Winters offered a Christmas greeting to all. The 1992 Snowflake King and Queen, Jay Montgomery and Brooke Williams, and the 1993 candidates were presented to the audience.

Music was provided by the

Campbellsville College Singers, Dr. Mark Bradley, Campbellsville College Brass Ensemble and the Campbellsville College Handbell Choir. Russ Mobley presented the Christmas story, and Shirley Winters, first lady of Campbellsville College, read the children a non-traditional Christmas story. The story was followed by a visit from Santa Claus.

Following the Celebration, the Snowflake Ball was held in the Student Activities Center. Brian (B.C.) Clifford was chosen Snowflake King and Becky Mishler was chosen Snowflake Queen.



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Santa Claus visits the children at the Christmas Celebration.



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The Campbellsville College Singers provided some of the music at the Christmas Celebration. From left are Singers Cicely Maggard, Bonnie Moore and Rick Clapp.

'Mission Missouri' rebuilds town

"You all changed my town totally and I want to follow in your foot steps!"

Those were the words written by a 13-year-old who expressed her appreciation toward the 47 Campbellsville College students and staff who spent spring break in the mud and debris of flood-stricken Winfield, Mo., a community located 40 miles northeast of St. Louis.

The members of the Baptist Student Union, along with a few College staff members, traveled to Missouri March 11-17 to rebuild homes and lives wrecked by the Midwest's "Flood of '93."

Although homes received much attention from the group, lives crushed by the flood's destruction seemed to be what received the most repair, said Tiffani Merrick, who served as the mission trip coordinator.

"Before we went to Winfield, the people there told us that they wanted someone just to listen to them for a change," said Merrick.

According to Merrick, citizens of Winfield were disturbed that several agencies had come to their community and had quickly left without them being able to express their grief.

"They needed people to love them. Probably the most productive thing we did was to have real conversation with them," said Merrick. "We treated them like people, not like flood victims."

Before the flood devastated Winfield, it was a town filled with more than 700 citizens and now only 592 remain. It was described by the Campbellsville group as a place where hopelessness lingers in the lives of those who still call Winfield home.

The town, which lies two miles from the banks of the Mississippi River, was reported to be one of the two hardest hit towns in Missouri. Much of the destruction resulted from a major levee which broke.

Members of the group worked so hard on one man's house that he did not believe it was his home. According to Merrick, the man had to look at the mailbox to see if it really was his house.

Joan Stansbury, secretary in campus ministries, said, "We did as much, if not more, spiritual rebuilding as physical rebuilding."



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Top, from left, Chris Morgan and the Rev. Don Gowin, pastor of Green River Memorial Church, take time to discuss the work they did that day in Winfield, Mo. Morgan and Gowin worked at various sites with 45 other College students and staff members to rebuild after the flood of '93. Below, Sharon Gowin, assistant to the director of admissions, puts all her efforts into painting on the mission trip. Gowin and her husband, Don, both went as leaders for the trip. Both have attended several trips with the College students.



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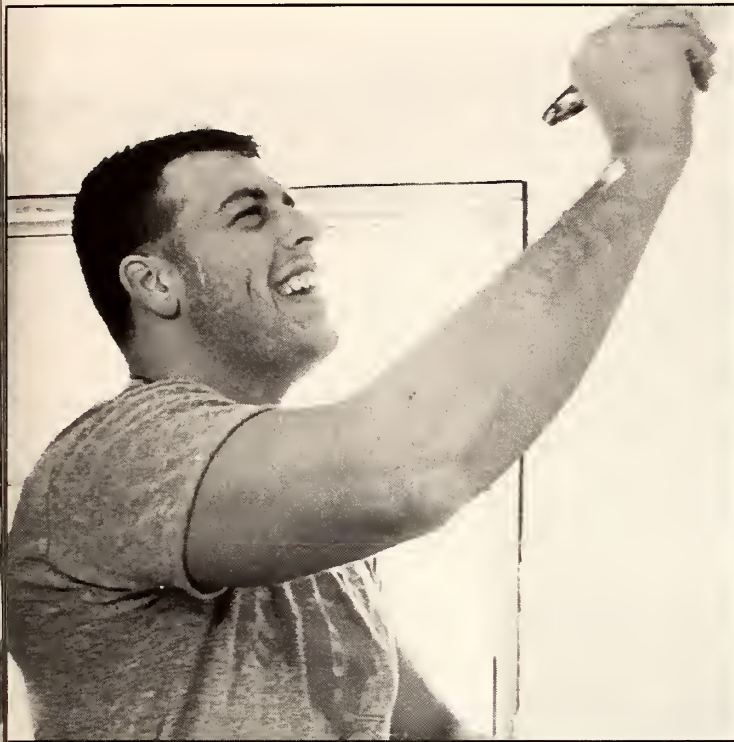


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Above, Jay Montgomery, South Hall residence director, paints the inside of a house for a flood victim. Top right, Wendy Amiet takes a break while working in Winfield, Mo. Amiet helped clear debris left behind by the raging waters. Below, Mark Taylor paints with other M & M Folks as they were called. M & M Folks, or Missions Missouri Folks, worked to change lives for Christ.



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Members of the BSU Mission Trip group include from left: Front row — the Rev. Don Gowin, Sharon Gowin, Wendy Amiet, Becky Mishler and C.J. Borger. Second row — the Rev. Mark Miller, pastor of Winfield Baptist Church; Jamie Ward, Amanda McKinney, Laura Bell, Sharla Pochodzay, Patrick Ashcraft, Sarah Wilson, Christal Stooksbury and Dawn Richardson. Third row — Leigh Anne Bourne, Tara Ford, Amy Thompson, Jennye Gardner, Carl Willoughby, Rusty Watkins, Stacey Choate and Lorraine Sells. Fourth row — Tiffani Merrick, Curtis Barnes, Shelly Edwards, Shayla Ward, Lynn Connour, Chuck Fuller, Ira Hancock, Chris Morgan and Jennifer Talley. Fifth row — Betty Udd, Gene Smith, Adam Lewis, Rich Smith, Mark Wakefield, Scott Borowick, Harold Marcum, Wayne Morin, Jonathon Connour, Mark Taylor, David Brashear, Michelle Hendley, Sue Healey, Jamie Cox, Joan Stansbury and Kathleen Bush. Back row — Jay Montgomery and John (Tree) Akers.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

K & L Ministries, better known as Lori Corle and Karen Estepp, are pictured above with Bruce Barlow at a BSU Fun in the Son. Estepp and Corle led the music programs each night of Campus Revival during the week of Feb. 8.

'Change your world'

As part of the Staley Lecture Series, Campbellsville College's spring revival services were led by Dr. Kevin Shrum.

Shrum, pastor of Bedford Baptist Church in Bedford, Ky., led revival services in the College Theater the week of Feb. 8-10. He spoke to students, faculty and staff on how to change their world for Christ.

Crowds averaged around 125 to 150, according to Joan Stansbury, secretary in the Office of Campus Ministries. "This was a good turnout considering it was the week of one of many ice storms," Stansbury said.

Students participated in the services as well. Teaming together to praise the Lord in song were Tracy Gullion and Shayla

Ward, while Jamie Ward sang at the convocation service that week.

Giving their testimonies as part of the revival were Mark Taylor, Ira Hancock and Mike Richard.

Also voicing praise during the revival was Jill McKinley.

Taking time out of the revival schedule, Shrum also sat in and participated in classes on campus. The class schedule varied from Introduction to Religious Education, Religion in Life to General Psychology and Abnormal Psychology.

Shrum talked specifically one of the three nights about Jesus being a hero to the world.

Shrum serves as the youth consultant for the Kentucky Baptist Convention.



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Jamie Ward touches the convocation listeners with his words and voice. Ward sang during the revival in the Student Activities Center during the convocation hour.

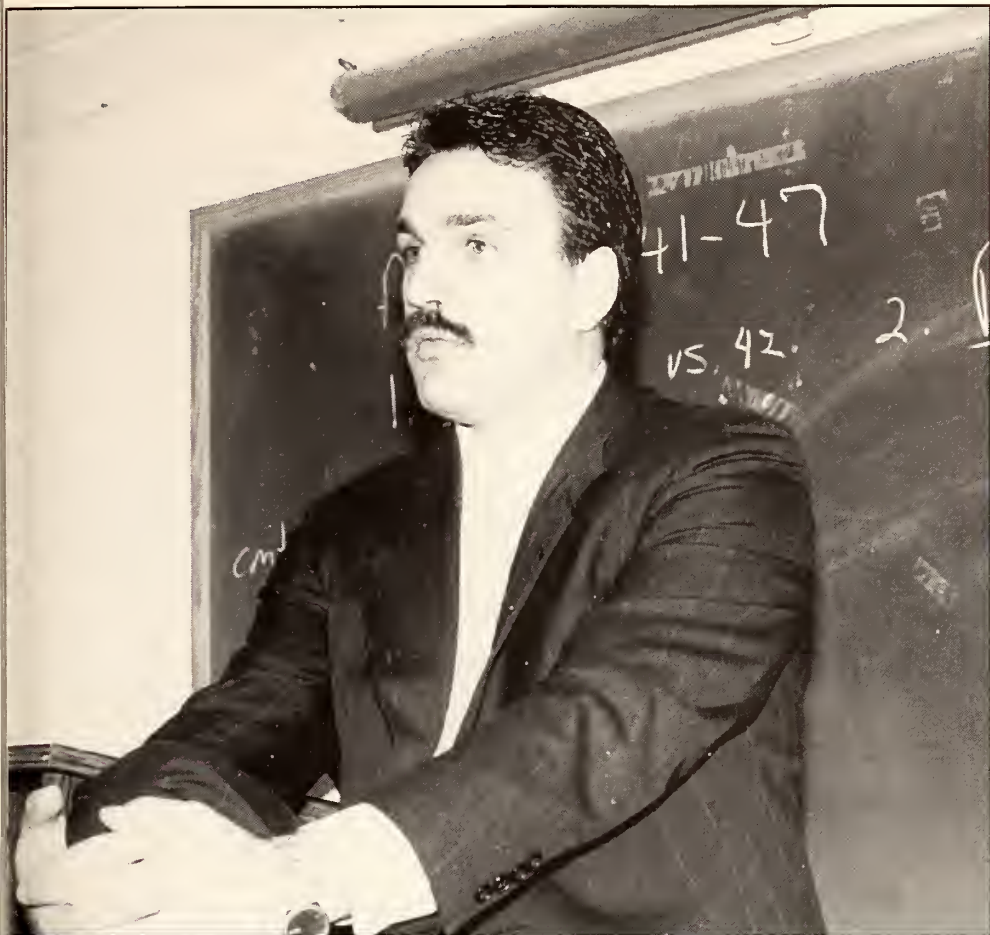


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Talking with Dr. Ralph Tesseneer's Abnormal Psychology class is Dr. Kevin Shrum. During the campus-wide spring revival, Shrum talked with students, as well as faculty and staff, about changing their world for Christ. Shrum led the revival which was part of the Thomas F. Staley Lecture Series.



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Above, Karen Estepp leads a Baptist Student Union worship service during a Fun in the Son. Estepp, along with Lori Corle, both from Elizabethtown, led the music services during the week-long campus revival. Right, K & L Ministries take the stage. From left, Corle and Bruce Barlow lead in praise choruses for several campus events including the campus-wide revival.

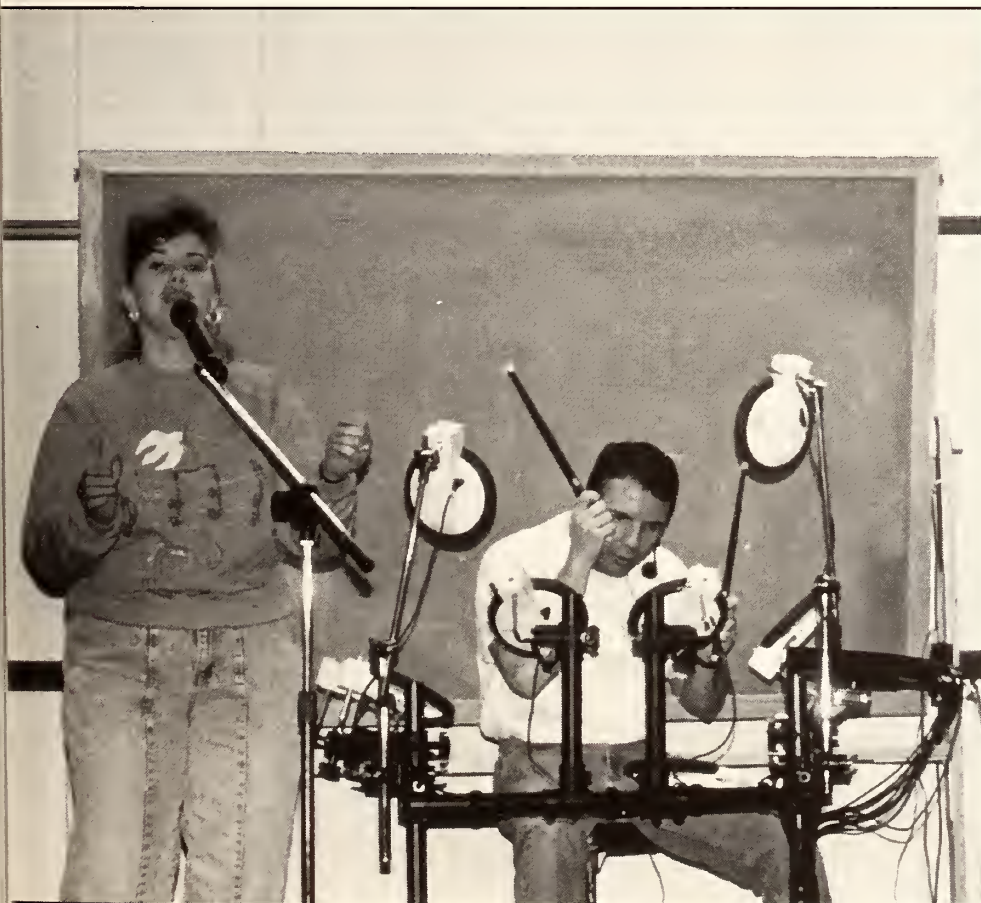


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Whodunit?

This year's fall play marked yet another success for the Campbellsville College Harlequins.

"The Butler Did It" starred Tom Pound, a junior from Granville, Ohio, as Anthony J. Lefcourt; Mike Richard, a sophomore from Granville, Ohio, as Aldo, the Butler (also Michael); Dan Bailey, a sophomore from Norris, Tenn., as Raymond Butler (also Robert); Dawn Welch, a sophomore from Bardstown, as Angela Butler (also Natalie); Veronica Duka, a junior at Campbellsville High School, (also Claudia); and David Bailey, a sophomore from Norris, Tenn., as Detective Mumford (also Sam).

Chris Streets, a sophomore from Elizabethtown, directed the fall play. He was assisted by Kristi Sapp, a sophomore from Campbellsville. Russ Mobley, director of theater at the College, was producer.

"The Butler Did It" was a play about a "classic whodunit" play.

The first scene of the play began with Anthony J. Lefcourt, writer and director, rehearsing his new play, a "classic whodunit" (in which all of the characters are named Butler).

Desperately eager to stimulate his cast to their best efforts, he deliberately withheld the final scene of the play from them. But his patience was worn thin by the petty jealousies and romantic rivalries which detracted from their concentration.

In an effort to spur them on he "staged" the murder of one of the actresses. From that point the plot began to twist and turn so that soon the actors and audience alike lost track of what was real and what was make-believe.

"The Butler Did It" was written by Walter Marks and Peter Marks.



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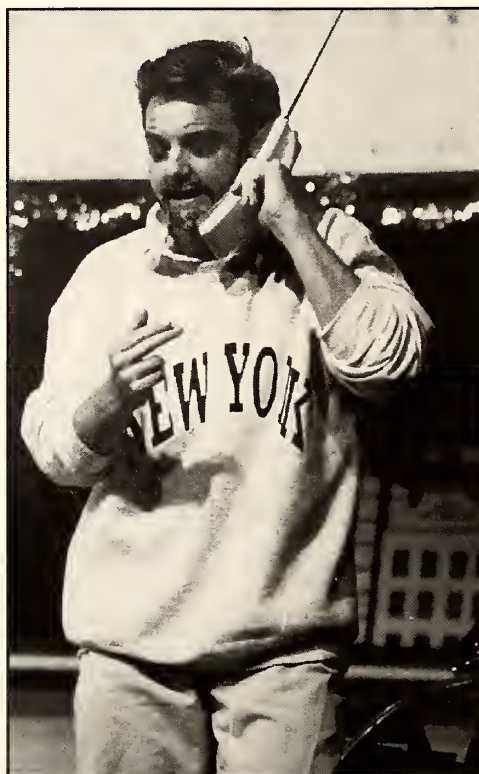


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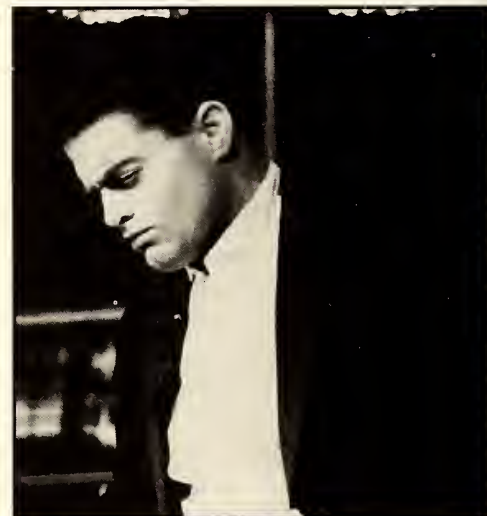


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Top, Dawn Welch, Bardstown, plays the aging actress, Angela Butler, in the Harlequins' annual fall play. The cast performed three nights, Nov. 11, 12 and 13. Left, Tom Pound, Granville, Ohio, is Anthony J. Lefcourt, the writer and director of the play within the play. Above, Mike Richard, Granville, Ohio portrays Aldo, the butler, in the Harlequins' production of "The Butler Did It." In the play, everyone is a butler, by name or by occupation.



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Far left, Tom Pound, plays the ambitious director while Dawn Welch is the aging actress. Left, among the cast of "The Butler Did It" are from left, Dan Bailey, Norris, Tenn., Veronica Duka, a junior at Campbellsville High School, Mike Richard and Dawn Welch.

"THE WIZARD OF OZ"

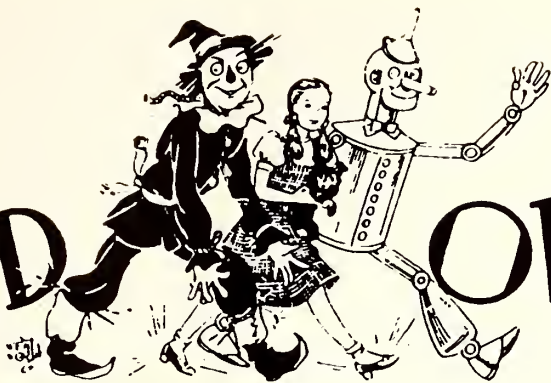


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The theater department's children's production for 1994 was "The Wizard of Oz." Russ Mobley, director of theater, was the production director. Dawn Welch was the stage director, and Kristi Sapp was the assistant stage director. The musical director was Tommie Davenport, and the technical director was Chris Streets. The costume director was Shirley Winters, and the costume assistant was Rosemary Gray.

The cast included David Bailey as Handy; Jeremy Holt, Anthony; Jaclyn Shields, Dorothy; Veronica Duka, Agatha/Horribelle; Nathan Gaddis, Hunch; Jennifer Creason, Crunch;

Melinda Spell, Glenda the Good Witch; Nicholas Rhodes, Mayor; Suzanne Sowards, Mrs. Mayor;

John Davenport, Scarecrow; Shea Collins, Sign Man and Betty; Chris Streets, Lion; Mike Richard, Tinman; Scott Burris, Greenly Green/Guard; Christy Graves, Joan, and Richie Stratton, the Wizard.

The munchkin cast was Hannah Bennett, Amory Cox, Emily Cox, Holly Jones, Heidi Hastings, Heather Hastings, Paige Prow, Loren Smith, Clint Sapp, Anna Thompson, McKensie Wise, Jackie Hardy and Andrea Sanders.

The citizens of Oz were Tara Brown, Kelly Corbin, Brianne Williams, Sarah Parrott, April Son and Jennifer Newton.

The musical numbers performed were *Over the Rainbow*, *To Find the Wizard*, *Emerald City* and *I'm Going to Miss Them*.



Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Top, Glenda the Good Witch, played by Melinda Spell smiles at poor, lost, frightened Dorothy, played by Jaclyn Shields, as she explains the do's and don'ts of the land of Oz. Bottom, from left — The Lion, Chris Streets; The Wizard, Richie Stratton; The Tinman, Mike Richard, and the Scarecrow, John Davenport, talk about the Wizard's lack of power and his lies.

Go, go, go Joseph!

The theater department at Campbellsville College presented the musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" in the College Theater of the Alumni Building April 21, 22 and 23.

This production had it all — great music, a great set, great acting. . . and even a special Elvis appearance.

The theater producer/director was Russ Mobley. The assistant director was Dawn Welch. The musical director was Trent Argo; the choreographer was Tiffani Merrick. Tommy Davenport was the accompanist.

The narrator of the musical was Melinda Spell. The understudy to Spell's role was Veronica Duka. The role of Jacob was portrayed by Dr. Mark Bradley. The actors portraying Jacob's

wives were Lisa Tapscott, Lisa Gupton, Debbra Brown, Tiffani Merrick, Gail Siler and Becky Mishler.

The sons of Jacob were cast as the following: Joseph, Mike Richard; Reuben, Chris Streets; Simeon, Richard Stratton; Levi, Brian Clifford; Naphtali, Scott Burrell; Isaachar, Billy Gregory; Asher, John Davenport; Dan, Brennen Searcy; Zebulun, Bill Doerr; Gad, David Bailey; Benjamin, Nathan Gaddis, and Judah, Tom Pound.

The brothers' wives and dancers were Veronica Duka, Suzanne Sowards, Jennifer Newton, April Son, Mandy Underwood, Chesley Loy, Jami Owens, Keisha Spaulding, Leslie Kidd, Stephani Spencer, Ashley Tucker, Beth Coppock and Jane Pace.

The Ishmaelite guard was portrayed by Joseph Jagers. Potiphar was Bill Walker; Mrs. Potiphar, Dawn Welch; Pharaoh, Ed Garr; Baker, Chris Streets; and Butler, John Davenport.

Members of the children's choir were Jaclyn Shields, Brett Sapp, Hope Hastings, Heather Hastings, Brooke Douglas, Beth Bradley, Jeanetta Smith, Tara Brown, Leslie Pace, Leslie Williams, Jasma Mendez, Clint Sapp, Jessica Gaddis, Megan Hastings, Heidi Hastings, Lindsey Richards, Nicholas Rhodes, Courtney Abell, Nicholas Kidd, Sarah Reynolds, Lindsay Pace, Christi Graves, Anita Williams, Emily Hastings, Elizabeth Garr, Loren Smith and Jillian Owens.



Photo by Jamie Mings

Above, Richie Stratton plays the role of Simeon, one of the 12 brothers. Top right, Billy Gregory, assistant volleyball coach and alumnus, plays Isaacher, another brother. Right, Dr. Mark Bradley, center, is surrounded by his many wives in the production. His wives include from left: Gail Siler, Tiffani Merrick, Lisa Gupton, Debbra Brown, Lisa Tapscott and Becky Mishler.



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Above, the brothers plot a way to get rid of Joseph during one of the many musical numbers performed by the brothers with the help of the chorus. Children from the community joined the production to help with the mostly musical show. Joseph's 12 brothers are shown above with their thinking caps and cool shades on as they conjure up a plan to get rid of their second youngest brother. Members of the brother cast include from left: Front row — Scott Burrress, Napthali, Chris Streets, Reuben; Richie Stratton, Simeon; Tom Pound, Judah; and David Bailey, Gad. Back Row — Bill Doerr, Zebulun, Brennen Searcy, Dan; John Davenport, Asher; Billy Gregory, Isaacher; Brian (B.C.) Clifford, Levi; and Nathan Gaddis, Benjamin. Right, John Davenport playing the double roles of Butler and Asher, sings with the chorus about how he was put in jail with Joseph and the Baker, played by Chris Streets, who also played Reuben, during the song "Go, Go, Go Joseph." Streets also served as technical director.



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Far left, Mike Richard plays the lead role of Joseph for the spring musical. Here Joseph is dressed in his king regalia in the second act. Next, Ed Garr, Campbellsville Baptist Church minister of music, plays the part of Elvis. He is watched by one of the brother's wives played by Keisha Spaulding.



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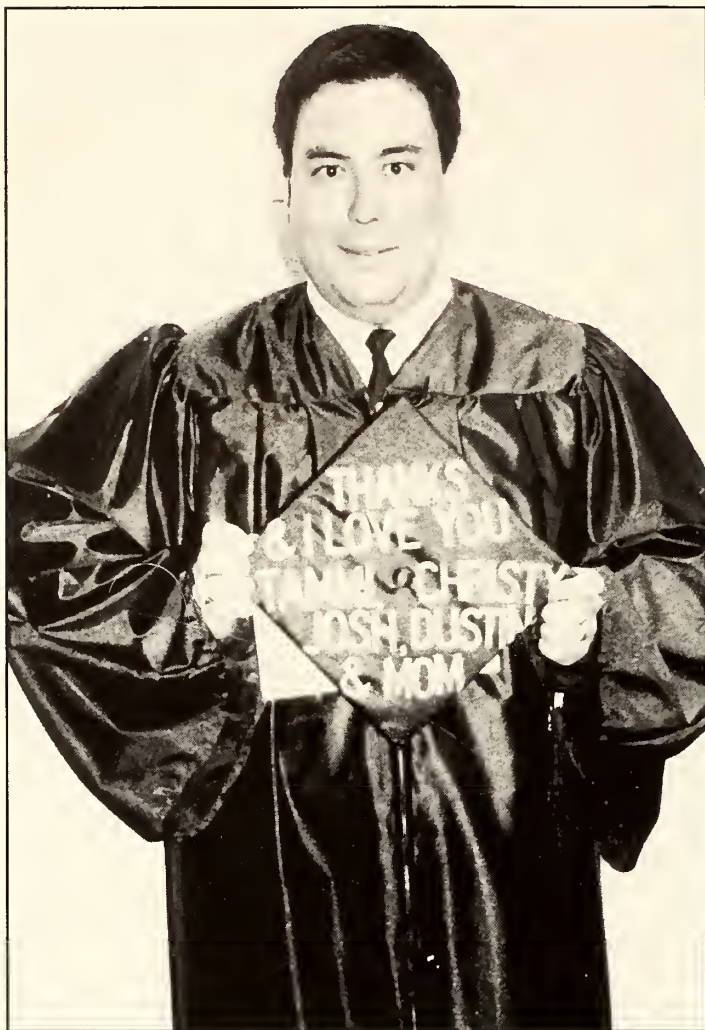


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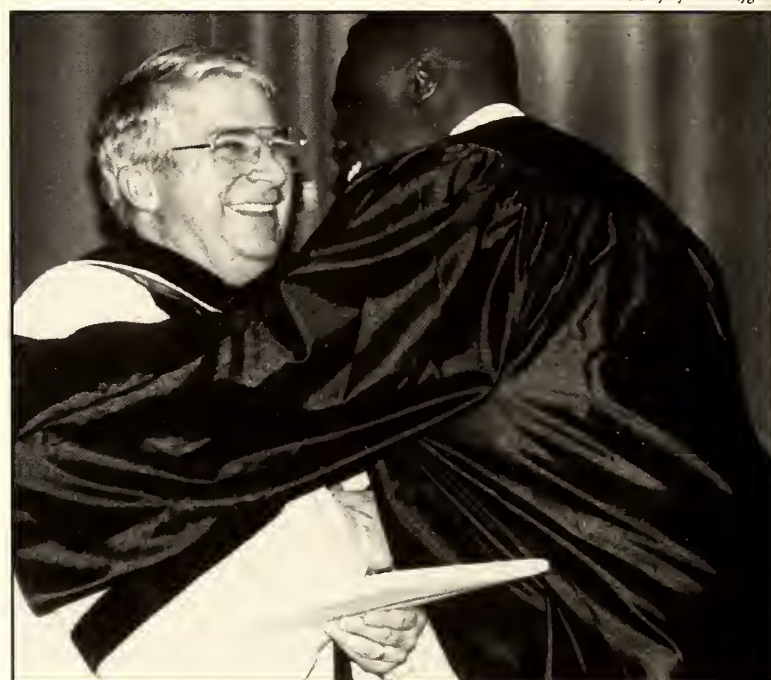


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Top left, Eric Graves proudly thanks those who have supported him along the way. Graves attended classes while assisting Coach Ron Finley with the football team and raising a family with his wife, Tammi. Top right, Peggy Argo is the first master's degree recipient of Campbellsville College. Argo is being given her diploma along with the hood. Assisting with the ceremonies are, left, Dr. Kenneth W. Winters, Dr. James Howard and her husband, Trent Argo. Argo is the director of admissions and is also a graduate of the College. Middle, David Cozart shows his appreciation towards Dr. Kenneth W. Winters as he receives his diploma. Cozart, along with several other students, grew close to Dr. and Mrs. Winters during his stay at the College. Bottom, graduate Laurie Buchieri hugs her long-time friend at the College, Lisa Williams. Above, center Bobby Himes congratulates Jamie Mings, left, and Tara Celani prior to the baccalaureate service at Campbellsville Baptist Church.



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172 graduate in 1994

Campbellsville College held commencement May 7 in the Powell Athletic Center for 172 seniors and its first master of arts in education candidates. This year's class represented the second largest one ever.

Dr. Gary S. Cox, executive director of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, delivered a commencement address which challenged the graduates to be givers rather than takers in life.

"As you can imagine in my work with the Council on Higher Education," Cox said, "I hear and read many descriptions of the value of college education: colleges create our leaders of tomorrow; college prepares people for a productive life in our information and technology age; college increases your earning capacity; college broadens your intellectual horizons.

"Now all of these are true, and they are important outcomes of a good college education. But there is one thing that the best college education does to us that we seldom think about, and may not even be aware of. . . The best college education takes a young man or young woman who is basically a taker at life's table and turns him or her into a giver."

Cox continued to say that some think a college diploma assures the graduate of a "good job, a good paycheck, and a straight path to a leadership position in life. It does, to a limited degree. But for real success, for reaching the heights in job and paycheck and leadership, you've got to be a person who gives to others. . ."

Among those receiving degrees upon completion of graduation requirements were 20 master of arts students; 127 bachelor of science;

14 bachelor of arts; two bachelor of music and nine associate of science degrees.

Kazi R. Islam and Sandeep Nandkeolyar were co-valedictorians and Irena Stepanikova, salutatorian.

Dr. Robert Franklin Browning, president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and pastor of First Baptist Church, Somerset, delivered the College's baccalaureate address at Campbellsville Baptist Church.

Senior awards were given at the Senior Luncheon. Around 400 attended the luncheon. Award winners were as follows: Paula Humphress and Jamie Ward, Talent Award; Ramont Smith, Athletic Award; Kazi Islam, Achievement Award; Brooke Williams, Leadership Award;

Tara Celani, School Spirit Award; Kristi Roark, Outstanding Senior Award; Chris Kidwell and Shanae Netherland, Double A (Athletics and Academics) Award and John (Tree) Akers, Don Doyle Award. Shirley Winters was given a Distinguished Service Award. Dr. Kevin Lee, president of the Campbellsville College Alumni Association, presented the awards.

The 1994 graduation saw the first communications graduates. Two husband and wife teams, Danny and Becky Tolbert and Larry and Amy King, graduated. Sisters, Missy Malone and Mylea Sapp, graduated. Some master's graduates were assisted by faculty and staff. Trent Argo assisted his wife, Peggy; Dr. Damon Eubank assisted his wife, Lori; and Don Bishop assisted his daughter, Susan Leigh Bishop Pollock.

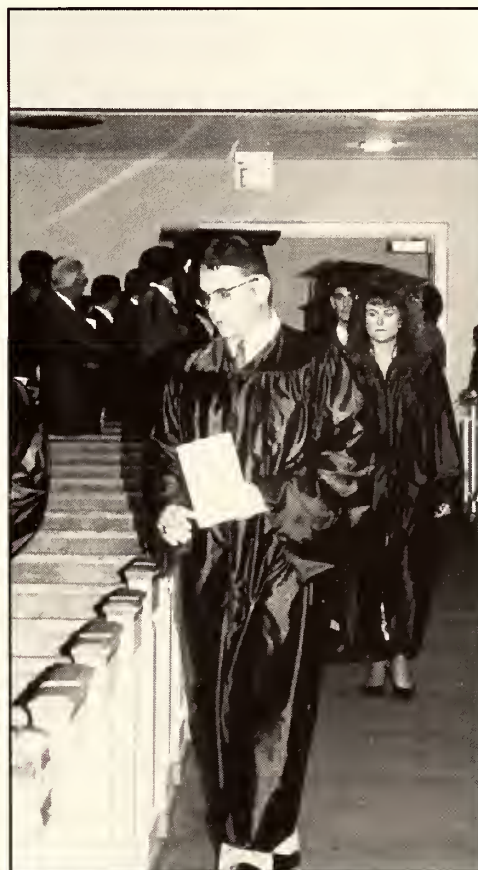


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Top left, sisters receive the honor for graduating together. Missy Malone, left, and Mylea Sapp went through the College together and both received teaching rights. They are seated with Debbie Jessie, left, and Rich Smith. Right, graduate Gene Smith sings with the Collegiate Chorale at the baccalaureate. Smith is pictured with Lydia Meadors, front, and Melissa Miller. Above, Brad Lawson marches in before the baccalaureate. The crowd stood while graduates entered and exited the auditorium.

Master of Arts in Education

July 22, 1994

Peggy Jean Argo
Joanie Michelle Martingly Bradshaw
Lesa Whitehouse Buckler
Joey Ray Bush
Rhonda Warner Cheatham
Wanda Faye Begley Cornelius
Tammy Lynn Cox

Cynthia Gayle Crowder
Cheryl Richardson Dicken
Lori Jadwin Eubank
Rebecca Smith Kingery
Alana Baker Murphy
Mary Elaine Murphy
Susan Leigh Bishop Pollock

Carloyn Sue Slape
Jane Corbett Spalding
Jill Marie Spalding
Julie Bush Walker
Perri Ann (Grover) Warren
Donna Kaye White

Bachelor of Arts

December 17, 1993

Lawrence Lloyd King
Irena Stepanikova

July 22, 1994

Jamie Marie Hauck
Sharon Marie Osbourne Medley
Michael William Thomas

May 7, 1994

Deborah G. Jessie
Melissa Ann McFelea Malone
Leslie Dawn Mitchell
Mylea Dawn Sapp
Richard William Smith
Elaine Hooper Son
James William Ward
Melissa Brooke Williams
James Edward Workman

Bachelor of Music

December 17, 1993

Erin Searcy Dudgeon
Paula Donne Humphress

Associate of Science

July 22, 1994

Kenneth Edward (Butch) Cox

Associate of Science

December 17, 1993

Diane Clark Colvin
Roxie Pike Hunt

May 7, 1994

C. Stephen Case
Martha Francis Cox
Suellen Moore Haynes
Timothy Darren Kidd
Pamela Bright Mardis
Donald L. McClain

Summa Cum Laude

Kazi Rafiul Islam
Sandeep Nandkeolyar
Irena Stepanikova
Melissa Brooke Williams
Shirley Wright Buckman
Elaine Hooper Son

Magna Cum Laude

Richard Enguang Zhu
Paula Donna Humphress
Joseph Todd Osbourne
Leslie Dawn Mitchell
Johnny Darryl Cornett
Shanae Marie Netherland
Charles Scott Colvin
Derinda Kay Christerson
Jamie Elaine Mings
Patrick Todd Foster
Jagath Chandana Mathupala
Donna Kirkland Williams
Kristen Annette Roark

Cum Laude

Marnie Gene Smith
James Darrell Landis
Erin Searcy Dudgeon
William Patrick Reed
Mark Albert Peach
Lisa Levine Cummins
Ted Brian Hood
Joseph Edward Ford
Donna Wilson Hedgespeth
Gwen O. Patterson
Linda Louise Clore
Kimberly Michelle Boling
Mary June Tharp
Melissa Ann McFelea Malone
Deborah Ann Zeirlein Hinton

Bachelor of Science

December 17, 1993

Cathy Sue Arnold
April Marcel Carter-Gregory
Jennifer Caulk Cash
Melvin Todd Catron
Terry Dwayne Conner
Todd Edward Cook
Stephen Arthur Copley
Teresa Warren Cox
David Jerome Cozart
Misti Lynn Phillips Craig

Brenda Susan Ford
Larry Dudley Frith Jr.
Lori Blandford Graves
Jeffrey Wayne Harrod
Timothy Lewis Hayden
Chad William Hood
Candy Louise Jones
Carl Gleathern Kendrick
Joseph Christopher Kidwell
Amy Leigh King

Anne-Marie Large
Carlene Diane Leonard-Gibson
Mark Albert Peach
Tina Karnes Petty
Myra Blakeman Rodgers
Kirby Dale Smith
Lisa Katherine Simmons Stokes
Mary June Tharp

May 7, 1994

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John Craddock Akers
Matthew Sadler Allen
LeDean Gaye Antle
Glen Dale Atkinson
Patricia Reinette Benedict
Jonathon Earle Brian Black
Gregory Campbell Bowlin
Luther Shannon Bramblett
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Steve Frame Lovelace
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Tonya Carol Lynch
Christopher Wayne Mason
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Kristen Annette Roark
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Lesley Abell Ross
Michael David Sharp
Laura Kay Sims
Marnie Gene Smith
Thresa Raylyn Spalding
Vincent Craig Stephens
Michael Clay Stewart
Peggy Susanne Reed Sublett
Michael Robert Sumpter
John William Teater
Daniel Joseph Tolbert
Rebecca Lynn Tolbert
Rodney Glenn Turpin
Sheila Mae Veatch
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Gloria Ann Coffey
David E. Farris III
David Allen Hicks
Deborah Ann Zeirlein Hinton

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Lee Allen Kendall
Deborah Denise DeBoard Kidd
James Darrell Landis
John Pat Loyd
Perry Lois Maddox
Darla Michele Matherly

Jeffery Lee McCarty
Lisa Milby-Beard
Lori Denise Morgeson-Dye
Sandeep Nandkeolyar
Ramont Marion Smith
Deborah Marchell Wakefield



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Honors & Awards Day

It was a proud day for Kazi Islam, Bangladesh, and Sandeep Nandkeolyar, India, as they were congratulated as co-valedictorians by Dr. Kenneth W. Winters on Honors and Awards Day April 27. Both were given the award with perfect 4.0 grade point averages.

Salutatorian for Campbellsville's second largest graduating class was Irena Stepanikova. Also receiving the Psychology Award, Stepanikova earned the Salutatorian Award with a GPA of 3.965.

Islam also received the Mr. Campbellsville College honor, the Marshall Lyon Award and the Business Administration Accounting Emphasis Award. He was also honored for his leadership in the Senior Class Campaign of the VISION 2000 II Capital Campaign, of which he was the chair.

Miss Campbellsville College was Kristen Annette Roark, who also was awarded the Business and Professional Women's Award.

The Challenger Award, given by SGA for someone who challenges students to do their best, was presented to Patricia Cowherd, instructor in business.

SGA awarded Joan Stansbury, secretary in campus ministries, with the Extra-Mile Award for faculty and staff. The Extra-Mile Award for the student division went to Brooke Williams.

Williams also received an award from the SGA Senate for her work. She won the Political Science Divisional Award and was also recognized as honorary chair of the senior campaign.

Paula Donne Humphress received the Drama and Outstanding Graduating Music Student Divisional Awards. Other students who received awards include: Donna Kirkland Williams, William K. Pennebaker Education Award K-4, and Deborah Ann Zeirlein Hinton, William K. Pennebaker Education Award 9-12;

Patrick Foster, Marshall Lyon Award, History Award and recognized for honorary chair of senior campaign; Lesley Abell Ross, Biology Award; Richard Zhu, Mathematics Award; Elaine Hooper Son, English Award; Brad Lawson, Outstanding Health and Physical Education Award;

Donna Hedgespeth, Sociology Award, and Mark Peach, Social Studies Award.



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Top, Dr. John Hurtgen awards Amy King the first Christian Social Ministries Award. Top left, Dr. Kenneth W. Winters congratulates co-valedictorians Kazi Islam, left, and Sandeep Nandkeolyar. Bottom left, Jagath Mathupala, left, and Sandeep Nandkeolyar share an emotional moment with Dr. Frank Cheatham, center, during the ceremonies. Below, Pat Cowherd awards Jamie Mings the first Office Management Award.



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Other Divisional Award winners were: Todd Osbourne, Chemistry and Mathematics Awards; Jamie Mings, first Office Management Award;

Lisa Cummins, Art Award; Jagath Mathupala and Sandeep Nandkeolyar, Computer Information Systems; Tonya Lynch, Religious Education;

Larry King, Christian Studies; and Amy King, first Christian Social Ministries Award. Other senior campaign leaders honored were Shawn Huff, Mike Sharp and Clay Stewart.

Students who received "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" Awards were honored as follows: Wendy Amiet, Angela Dye, Stacy Bottom Anderson, Curtis Barnes, Laurie Buchieri, Derinda Christerson, Andrew Clark, Linda Clore, Charles Colvin, Andrea Deaton, Tracy Gullion, Russell Harrell, Donna Hedgespeth, Deborah Hinton, Shawn Huff, Jennifer Kearns, Melissa Malone, Tiffani Merrick, Leslie Mitchell, Tonya Morris, Tom Pound, Eulanda Rodgers, Gene Smith, Elaine Hooper Son and Daniel Tolbert.

Mr. and Miss Campbellsville



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Kristi Roark and Kazi Islam are Mr. and Miss Campbellsville 1994.

Two students from two different worlds have been chosen to represent Campbellsville College with the titles of Mr. and Miss Campbellsville College.

Kristen Annette Roark of Scottsville, Ky. was named Miss Campbellsville, and Kazi Rafiul Islam of Bangladesh was named Mr. Campbellsville.

"It's an honor that the faculty/staff and administration are the ones who nominated you," Roark said. "You were chosen out of all of your classmates as the best representative of Campbellsville College."

Islam said that Campbellsville College has been home for him since he has been in the United States, and the time he has been at Campbellsville is the longest he has ever lived in one place.

His father was the former ambassador of Bangladesh, and his job required frequent travel and moving. Islam has lived in Bangladesh, Pakistan, Kuwait, Yugoslavia, Nepal, India and

the United States.

"I think that is why I adjusted so quickly to life in the United States," Islam said of his frequent moves while growing up.

In contrast to Islam, Roark was born and reared in Scottsville. She has never even moved from one house to another, she said. Both Islam and Roark attribute their success in college to their backgrounds.

"A lot of it was my background," Islam said. "I was always encouraged to do my best. Moving around taught me to understand people more easily and to understand different cultures. I attended international schools in every country I lived in. People seem to be more motivated in a foreign country."

Roark said that her steady and stable childhood has played a large factor in her college success. "I've always known where home is," Roark said. "My family has always been my strength and support."

A 22-year-old, Roark is a business admin-

istration major, and Islam is a 22-year-old majoring in business administration with an emphasis in accounting.

"I think it is a great honor that the faculty has chosen me. I feel very rewarded for my experience at Campbellsville College," Islam said.

Roark is graduating magna cum laude with a grade point average of between 3.7 to 3.84. Roark was awarded the Business and Professional Women's Award during the College's annual Honors and Awards Day ceremony April 27.

Islam is graduating summa cum laude with a perfect 4.0 grade point average and as co-valedictorian with Sandeep Nandkeolyar of India, who also has a 4.0 grade point average.

Islam was awarded the Rotary Award and the Business Administration Emphasis Accounting Divisional Award at Honors and Awards Day.



Betty Kidwell, director of personnel services/purchasing, shows her school spirit during Spirit Day. Kidwell has had two sons who have played football at Campbellsville College.

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admissions counselor Jenifer Martin, left, and Keisha Landis work hard at their jobs in the admissions office.



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Bonnie Riley, office manager in student records, and Rita Creason, director of student records, take a break from their demanding jobs.

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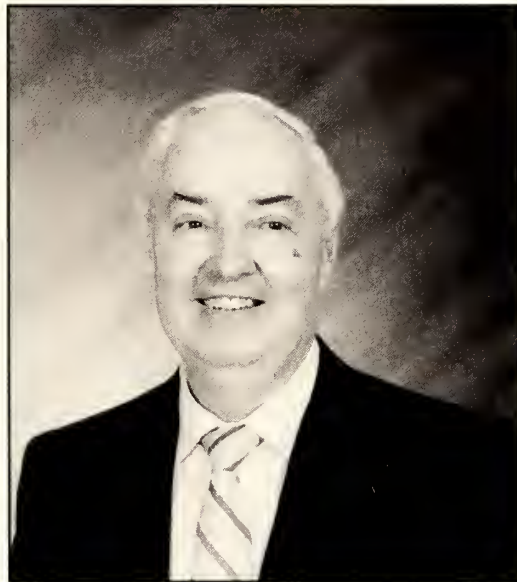
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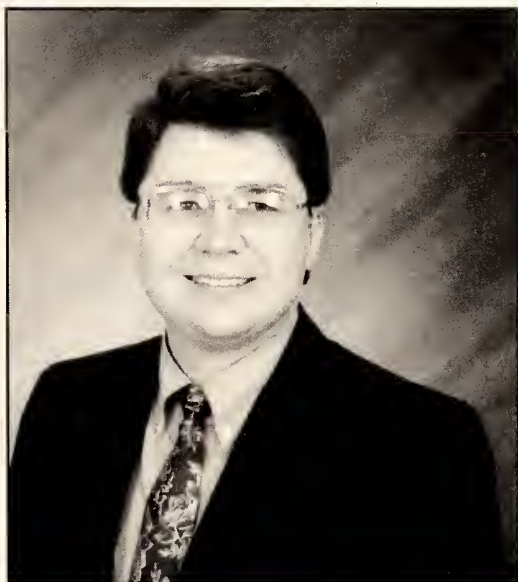
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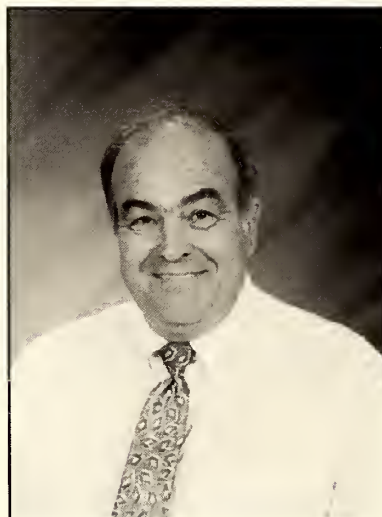
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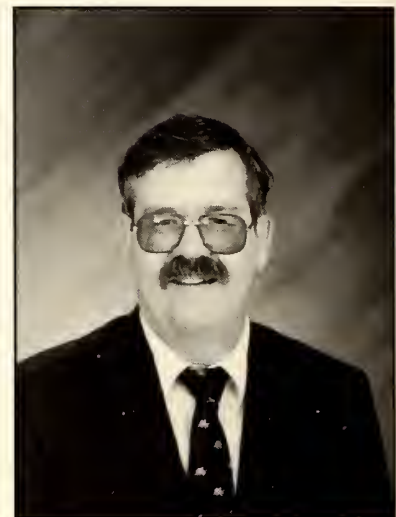
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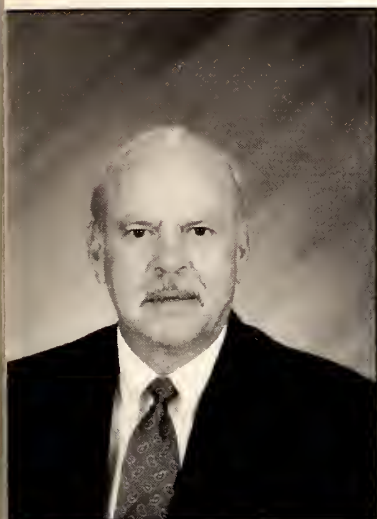
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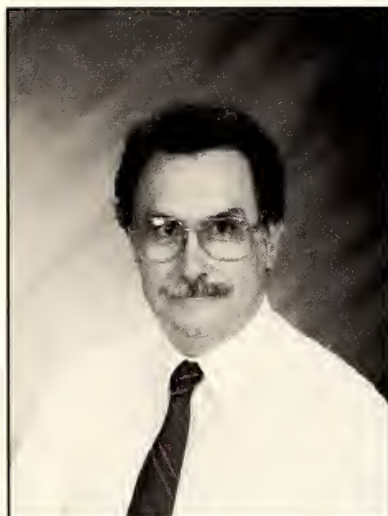
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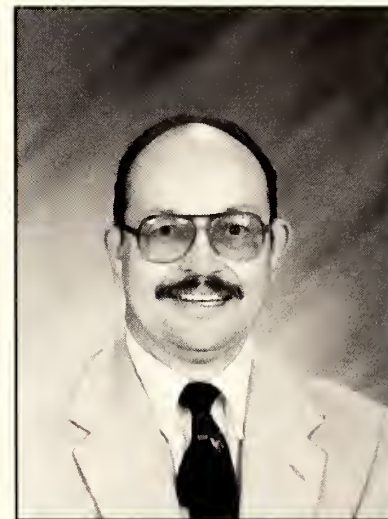
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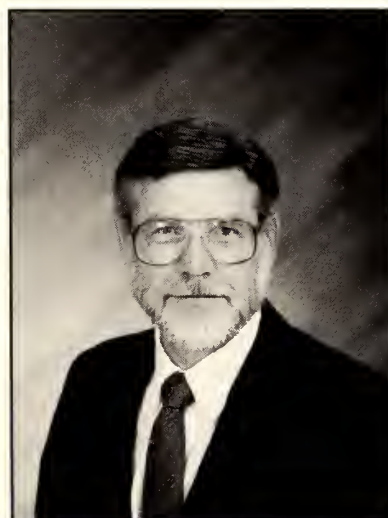
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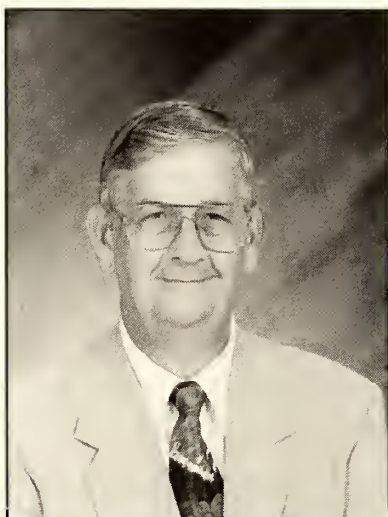
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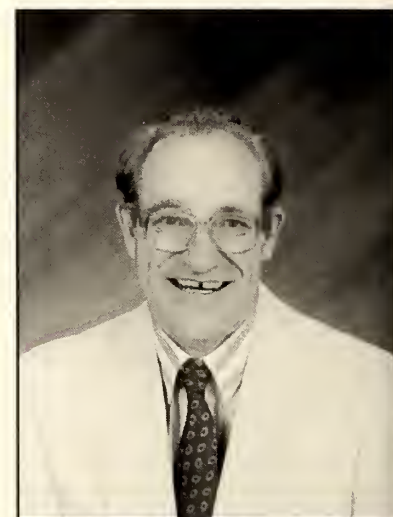
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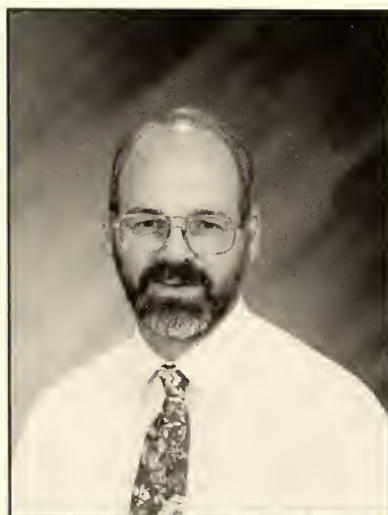
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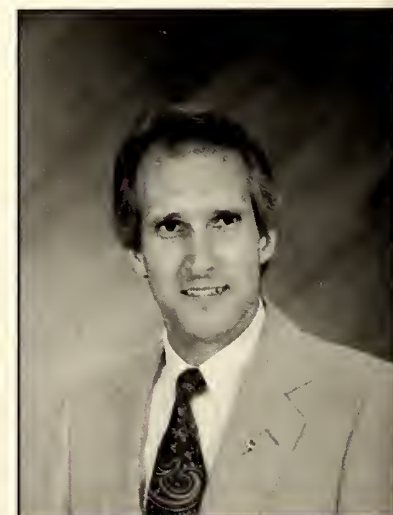
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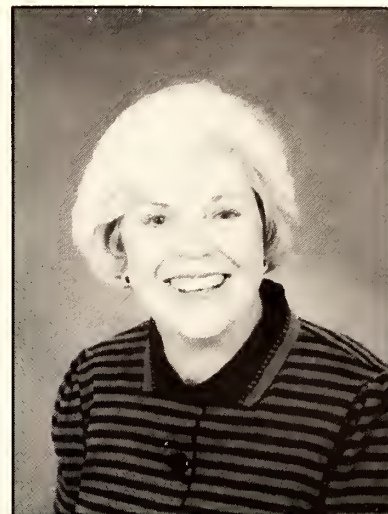
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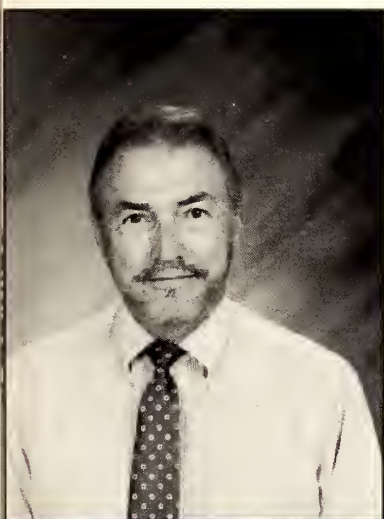
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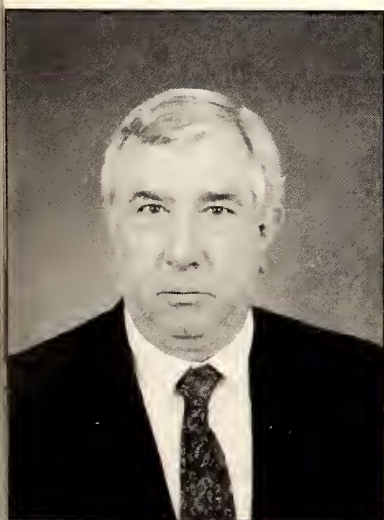
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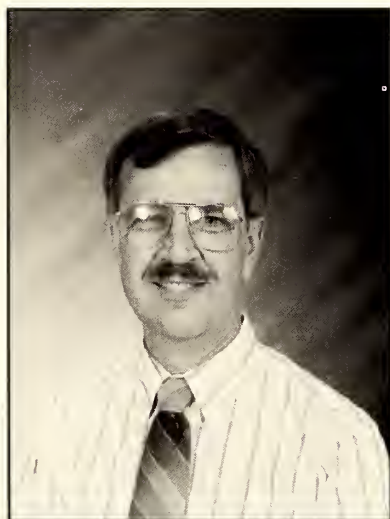
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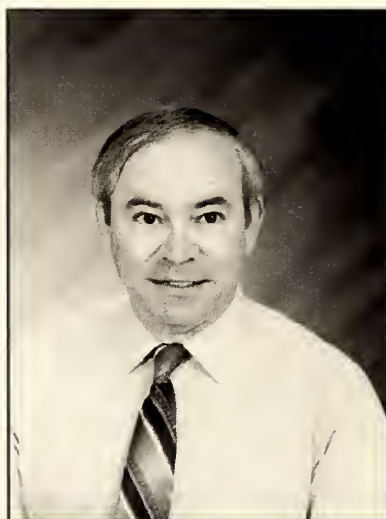
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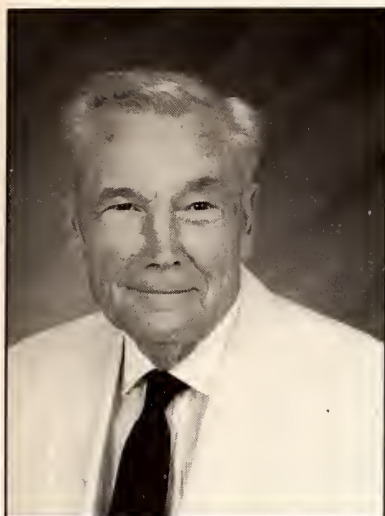
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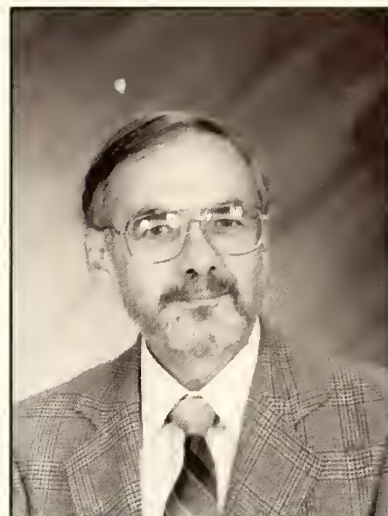
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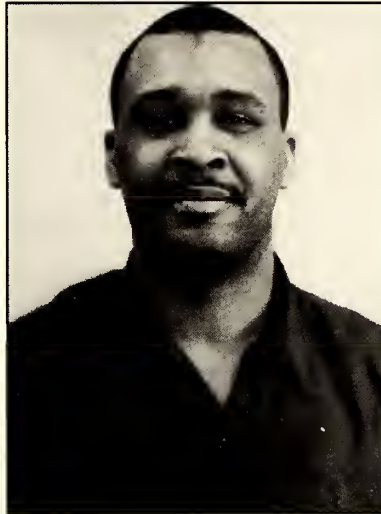
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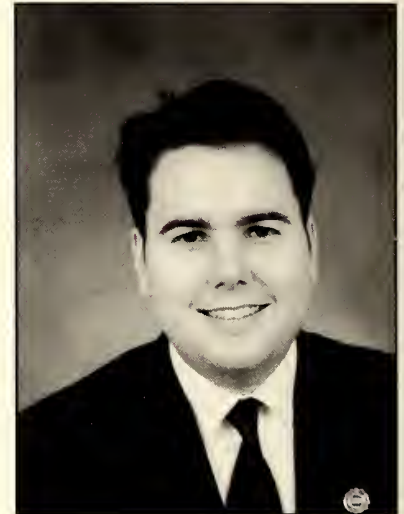
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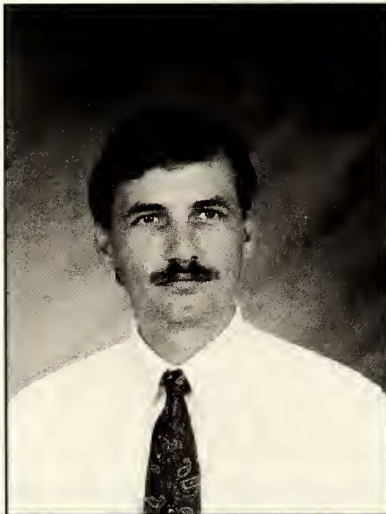
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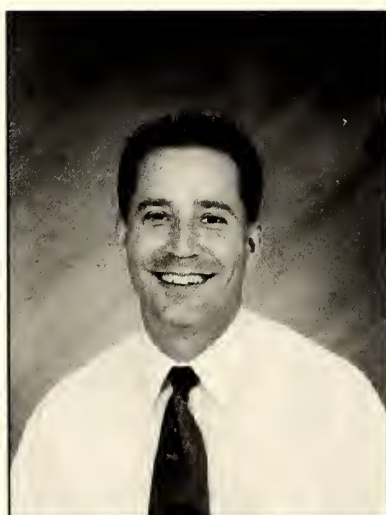
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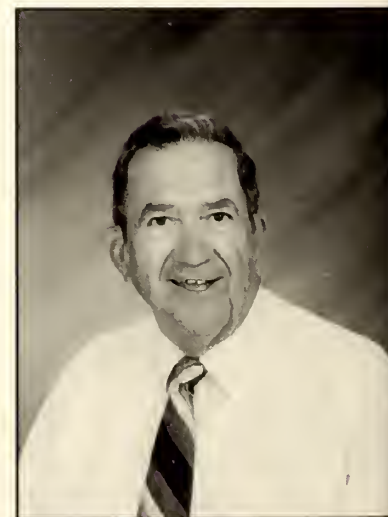
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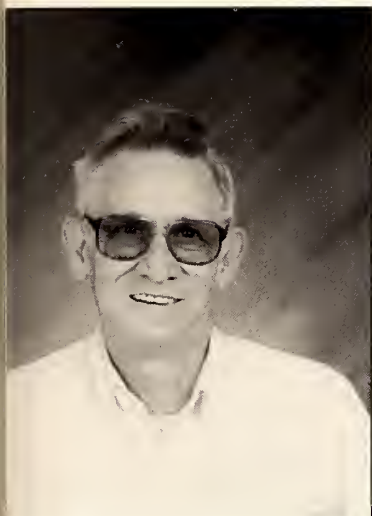
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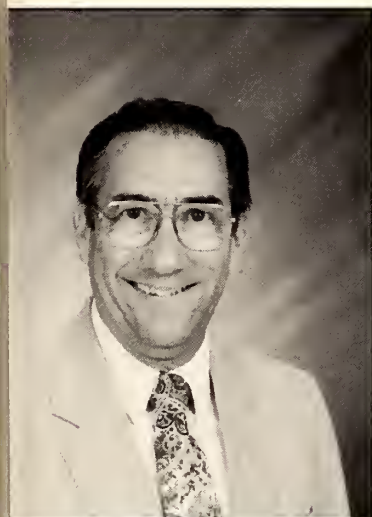
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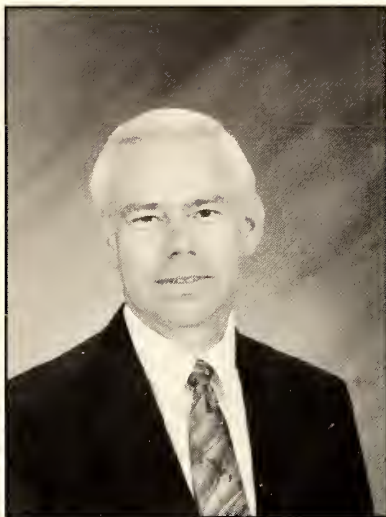
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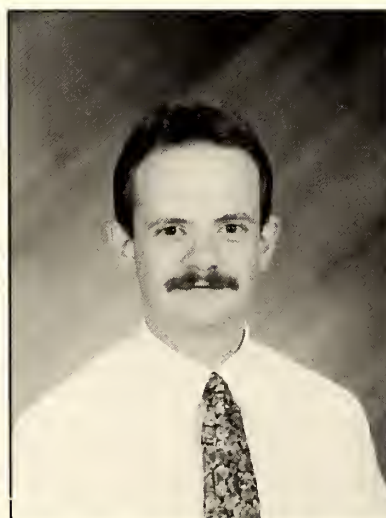
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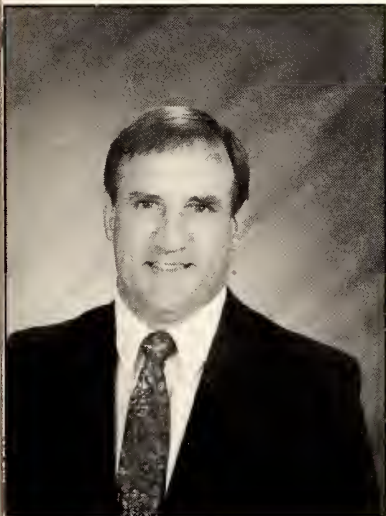
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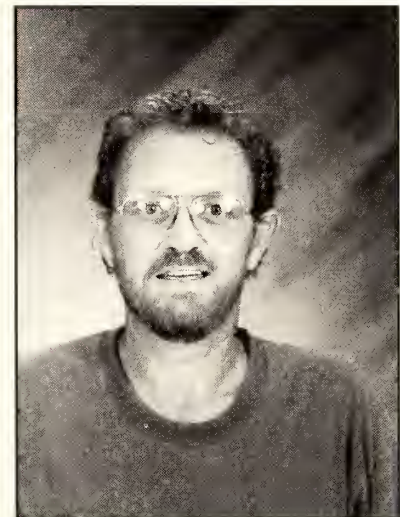
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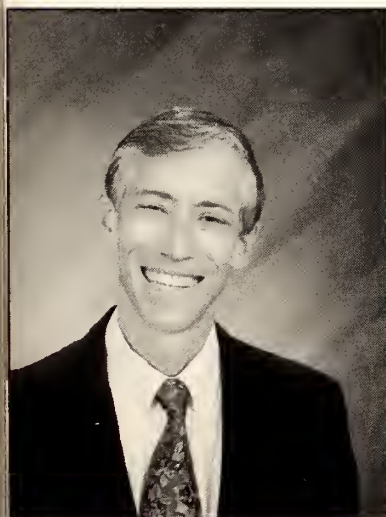
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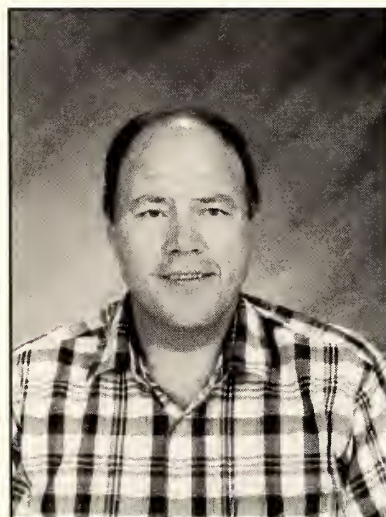
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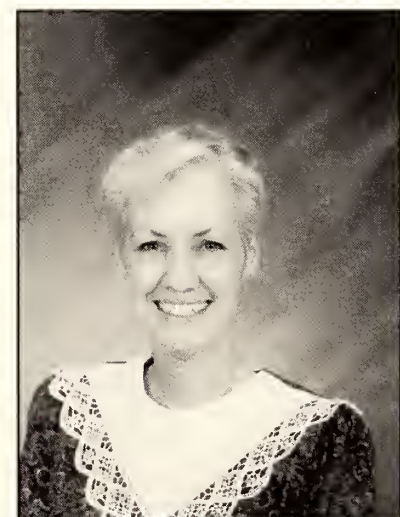
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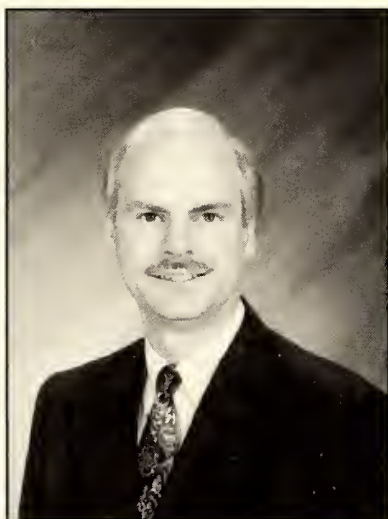
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The faculty and staff at Campbellsville College go out of their way for the students, whether it be spending time with a student studying or helping them move in the residence halls after a long summer break. Clockwise, **Bill Harris**, custodian, keeps the administration in tip top shape for all the business offices. Harris is caught in action in the Public Relations Office. Below, **Bobby Himes** and **Trent Argo** spend a Sunday afternoon assisting students as they move into the residence halls before fall registration. After moving furniture, all students, faculty, staff and parents enjoyed ice cream provided by the Baptist Student Union. Bottom, **Shanae Netherland**, **Joey Shive** and **Shirley Winters**, first lady of Campbellsville College, spend time together at the pep rally prior to Homecoming. Mrs. Winters, along with numerous professors and staff members, enjoys spending time with students. Next, after a Jazz Band tour, the students thank **Dr. Robert Gaddis** for his hard work and dedication. Dr. Gaddis is the coordinator of the Jazz Band. Finally, Dr. Robert S. Clark, vice president for academic affairs and dean, has shown his talent to all that visit campus. Knowing how to 'jimmy-rig' a rim to your tire with a coat hanger took an extra-special technique and thanks to President Dr. Kenneth W. Winters, photographers caught this Kodak moment.



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Telethon goal surpassed

The annual spring phonathon began a little differently this year. The College kicked off the money-raising event with the first Campbellsville College telethon broadcast March 21 over TV-4 on the College's campus.

The telethon featured the talents of over 230 Campbellsville College students, faculty, staff and supporters. The idea of the telethon was that viewers could call in and pledge money to the College. Campbellsville College students, faculty, staff and supporters manned the phone lines and took the calls of donors. The biggest difference between the telethon and the phonathon was that in the telethon donors called in while in the phonathon donors were called.

Campbellsville College surpassed its \$4,000 telethon goal.

The live TV show was a "great way to kick off our telethon and phonathon," according to Andrew Wilson, director of alumni affairs.

"The telethon offers many new doors for Campbellsville College. We will want to bring the community and College together for the mutual benefit of each other," Wilson said.

The College raised \$11,460, including pledges from the phonathon, during the night of the telethon. According to Wilson, this is the most money the College has ever raised in one night. The next closest amount ever raised by the College in one night of a phonathon was \$3,660 in the fall of 1991, he said.

The telethon effort was part of the College's overall phonathon goal to raise \$24,000. During the entire phonathon/telethon, over \$40,000 was raised, which is the largest amount ever raised during a phonathon/telethon.



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Top, participating in the telethon is Dr. Kenneth W. Winters. Winters entertained the viewing audience with his magic act by passing a handkerchief through a mirror. Above, from left, Natalie Sanders, David Gray, vice president for financial development, John Paul Blair, director of financial development; and Marc Whitt, director of public relations and marketing, are busy answering the phones at the College's first telethon.



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Sanders is 'president for a day'

Natalie Sanders, elected Campbellsville College President for a Day, accepted her post to the accompaniment of the song "Hail to the Chief" during the 10 a.m. convocation hour April 6.

At convocation, she gave her first presidential address, thanking the student body for electing her president of Campbellsville College, and welcoming new student "Kenny Winters."

The Student Foundation raised over \$1,000 in scholarship money from nomination sales for the event.

Sanders, a sophomore from Campbellsville, assumed the office and responsibilities of the president. She attended regularly scheduled meetings, ate lunch with the administration and answered all phone calls for the president.

New student "Kenny" took it all in good fun as he had to scramble for parking spaces and

learn how to apply makeup at the local Merle Norman cosmetics store where Sanders is employed.

Sanders had an open office for the day and refreshments were provided. Students dropped by throughout the day to address any praise or concerns they felt.

Sanders said of her experience: "It enlightened me — the work that was behind the College." Sanders, exercising her presidential powers, pardoned all the day's parking tickets, gave students double credit for convocation and declared "open dorms" in each residence hall for the evening.

Winters, on the other hand, attended Sanders' convocation at 10 a.m., reported to work at Merle Norman at 11 a.m., ate lunch in the dining hall with Sanders' friends, and struggled through Sanders' 2 p.m. Spanish class.

Winters said he even "had a healthy walk" for Sanders at Campbellsville Baptist Church's Christian Life Center that afternoon. He said that being a student for a day was a "good change of pace."

Sanders and Winters discussed their experiences with one another over dinner one evening later that week. Winters learned things from Sanders' meetings that he "would like to take care of." Sanders' experience in the president's chair opened her eyes and made her less critical.

Sanders later told Winters that she had not realized how hard everyone worked to keep the "wheels of the College smoothly turning."

Winters said the experience was "beneficial," and he looks "forward to doing it again next year."

Top, President-elect Natalie Sanders meets with Dr. Robert S. Clark, vice president for academic affairs and dean, and David Gray, vice president for development, during a scheduled meeting. Sanders not only met with administration, but students as well during her open office day. At right, Scott Necessary and Brian Couch meet with President Natalie Sanders in her office. Sanders welcomed students in for refreshments and for the opportunity to voice their opinions about the College.



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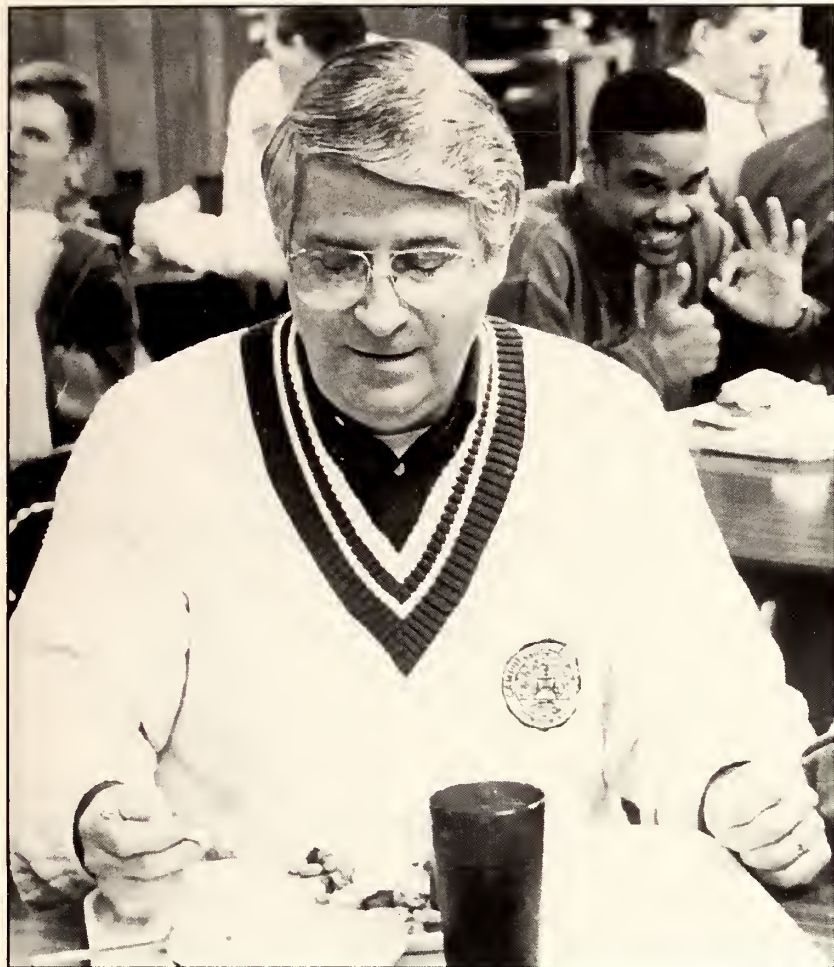


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Left, Dr. Kenneth W. Winters, otherwise known as "Kenny," enjoys lunch in the dining hall. Top right, Dr. Kenneth W. Winters talks with alumna Dee Dee Judd at Merle Norman's Cosmetic Store. Above, Natalie Sanders meets with Sylvia Morris, dean of student development.



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Left, Dr. Kenneth W. Winters takes part in Spanish class taught by Donna Pirouz. Next to Winters is Amanda Jordan, who was more than willing to help out the new student for the day. Above, Dr. Kenneth W. Winters gives a makeover to his friend, Jean Pennebaker, who surprised him by being dressed as a "bag lady." Pennebaker was on her way to a lunch with first lady, Shirley Winters. Winters had to work for Sanders as part of the exchange program.



Photo by Luther Bramblett
All-American Andrea Deaton jumps center against Lindsey Wilson in a KWIC contest. The Lady Tigers won this one handily, 108-63.

S p o r t s



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At top, quarterback **John Myers** pitches the ball against the I-AA powerhouse Middle Tennessee State University's Blue Raiders. Above, forward **Scott Necessary** (6) fires a shot on goal as **Chad Doogs** looks on. This win was the first in the College's history.

Tiger Football

Commitment to excellence

Campbellsville College's Fighting Tigers ended the challenging 1993 season with disappointment. The Tigers were ranked 14th in the pre-season polls and were predicted to win the Mid-South Football Conference. The Fighting Tigers finished the regular season with a record of 2-9 and finished 1-4 in the Mid-South Conference.

Even though it was a disappointing season, there were some bright spots for the Tigers. Senior fullback Rod Turpin broke the single

season rushing record. He rushed for a career high of 1,107 yards.

Another bright spot for the Tigers was their passing defense. The Tigers passing defense was ranked sixth in the nation.

Coach Ron Finley said, "The 1994 Tigers will be back on the championship road next season. It will be a totally different season."

Several Tiger Football Players made the Mid-South Football Conference All-Conference Team. Shannon Stephens, Chris Wolfe and

Ronnie Williams made first team defense. Tim Rogers and Marvell Moore made second team defense. Ronald Wakefield made honorable mention.

On offense, seniors Rod Turpin, James Sloan, Clay Stewart and Charles Conley made second team offense. John Myers, Greg Bridges, Brian Weinrich and Mike Genton made honorable mention on offense.



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The Fighting Tiger coaching staff includes from left: Standing — Haywood Riner, Lynn Taylor, Mike Thomas, Gary Strange, Eric Graves, Sam Wickliffe, and Head Coach Ron Finley (kneeling). At right, Coach Finley finds it hard to say goodbye to the seniors at the game against Union College.



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The Fighting Tiger seniors are from left: Front row — Thomas Lloyd, Greg Bridges, James Sloan, Billy Merzweiler, Carl Kendrick and Doug Gloyd. Back row — Brad Lawson, Rod Turpin, John Myers, Chris Mason, Chip Conley, Richard Mullins and Clay Stewart.

"For the Record"

Campbellsville 6 vs Olivet Nazarene 24
 Campbellsville 21 vs Cumberland Univ. 26
 Campbellsville 13 vs Middle Tennessee 70
 Campbellsville 8 vs Tusculum 21
 Campbellsville 40 vs Lindenwood Univ. 19
 Campbellsville 12 vs Findlay 70
 Campbellsville 13 vs Cumberland 7
 Campbellsville 7 vs Westminster 23
 Campbellsville 13 vs Lambuth 42
 Campbellsville 34 vs Union 37
 Campbellsville 6 vs Georgetown 43



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The Fighting Tiger Football Team consists of, from left, Front row-Richard Mullins, Brad Lawson, Doug Gloyd, Greg Bridges, Rod Turpin, James Sloan, John Myers, Chip Conley, Carl Kendrick, Billy Merzweiler, Thomas Lloyd, Clay Stewart, and Chris Mason. Second row- Ron Williams, Brian Weinrich, Danny Young, Joey Shive, Chris Wolfe, Shannon Stephens, Ricky Mays, Ron Wakefield, Phillip Stockdale, Mike Genton, Russ Harrell, Jesse Herbst, and Jed Lacey. Third row- Steve Davis, Tim Rogers, Marc Cundiff, J.D. Brown, Brennen Booth, Dwayne Board, Anthony Phipps, John Houston, Scott Borowick, Jason Montgomery, Bill Mason, Ernie Garrison, Chris Sauerwine, and Rob Pennington. Fourth row- Forrest Howard, Phil Sullivan, Brian Eaton, Chris Termuhlen, Andy Schultz, Chris Morgan, Eric Jones, Marvell Moore, Derrick Age, Mitch Hedgepath, Chris Duncan, Chris Ballard, and Anthony Anderson. Fifth row- Eric Keith, Will Burton, Brian Whitlock, Dwayne Ellison, Kevin Montgomery, Rodney Grimm, Steve Scott, Sheldon Peyton, Jeremy Harper, James Higdon, Kalem Grasham, Lincoln Bentley, and Larry Meador. Sixth row- Mark Carroll, Brad Crowe, Jody Woodyard, Billy Miller, Jonathan Kidwell, Marlon Hoskins, Chris Glass, Brent Thompson, Chad Lane, Chris Gust, Jason Radford, Ronnie Perry, and Brent Porter. Seventh row- Jeremy McGuire, Bryan Hoffman, Jamie Tester, Orlando Johnson, Shane Gorman, Mike Thomas, Mark Friedman, Brandon Riley, Brad Mann, Simon Booy, Christian Hughes, James Anderson, and Jamie Lee. Eighth row- Corey Benavidez, Bryant Pirtle, Jeremie Clark, Kerry Overfelt, Shawn Jennings, Shannon Lockard, Todd Darling, Kenyarda Finley, Michael Thompson, Johnny Marshall, Scott Dykes, and Rick Griffis. Ninth row- Paul Bailey, John Allgeier, Jon Reynolds, Chike Gordon, Jonathan Garrett, Ralph Cox, Omar Bradley, Tim Adams, Jeremy Dale and Josh Clark.

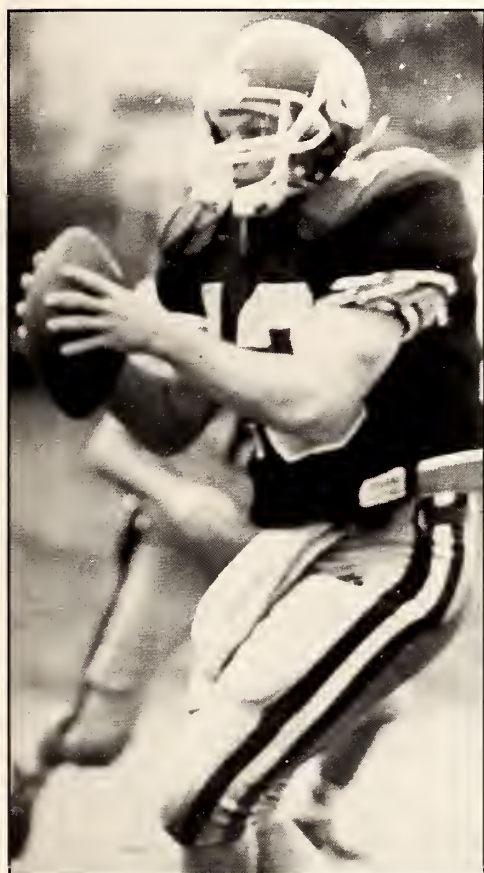


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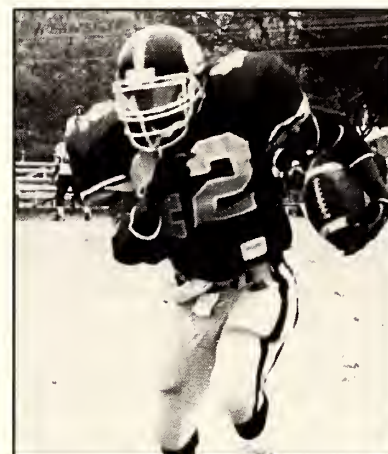


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Clockwise, top left: John Myers looks down field for someone to pass to. Tim Rogers and Ron Wakefield wait for the defensive call. Wakefield lead the Tigers with 8.5 quarterback sacks. James Sloan shows his speed against Union College. Coach Ron Finley congratulates senior Chip Conley at the seniors' final home game. John Myers hands off to fullback Rod Turpin. Turpin lead the Tigers in rushing with 1,107 yards this season. Marvell Moore rushes the quarterback. Moore had 110 tackles for the Tigers this year.



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James Sloan, 42, congratulates team member **Greg Bridges, 21**, after his touchdown run against Union College. Right, quarterback **John Myers** hands off to fullback **Rod Turpin**.

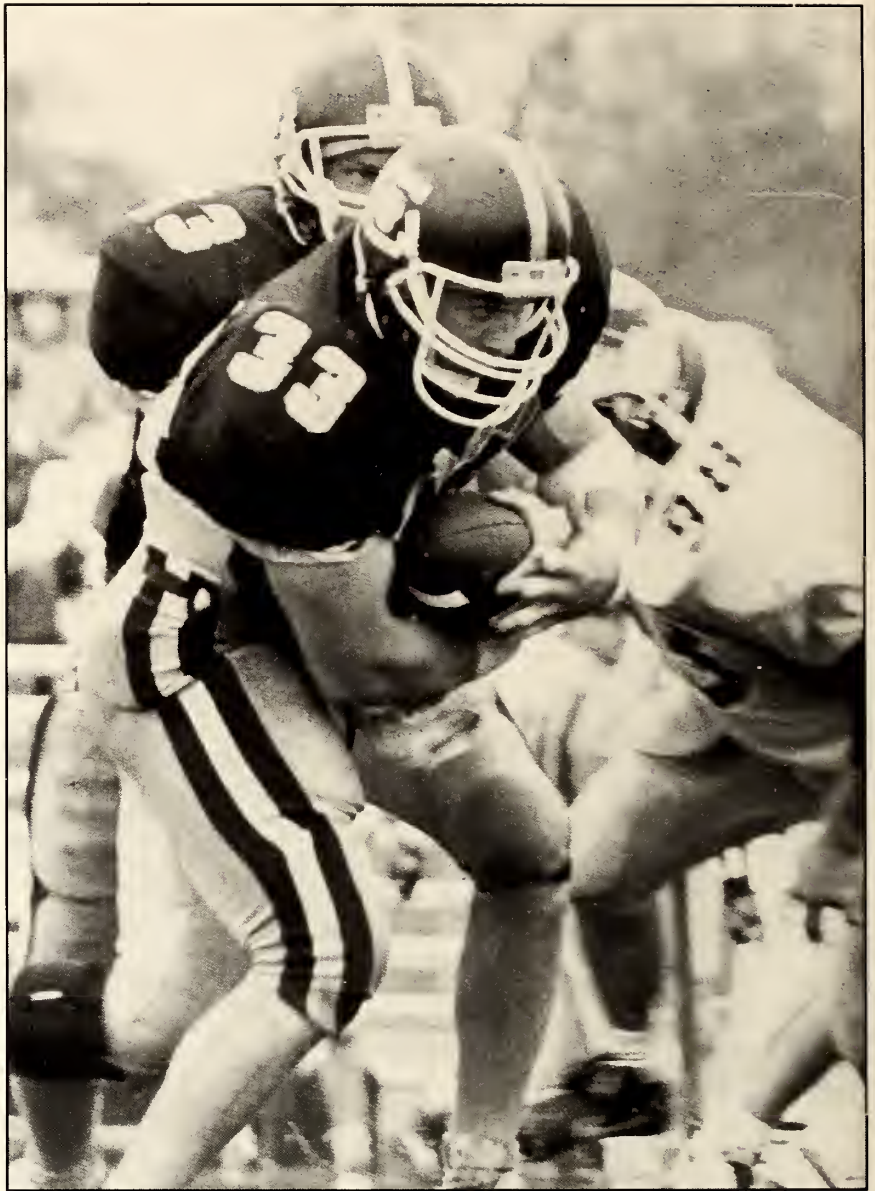


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Ron Wakefield, 95, and **Andy Schultz, 79**, team up for a quarterback sack against Lindenwood College.



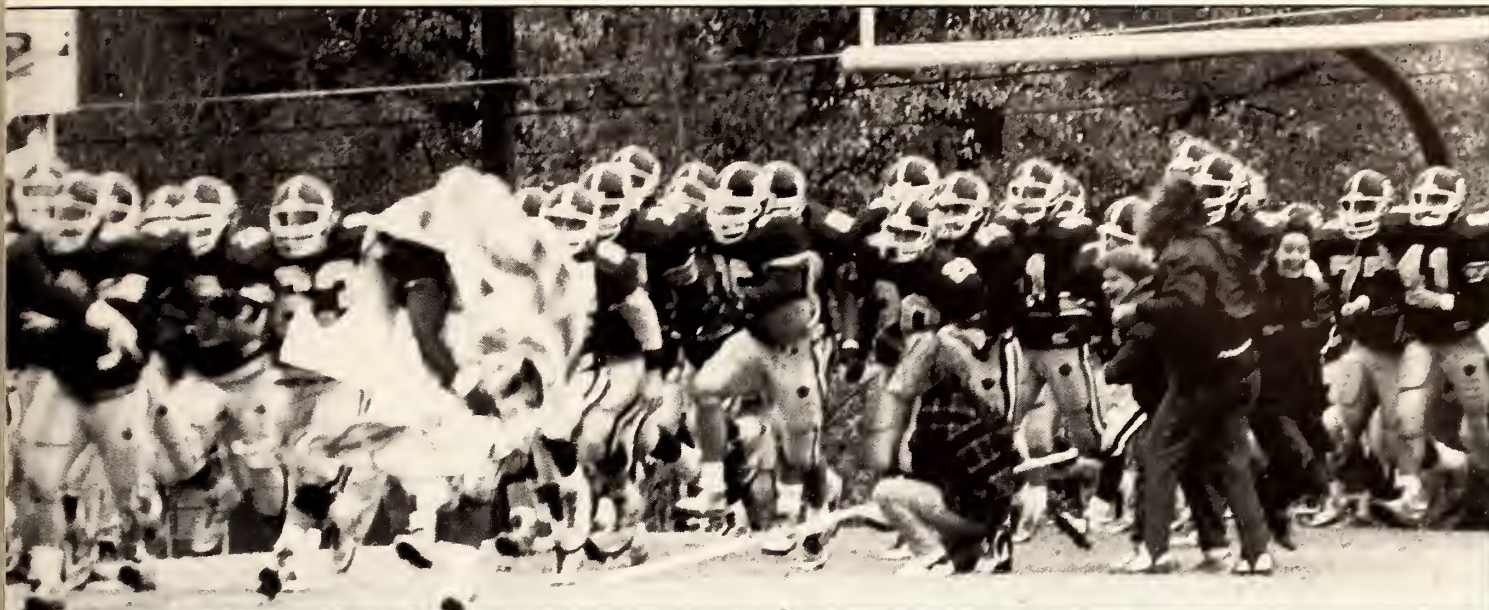


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From top, the Tigers rush onto the Fighting Tiger football field for their last home game of the season. This was the last home game for the senior football players. Center, the Tigers meet at mid-field for a team huddle and pep talk in preparation for the game against Union College. Bottom left, the Tigers celebrate their 40-19 win over Lindenwood College. This was the Tigers' first win of the season. Below, James Sloan marches the ball down field against Union College.



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Tiger basketball at its finest



Members of the Tiger Basketball Team include from left: First row — Roy Booker, Ramont Smith, JohnMark Jenkins and Derieco Irvin. Back row — Ray Wilson, Terry Wright, Van Berry, Doug Turner, Michael Defoe, Benji Kelly and Steve Manning.

Photo by Bobby Brockman

The Campbellsville College Tiger Basketball Team had another exciting season despite the slow start. The Tigers quickly heated things up as they made a good second half run and finished strongly by winning nine out of their last 10 games to finish the season with 18 wins and 10 losses. They finished second overall in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (KIAC) with a record of 8-4.

The Tigers opened tournament action with wins over Cumberland College and Lindsey Wilson College, but fell to archrival George-

town College.

Returning for the Tigers were seniors Roy Booker, Benji Kelly, Steve Manning, Ramont Smith, Doug Turner and Terry Wright; juniors Michael Defoe, Derieco Irvin and Ray Wilson; sophomore JohnMark Jenkins and freshman Van Berry.

Ray Wilson was the Tigers' leading point man for the season scoring 554 total points. Wilson also had the highest point total in a game, scoring 44 points in the Tigers' 120-96 win over Lindsey Wilson College.

Senior Ramont Smith closed out a great career by being named the fifth all-time leading scorer in Tiger basketball history. Senior Roy Booker finished his career by being named third all-time in assists in Tiger basketball history.

Despite the final outcome of the season, the coaches were very pleased. "We were few and thin," said Assistant Coach Nelson Moore. Lou Cunningham is in his 22nd season coaching the Tigers, who finished the season with only eight players.

At near right, Van Berry goes up to see if he can stop the Transylvania player's inbound pass. At far right, Michael Defoe shoots over a Transylvania defender to make a basket.



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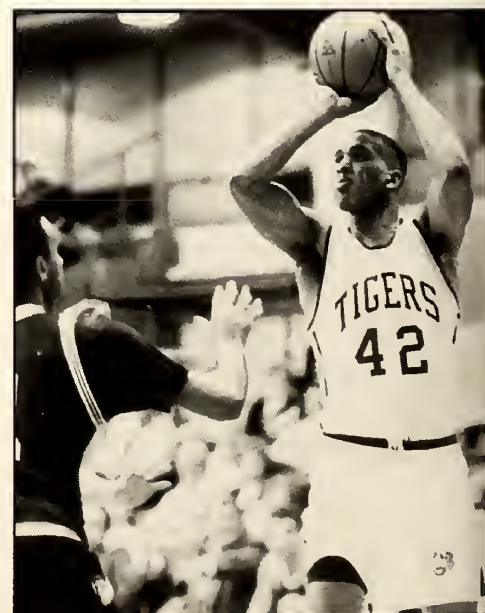


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Top, Ramont Smith goes up for the easy layup. Smith was third on the team in scoring.



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At left, Michael Defoe surprises the Lindsey Wilson defender with his shot. Defoe led the Tigers in three-point percentage.



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At right, Van Berry goes in for the difficult lay-up with a defender on him. Above, Michael Defoe shoots for two.



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Ray Wilson goes up for the tip-off against Transylvania. Wilson led the team in scoring and had the most points in one game for the season when he scored 44 points against Lindsey Wilson.



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Doug Turner blocks the Lindsey Wilson player's shot. Turner was the Tigers' leading shot blocker.

At right, from left, Terry Wright, Doug Turner, manager John Wheat, statistician Matthew Jenkins and Assistant Coach Nelson Moore pay attention as Head Coach Lou Cunningham shouts instructions to his players on the court.



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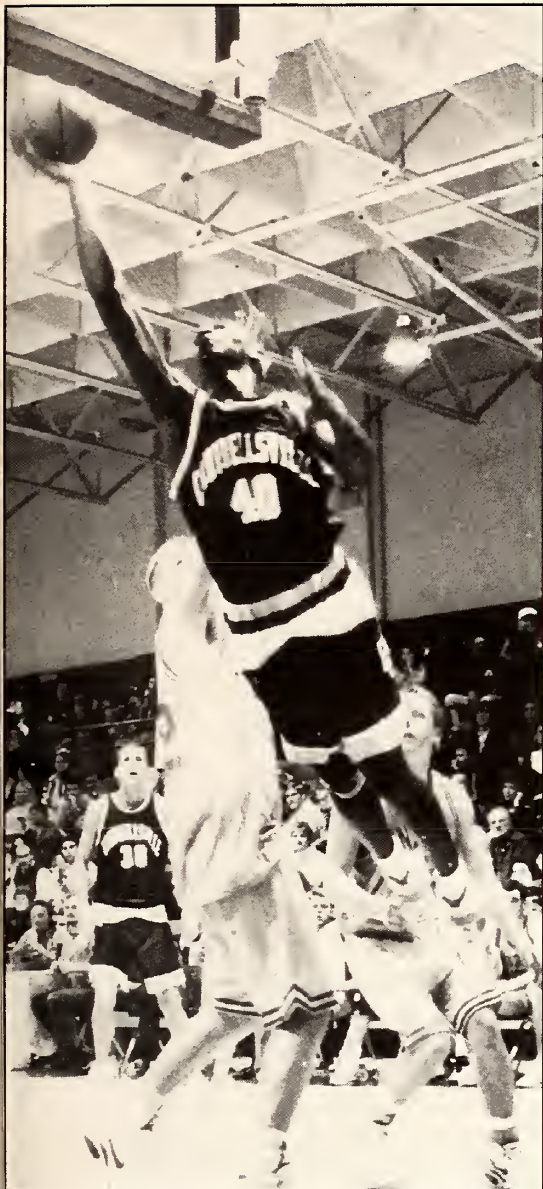


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Ray Wilson does his own version of Air Jordan. Wilson was second on the team in field goal percentage.



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It's a heads-up play by team member Roy Booker against rival Lindsey Wilson College.



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Ramont Smith looks in awe of the basket as he prepares to go up for the layup.



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Terry Wright shoots a three pointer. Wright is a forward for the Tigers.

For the record

Tigers	Opponent	
108	Central St.	82
110	Brescia College	97
84	Georgetown	87
100	Univ. So. Ind.	118
71	Murray St.	89
76	Transylvania	84
125	Pikeville	90
83	Cumberland	65
86	Sue Bennett	89
135	Graceland	76
120	Lindsey Wilson	96
60	Union	68
96	Transylvania	114
91	Spalding	76
91	Berea	106
95	Sue Bennett	92
89	Graceland	71
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116	Berea	97
81	Cumberland	67
117	Lindsey Wilson	104
82	Georgetown	105
91	Brescia	77



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At left
Ramont
Smith, 20,
high fives
teammate Roy
Booker, 4,
during tourna-
ment play.

Lady Tiger tradition continues!

Deaton, Wise win national honors

Talk about encore performances! The Lady Tiger Basketball Team enjoyed another great year. Despite the loss of two starters, Coach Donna Wise's troops defended their conference championship and earned a trip to the NAIA National Tournament for the fifth consecutive year.

Led by junior Andrea Deaton, a NAIA First-Team All-American, and seniors Rhea Beaty and Angie Anderson, the team went undefeated in conference play and finished with a 26-6

record. They won their last 20 regular season contests. The team's season ended at the hands of David Lipscomb in the second round of nationals.

Coach Wise turned in a great coaching effort and was named Coach of the Year by the WBCA. Deaton was named Southeast Regional Player of the Year and was selected by *USA Today* as Player of the Week during the season. She finished seventh nationally in individual scoring. Beaty ended the season second in three-

point percentage and fourth in assists per game average in the NAIA.

The Lady Tigers were not shy about playing top-ranked teams as they faced a killer schedule. "This team has played under the philosophy that you have to play the best to find out how good you can become," Coach Wise said. She said, "There's no easy way to be the best in your sport. You must set a goal and work at it."

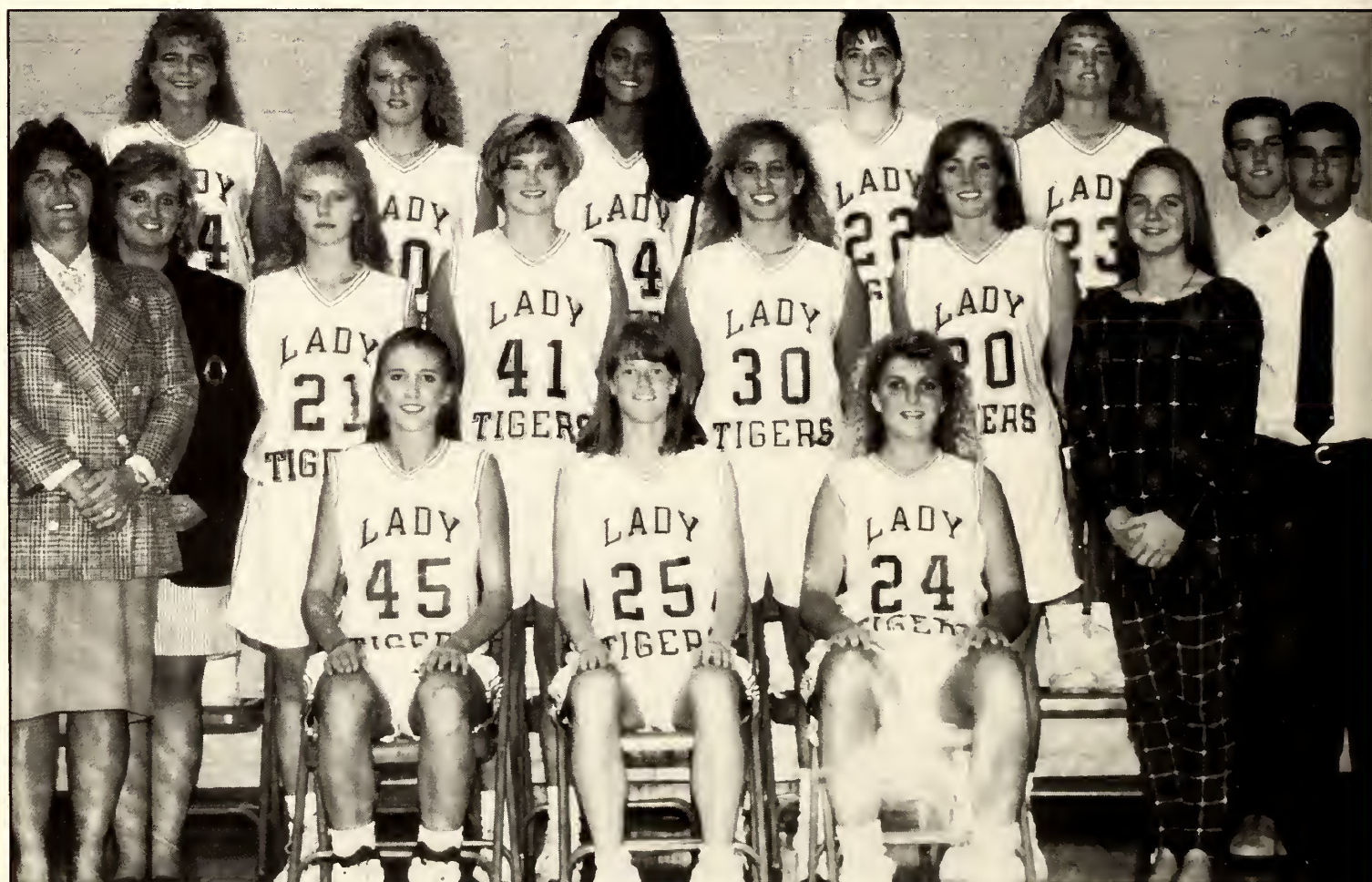


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Campbellsville College Lady Tigers Basketball Team members include, from left: Front row — Stephanie Huddleston, Angie Anderson and Lisa Criswell. Second row — Head Coach Donna Wise, Assistant Coach Ginger High, Virginia Weston, Christi Thomas, Kelley Keeling, Andrea Deaton, manager Angela Dye and statistician Kirby Smith. Back row — Rhea Beaty, Beth Grant, Cristi Blackmon, Stacy Anderson, Jessica Peniston and statistician Max Wise.



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From top, clockwise, senior point guard Rhea Beary swipes for the ball against Transylvania as teammates Andrea Deaton, 20, and Kelley Keeling, 30, play defense. The Tigers beat the Lady Pioneers 107 to 71 during the regular season. Below right, Kelley Keeling fires over her defender as Andrea Deaton sprints ahead for a possible rebound. Left, Andrea Deaton goes to the hoop for the easy layup. She moved into third place on the all-time scoring list at Campbellsville this season.



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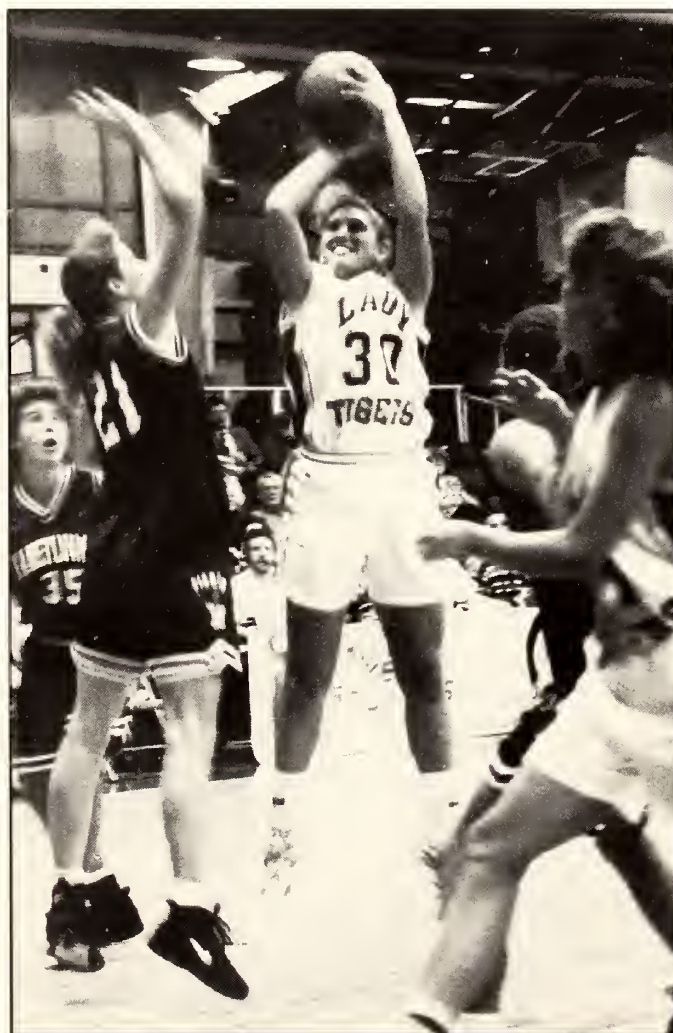


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From top left, clockwise, sophomore **Lisa Criswell** finishes off a drive from the perimeter with a short jumper. She improved her play inside and led the team in free-throw percentage. **Stacy Anderson**, 22, and **Beth Grant**, 10, look to capitalize on the Lady Tiger fast break. Grant was selected as the team's most improved player. Looking for yet another assist, **Rhea Beaty** watches for an open teammate as the Lady Tigers romp at Lindsey Wilson. Beaty capped off her career with an excellent senior season from the point guard slot.

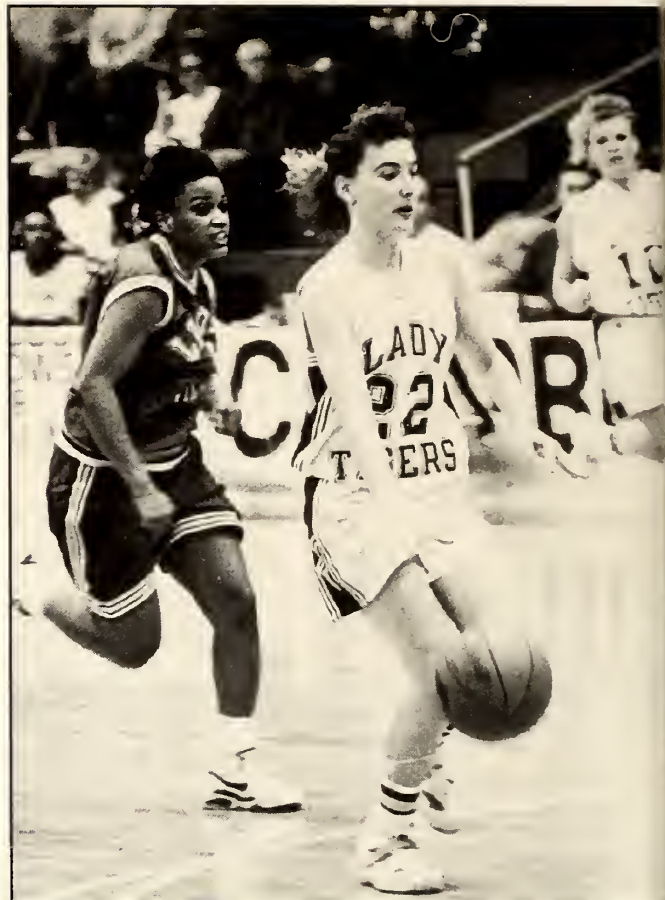


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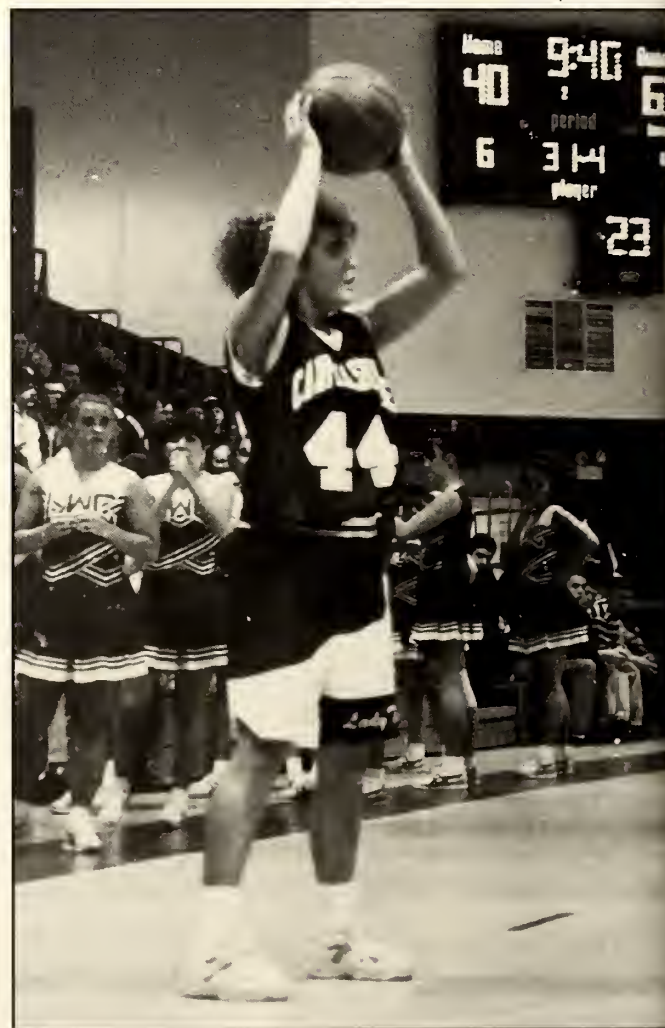


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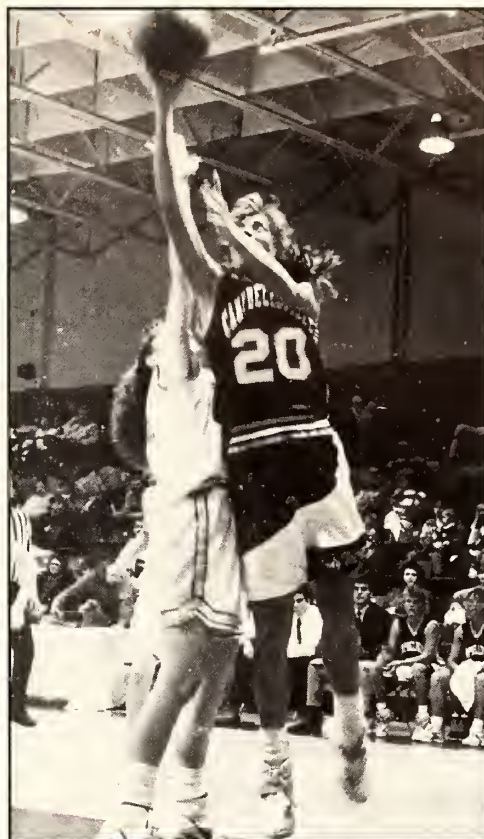


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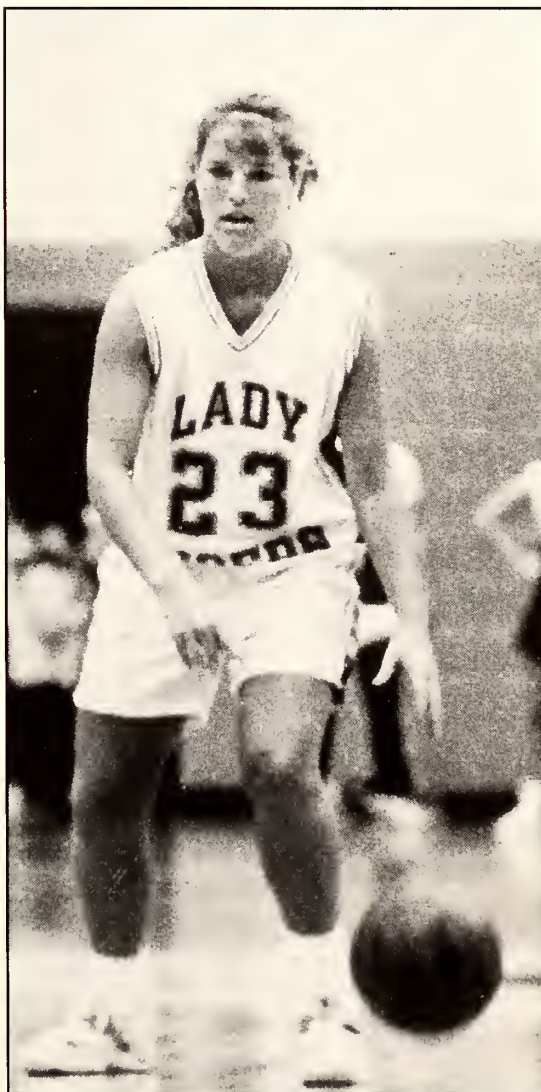


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From top left, clockwise, Andrea Deaton, Angie Anderson, and Stacy Anderson move to set up the Lady Tiger offense. NAIA First Team All-American Andrea Deaton takes an opponent "to school." She ranked seventh nationally in scoring. Jessica Peniston gets ready to launch a shot beyond the three-point arc. Taking a break from the action, from left, are Rhea Beatty, Beth Grant, Cristi Blackmon, Angie Anderson and Lisa Criswell. Keeping a close eye on things is Coach Donna Wise. She was named Coach of the Year by the WBCA.

Lady Tigers make it five in a row

Team vies for the national title



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Above, clockwise, the Lady Tigers anxiously await the start of the NAIA National Tournament in Jackson, Tenn. The team rode a 20-game winning streak into the tourney. Proving that she is one of the country's best coaches, Donna Wise has led her teams to five straight post-season appearances. She is currently fifth among active women's basketball coaches in terms of victories at the NAIA level. Shooting in the lane is Andrea Deaton. The All-American from Greensburg scored 58 points at nationals.

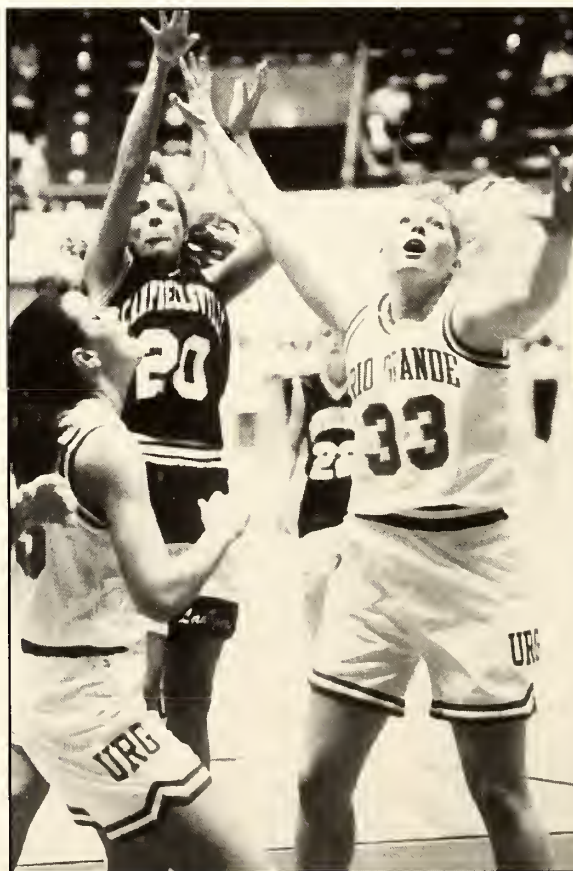


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For the record

Lady Tigers	Opponent
89	Freed-Hardeman 66
75	David Lipscomb 78
79	Cumberland (Tn.) 58
63	Oklahoma City 66
65	USA Oklahoma 59
68	SE Oklahoma 69
83	Belmont 86
90	IU-Southeast 56
91	Murray State 88
76	David Lipscomb 86
100	Freed-Hardeman 71
93	Shawnee State 70
98	Sue Bennett 58
86	Union 69
91	IU-Southeast 72
57	Georgetown 38
96	Spalding 42
84	Georgetown 53
108	Lindsey Wilson 63
93	Cumberland 77
76	Pikeville 61
88	Transylvania 63
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104	Cumberland 84
95	Union 47
77	Pikeville 74
107	Transylvania 71
88	Lindsey Wilson 72

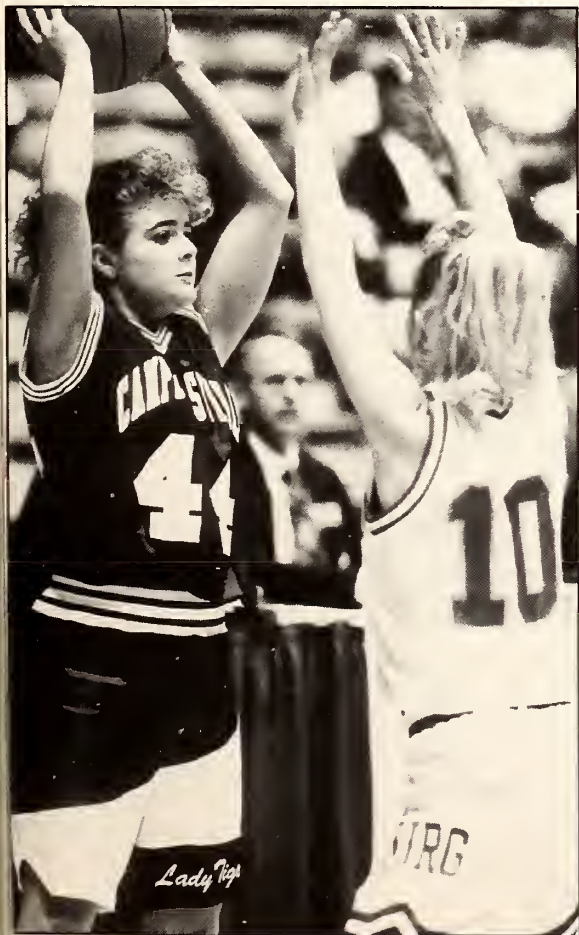


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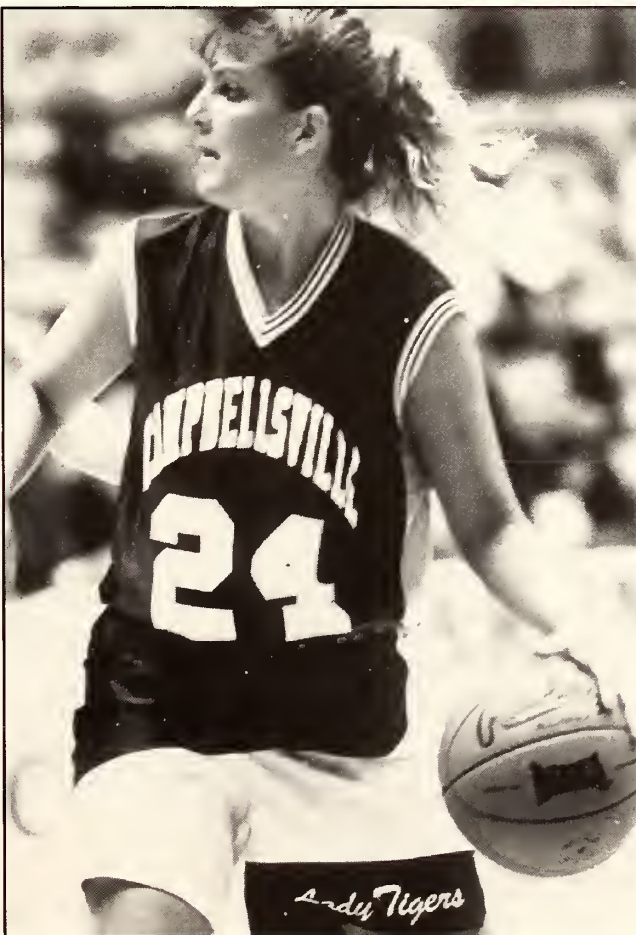


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From top left, clockwise, huddling to congratulate one another following the opening win over Rio Grande, the Lady Tigers extend their unbeaten streak to 21 games. Lisa Criswell protects the ball while trying to spot an open teammate. She enjoyed a solid year as a part-time starter for the Lady Tigers as a sophomore. Rhea Beaty steps up her play against this Rio Grande player at Jackson.

Tiger Baseball Team Wins 30

Gain District 32 and KIAC runner-up

The 1993-94 Campbellsville College Tiger Baseball Team enjoyed its most successful season under Head Coach Beauford Sanders as it garnered a 30-win season and the District 32 runner-up spot.

"We had a great bunch of guys who worked hard together. This year's team really got along well with each other and that contributes so much to our good season," said Sanders.

The Tigers swung into season late February and opened up with NAIA power David Lipscomb College. Sophomores Jason Milburn and Billy Joe Miller combined to hurl a no-hitter but lost to the Bisons, 1-0.

Campbellsville headed south for their annual spring break tune up before the rugged district regular season. The Tigers knocked heads with some of the nation's top NCAA Division II teams and suffered four tough losses.

The Tigers opened the regular season district battle in grand fashion, sweeping the pre-season number two ranked Cumberland College In-

dians. Campbellsville kept their winning ways winning 10 out of 13 for the early district lead.

In the midst of a heated KIAC race, Jason Allread tossed a perfect game against the Berea College Mountaineers. This was only the third perfect game ever thrown at Campbellsville College.

Campbellsville lost sole possession of the first place dropping three games to Union College, but the team won six of its last seven district games to lock up the number two seed in the district playoffs and seal up the KIAC regular season runner-up with a 17-7 record in the district.

The Tigers ran into Cumberland College in the second round of the district tournament. Danny Hunt shut out the Indians while going the distance for the 6-0 victory. In the winner's bracket, Campbellsville met the number one seed and regular season KIAC Champion Union College.

With a full count, two outs and the bases

loaded in a 5-5 game, Jason Milburn delivered a single into right center field for the game-winning hit. Billy Joe Miller pitched six shut-out innings for the 7-5 win. Terry Weldon smashed two home runs in the Tiger victory.

Union college came out of the loser's bracket and had to beat Campbellsville twice for the championship. In the first game, the Bulldogs outlasted the Tigers 10-8 in a battle that saw five lead changes. Union whipped Campbellsville 13-4 in the second game to ruin any chance of a district championship for the Tigers. Campbellsville finished with a 30-19 record.

Jason Milburn was selected the District 32 Player of the Year. Danny Breeden, Travis Wootton and Milburn were named to the First Team All-District. Danny Hunt, Terry Weldon and Robbie Sumpter were named to the Second Team All-District.

Milburn and Wootton were also named to the Mid-East All-Region Team.

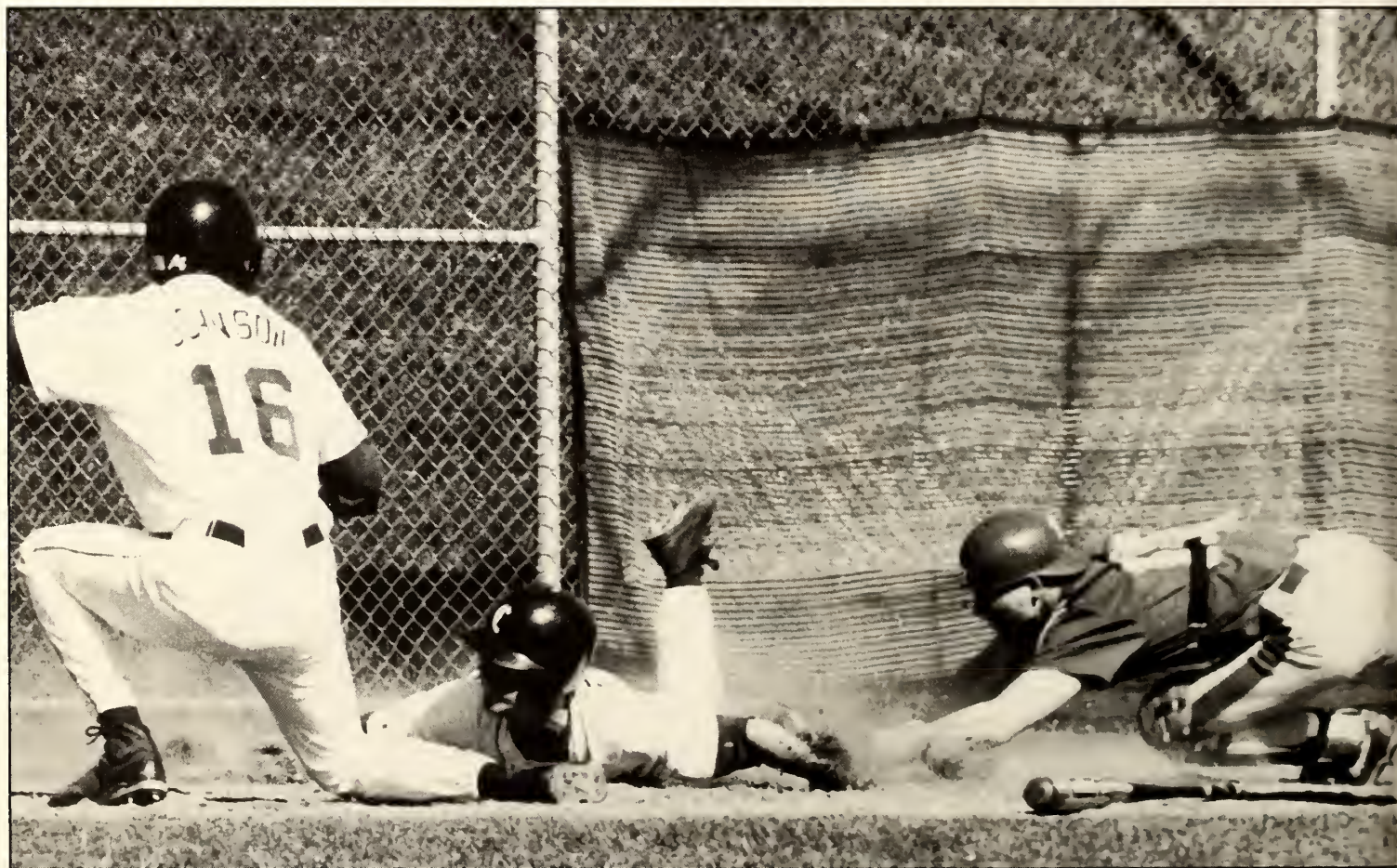


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Sophomore Kevin Johnson tells fellow Louisvillian and roommate Jason Milburn to get down and slide at home plate; Milburn beats the tag of the Sue Bennett College catcher. Campbellsville defeated Sue Bennett three times this season.



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Members of the Campbellville College Baseball Team include from left: Front row — Jim Brown, Danny Breeden, T. Kemp, Jason Allread, Jason Milburn, Bobby Wise, Travis Wootton, Keith Hill, Terry Weldon, Chris Evans, Danny Hunt and David Hicks. Back row — Scott Stamper, Chris Marcum, John Alvey, Scott Collins, Jimmy Westwood, Robbie Sumpter, Brian Horan, JohnMark Jenkins, Kevin Johnson, Mike Hannah, Larry Ashlock, Billy Joe Miller and Ethan Meguiar. Below, left, the Campbellville College coaching staff, from left, Student Assistant Coach Todd Cook, Head Coach Beauford Sanders and Student Assistant Coach Luther Bramblett. Both student assistant coaches played under Coach Sanders during his tenure here as the head coach for the Campbellville Tigers. Both finished up their academic programs while assisting with all aspects of the game.



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The Campbellville College senior baseball players were honored before a twin bill against Sue Bennett College. Those members are, from left, Robbie Sumpter, Danny Breeden with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Breeden, and David Hicks with his parents, Larry Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lawson.



Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Jason Allread, a junior transfer from the University of Dayton, hurled a perfect game in his first start ever at Campbellville College. Allread struck out three, got three to fly out and 15 to ground out on 58 total pitches. The Tigers whipped the Mountaineers of Berea College, 13-0.

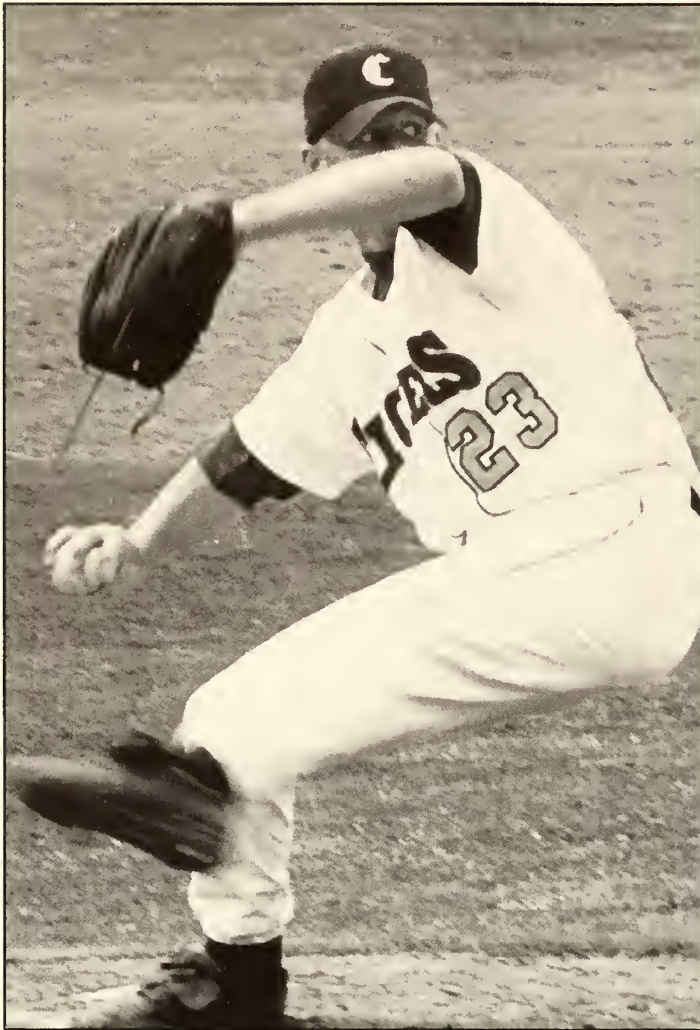


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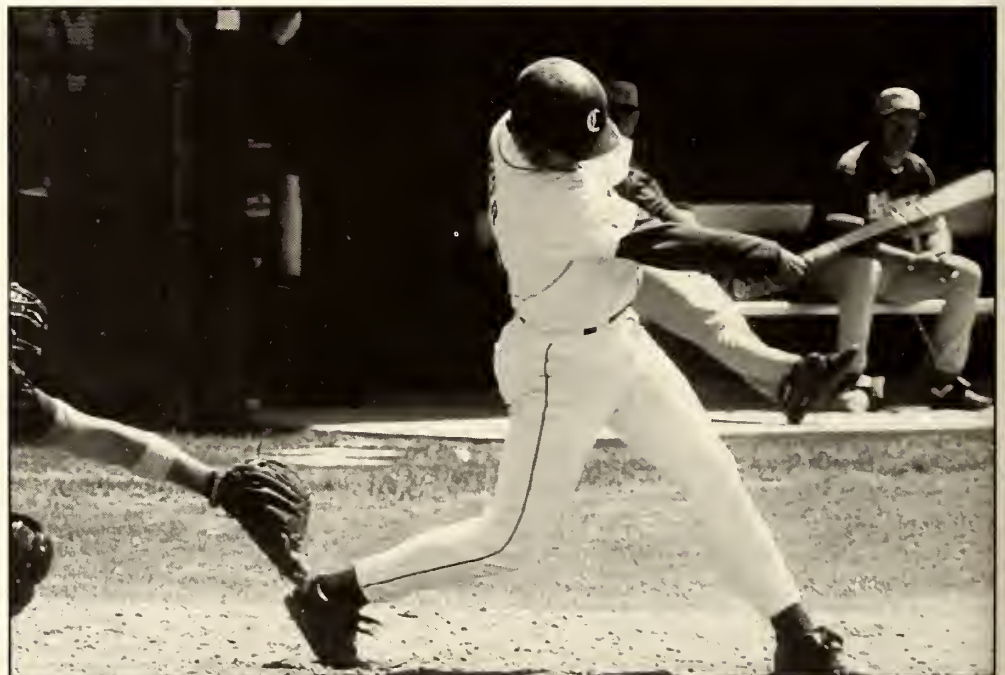


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Top, left, sophomore Jason Milburn eyes his target as he picks up one of his six regular season wins. Top, right, sophomore Larry Ashlock feels the pressure of the blue breathing down his back as he catches a Tiger victory. Middle, right, sophomore transfer Jim Brown showcases his follow-through that picked him up six wins on the hill for the Tigers. Bottom, left, senior shortstop Danny Breeden dares the opposing baserunner to go on his hose. Breeden has played in every game the past four years. Breeden was also an All-District infielder last year. Above, senior catcher Robbie Sumpter displays his swing that helped him gain top honors in the district. Sumpter is an Honorable Mention All-American, All Mid-East Region and All-District catcher from Granite Falls, N.C.



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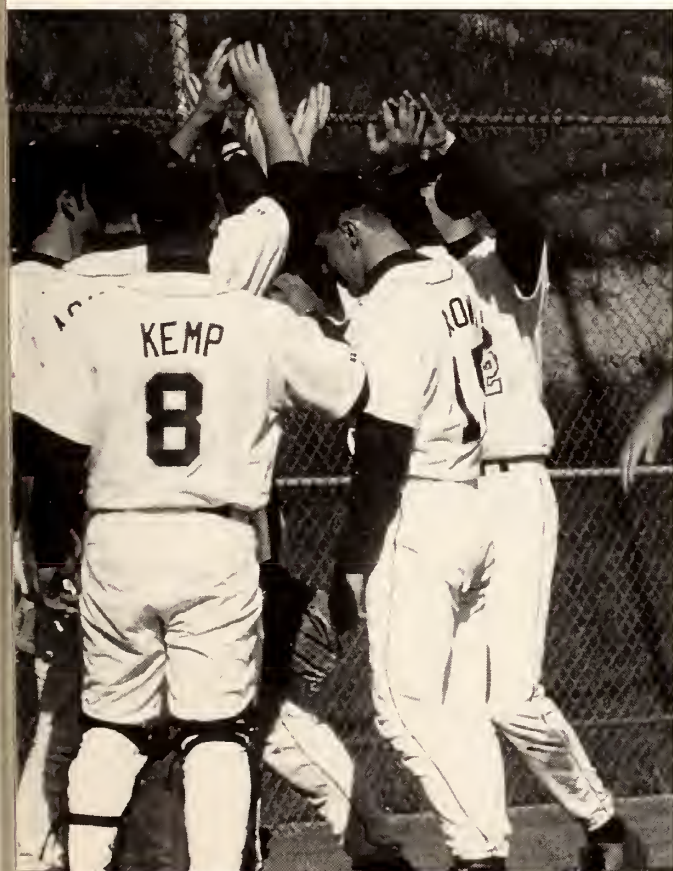


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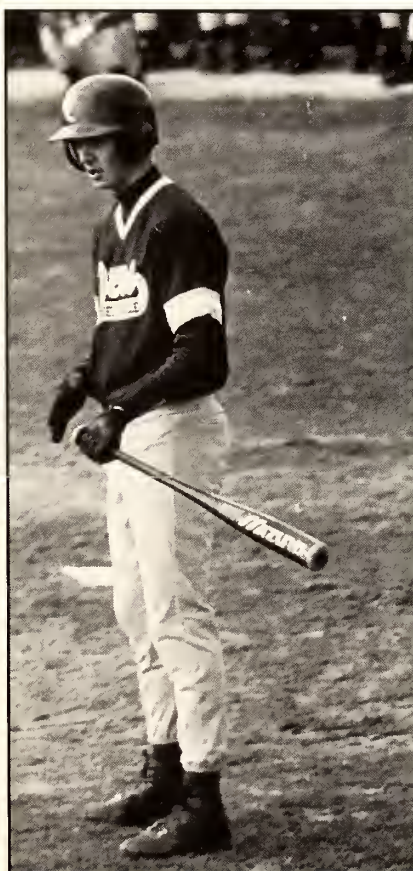


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Top, Terry Weldon stretches to make the catch as he doubles off a Georgetown College runner. Weldon not only provided steady defense for the Tigers but he added needed pop to the Campbellsville offense collecting 30+ RBIs in the regular season. Far left, a pack of Tigers surround another Tiger baserunner who scored. This year's team showed a lot of team spirit, picking each other up in the good and bad times. Left, Kevin Johnson stares down the third base coach as he picks up the signs. Johnson carried a big stick for the Tigers, while knocking in 30+ runs in the regular season. He also added solid defense in the outfield and some relief on the mound.

Softball team posts 12-19 record

For the record

Tigers	Opponent	
1	Brescia College	15
10	Univ. Kentucky	11
13	Transylvania	1
8	Union	3
11	Union	9
1	CWC	5
3	CWC	6
1	Brescia	4
1	Georgetown	11
5	Georgetown	16
35	Transylvania	6
23	Transylvania	5
20	Univ. Kentucky	21
15	Univ. Kentucky	8
13	Asbury	12
6	Asbury	2
2	LaGrange	14
5	North Georgia	6
7	Midway	12
6	Univ. Kentucky	9
1	Brewton-Parker	6
3	Brescia	15
4	Lindsey Wilson	2
11	Univ. Kentucky	10
3	Brescia	15
11	Midway	7
2	Asbury	5
13	St. Catharine	3
1	Brescia	14
8	Lindsey Wilson	10
2	Georgetown	12

The 1994 Lady Tiger Softball Team finished with a record of 12 wins with 19 losses. Head Coach Ginger High said, "I feel we did pretty good considering that we had several injuries hit early in the season."

The team made a strong standing in tournament play by placing second at a tournament at the University of Kentucky, second at a tournament at Brescia College and sixth out of 12 teams at the KWIC tournament.

Marci Smith was named the Lady Tigers' MVP this season. "She was our head and shoulders player," said Assistant Coach Brad Lawson. Smith led the team in batting with a .523 average. Hollie Gadberry won the Best Defensive Player Award, and Amanda Rose won the 110% Award.

The Lady Tigers had two seniors on the team, Kim Boling and Laurie Buchieri.



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Members of the Lady Tiger Softball Team are from left: First row — Amanda Rose, Marci Smith, Kim Boling, Laurie Buchieri, Tammy Moynahan and Rainey Johns. Back row — Assistant Coach Brad Lawson, Student Trainer Jamie Domerese, Alyson Bandy, Tammy Cox, Stephanie Akin, Keisha Landis, Hollie Gadberry and Head Coach Ginger High.

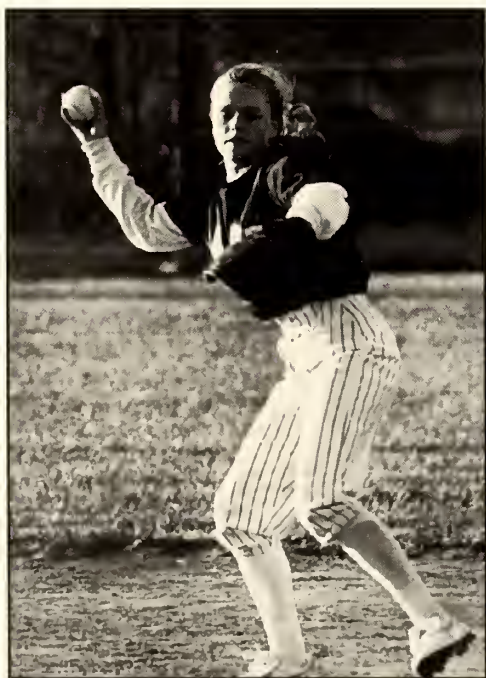


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Far left, second baseman Hollie Gadberry prepares to make the throw to first. Gadberry received the Best Defensive Player award at the end of the season. Above, members of the Lady Tigers congratulate members of the Georgetown College team. The Campbellsville College Lady Tigers fell to the Georgetown Lady Tigers after a hard game.



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Outfielder Kim Boling prepares to run after hitting the ball.



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Members of the Lady Tigers celebrate as **Rainey Johns** comes toward home plate.

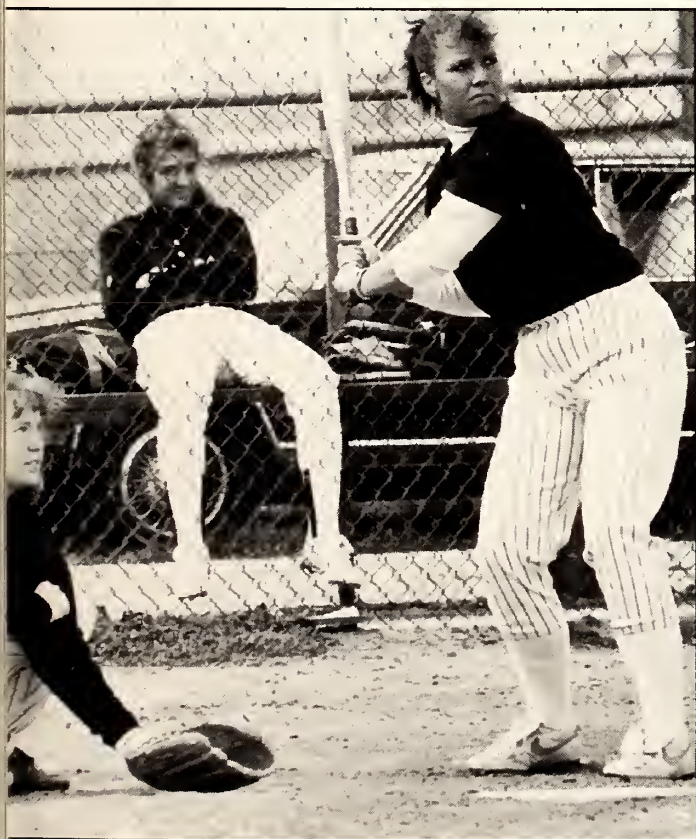


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Tammy Moynahan anticipates the pitch from the other team.



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Shortstop Laurie Buchieri shows intensity as she waits for the hit. Buchieri finished her college career with the Lady Tigers.

Lady Tiger Volleyball

A new beginning

The Campbellsville College Powell Athletic Center was the home for a new sport in the fall of 1993. It was the home of the Lady Tiger Volleyball Team, coached by Perri (Grover) Warren and Bill Gregory.

It was a successful season for the first year program, finishing with a 6-17 overall record. The six wins came against Lindsey Wilson and Berea with two wins coming against Graceland and Sue Bennett each.

"The girls are extremely hard workers," said

Warren. "They never give up, and they play harder than anyone in our district."

At the Fall Sports Banquet, held on December 3, the following Lady Tiger Volleyball members received awards: Laurie Buchieri, 110% Award; Jennifer Whitmer, Offensive Award; Mandy Schroeder and Amanda Rose, Defensive Award; Kim Daniels, Coach's Award; Bridgette Dawson, Spirit Award; Lori Wolf, Most Improved Award, and Amanda Rose, Most Valuable Player Award.



Photo by Luther Bramblett

Lady Tiger Volleyball members are, from left, front row — Mandy Schroeder, Lauri Buchieri, Jennifer Whitmer, Bridgette Dawson, Amanda Rose and Jill Comp. Back row — Debbie Mauk, manager, Debbie Hinton, statistician; Mike Siders, student trainer; Lori Wolf, Kim S. Daniels, Jason Moore, statistician, Cathy Settle, Bill Gregory, assistant coach, and Perri (Grover) Warren, head coach.



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Top, right, Amanda Rose sets the ball for the aggressive Tiger offense. Left, Kim S. Daniels patiently awaits with great concentration for the opponent's serve. Above, Lori Wolf is happy with her teammates for the point they just earned.



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Above, **Mandy Schroeder** displays her power while spiking the ball against Cumberland College. Far left, **Jennifer Whitmer** goes airborne in order to reach and return with great accuracy. Left, **Lori Buchieri** puts a little English on one of her bullet-like serves.

Making a splash

This year the 1993-94 Campbellsville College Tiger Sharks have been making waves all across campus. With only six members, this team proved that it took quality and not quantity to be successful. With six swimmers, this team still had much success.

This is head Coach Dean Brownley's third year. "This year we have focused our efforts on setting small and personal goals," said Brownley. To compete and win this team had to really out work the other competition, Brownley said, and they couldn't let fatigue be a factor.

Shanae Netherland was the sole Tiger Shark who qualified for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Swimming and Diving Championships. This made Shanae's third trip to the big show. "I've never seen a swimmer work as hard as she does," said Brownley. Netherland was the only senior on the team and was also the sole woman on the squad as well.

This season the Tiger Sharks went to compete in the Southern States Swimming and diving championships in Davidson, N.C. The Tigers went against some tough competitors at this meet. Some of the participants were: Florida A&M, Georgia Southern, University of Louisville, University of Tampa and Howard.

Next year looks to be even brighter with more upperclassmen returning, according to Brownley. These old faces will bring more experience and knowledge of knowing what it takes to be a champion, Brownley said.



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Members of the 1994 Tiger Shark Swim Team include from left: Front row — Coach Dean Brownley, Edwardo Bocatto, Shawn O'Brien and Loren Wingfeld. Second row — Tom Pound, Shanae Netherland and Mike Siders.



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Middle right, Shanae Netherland makes another impressive time. Right, Tom Pound goes the distance. Above Shanae, Netherland stops to catch her breath.

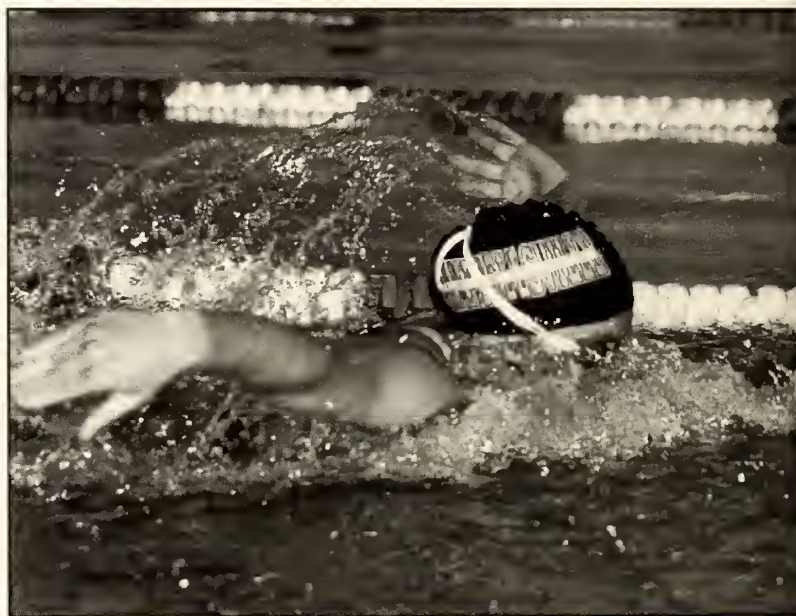


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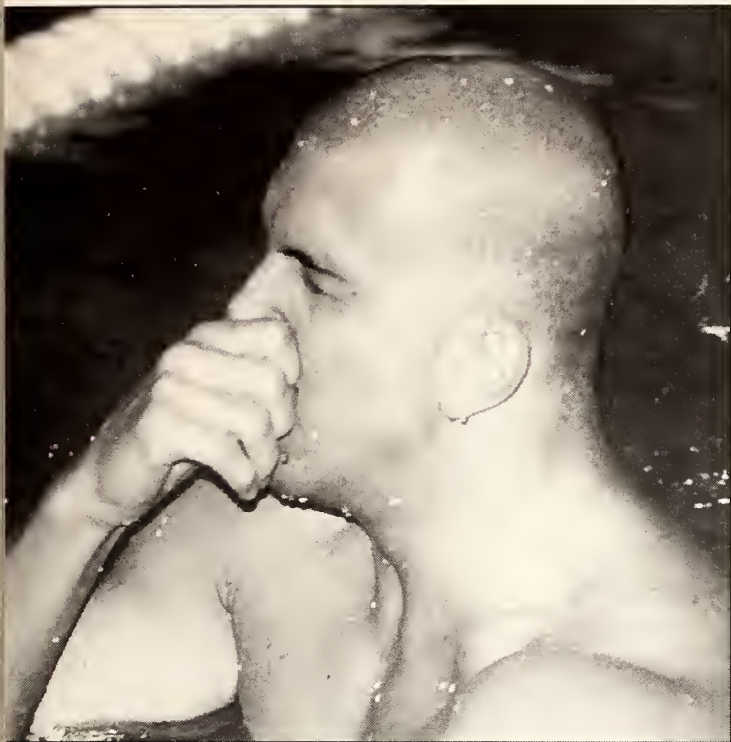


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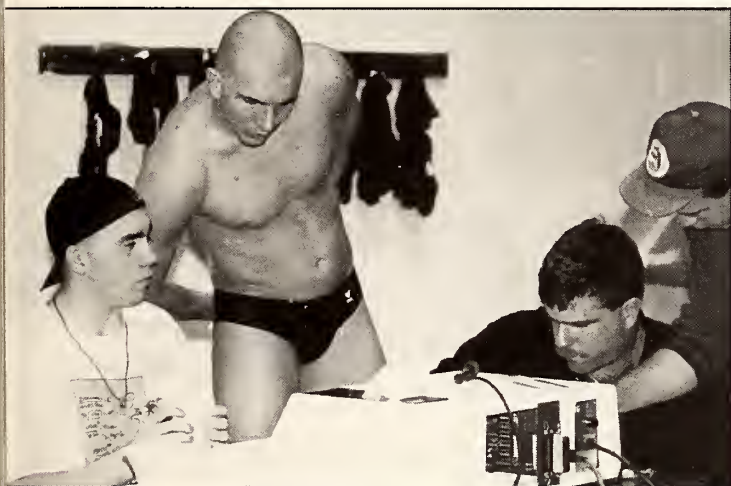


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Top left, Edwardo Bocatto can smell the feeling of success. Middle left, Loren Wingfeld tries to get Edwardo Bocatto to help him understand the situation. Left, Coach Dean Brownley gives some helpful advice to Shawn O'Brien. Above, Shanae Netherland gets ready to dive in.

Tiger Tennis

Team finishes with an 11-3 record

Campbellsville College's Men's Tennis Team had reason for anticipating a good season in 1994. Coach David Parsons had reason for optimism. The team included seniors W.D. McCubbin and Ben Page, juniors Phil McCubbin and Jason Montgomery, sophomore Darren Childers and freshmen John Howard, Josh Roberts and Vladimir Zerjavic. The team finished with a record of 11-3.

"Our singles play was definitely our strong point," Parsons said. "Our 1-4 players were the strongest top-to-bottom in the district." Zerjavic held down the #1 seed for the year, followed by W.D. McCubbin at #2, Howard at #3 and Childers at #4. Zerjavic and Howard earned All-KIAC honors and McCubbin and Zerjavic were All-District. The team was second in the KIAC tourney and third in the district.

"We need to replace two players. If we can do that, we should make a run at it next year," said Parsons.



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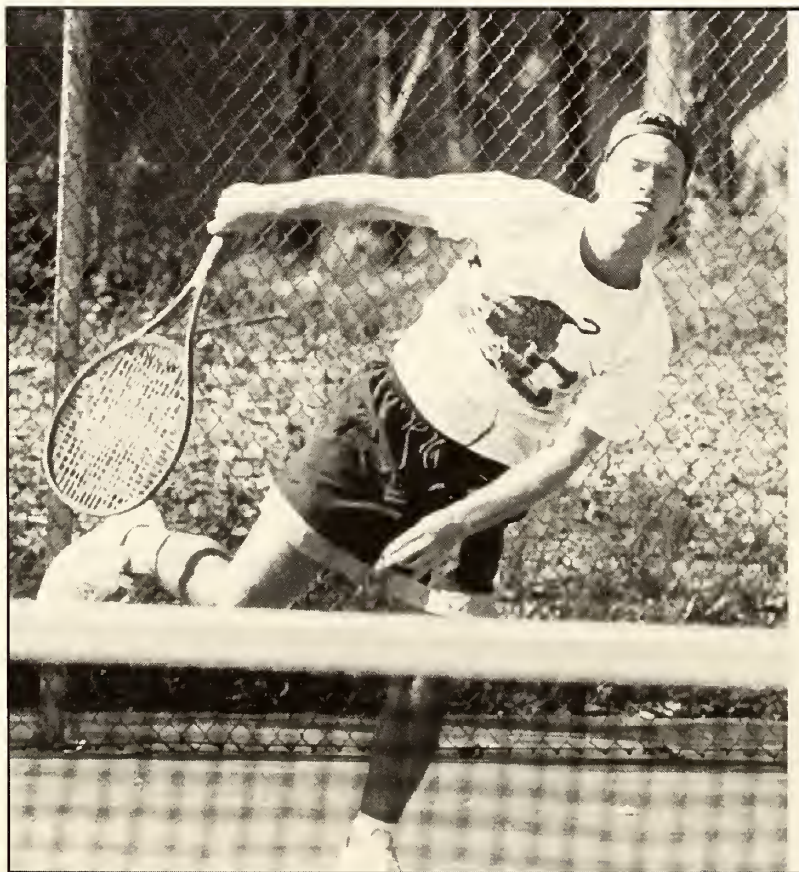


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From top right, clockwise, the 1994 tennis team includes, from left: Kneeling — Ben Page and W.D. McCubbin. Second row — Jason Montgomery, Darren Childers and Vladimir Zerjavic. Third row — Phil McCubbin, Coach David Parsons, John Howard and Josh Roberts. W.D. McCubbin shows good form on the return volley. Maintaining balance on the backhand shot is Josh Roberts.

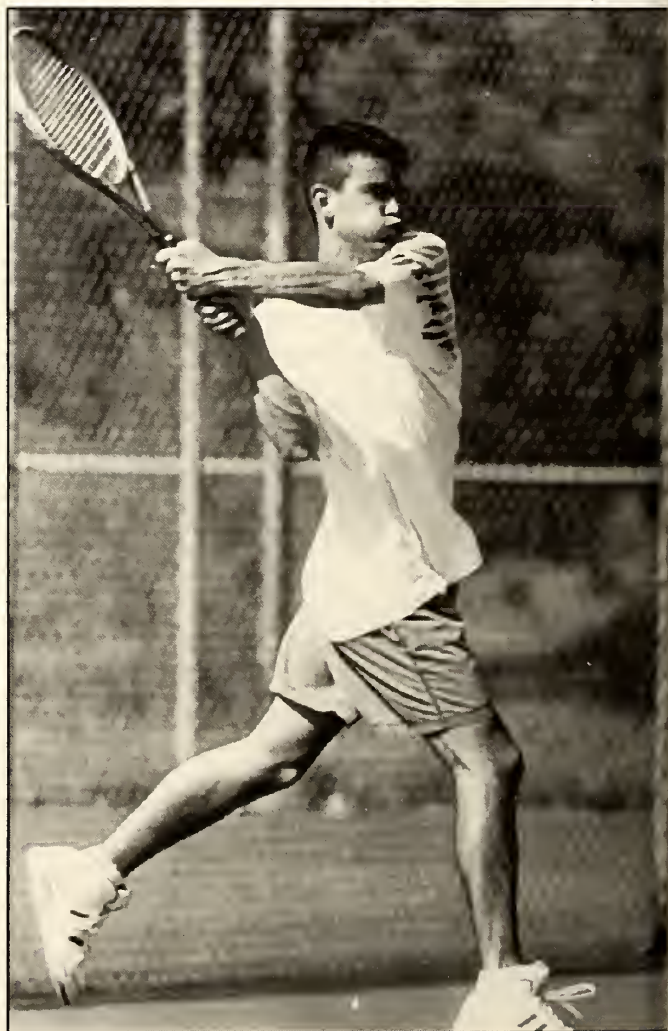


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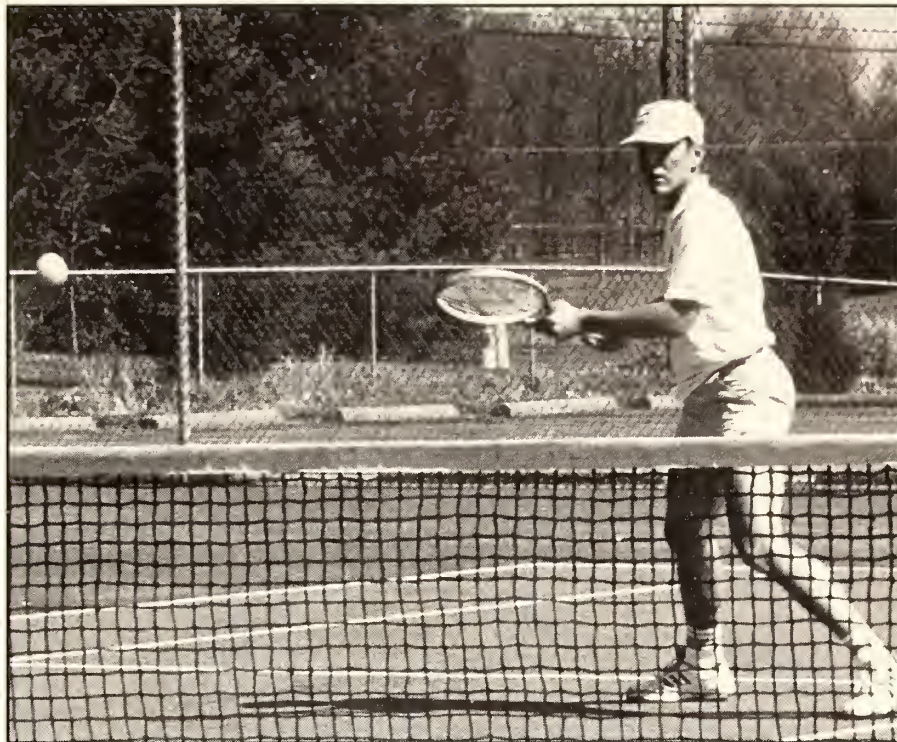


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Clockwise, from top left, smashing the ball with aggression is #2 seed W.D. McCubbin. Concentrating for the return is Vladimir Zerjavic. Competing in a doubles match is Phil McCubbin and Josh Roberts. Stretching for the ball is John Howard. He was All-KIAC as a freshman.

Cross country shows improvement

Bennett pleased with team's progress

Campbellsville College's Cross Country Team had a solid season in 1993. Among this year's highlights were a sixth place finish in the NAIA District 32 Championships at Asbury College and a fifth place finish at the Centre Invitational. At the Centre meet, the team won its first-ever team trophy.

The team is coached by Dr. Bill Bennett, professor of political science and chair of the division of social science.

"Everybody had their personal best times this year," said Assistant Coach Terry Bishop. "We

hope to have a better record next year. We're within striking distance of three or four teams with less than ten points away." Bennett echoed these statements with high enthusiasm and expectations for next season.

"Patrick Foster will be a great loss this year," added Bishop. Foster's coaches said that he has been a good team leader and that he missed going to nationals by two positions. He was co-captain this year along with Bryan Bennett. Darren Childers was also praised for strong spirit. He ran as the second man. "Both did real

well," said Bennett when asked of Tim Kuhn and Jason Clark, "but it was a shock to the coming from high school to college. Lengths a longer in college!"

As for Amy Houk, "She has real determination and keeps the spirit alive for the team. She's a dedicated individual who is an excellent role model for Campbellsville College."

With enthusiasm and experience returning next year, the Tigers should do well in the quest for a District 32 Championship. Everyone has high hopes!



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Clockwise from top left: The Campbellsville College Cross Country Team includes, from left: Assistant Coach Terry Bishop, Patrick Foster, Amy Houk, Jason Clark, Darren Childers, Bryan Bennett, Tim Kuhn, and Head Coach Dr. William Bennett. Above, Amy Houk, who ran as an individual this year, shows good form during a race. At left, the team huddle for a prayer and a few words of encouragement.



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From top, team members Darren Childers, Bryan Bennett, Patrick Foster, Jason Clark and Tim Kuhn prepare for another grueling run across rough terrain. Above, Coach Dr. Bill Bennett and his wife, Estella, are enjoying a Saturday at the races. Left, sophomore Darren Childers picks up his stride to stay ahead of his closest competitors. Childers was the team's second man this year.

Lady Tigers 'net' successful season

Season ends with high standing

The Lady Tiger Tennis Team had a very successful season under first-year coach Britt Blanton, a former player and student at the College.

The 1993 team was young, as the only senior was Kim Boling of Reynolds Station. The others included junior Gloria Coffey of Louisville, sophomore Diane Colvin of Campbellsville and freshmen Kelly McWilliams of Science Hill and Melissa Swan of Rineyville.

The Lady Tigers finished with impressive showings with third place finishes in both the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The team also placed fourth in the District 32 tournament. With all but one player returning next year, the Lady Tigers look to attain a higher ranking.



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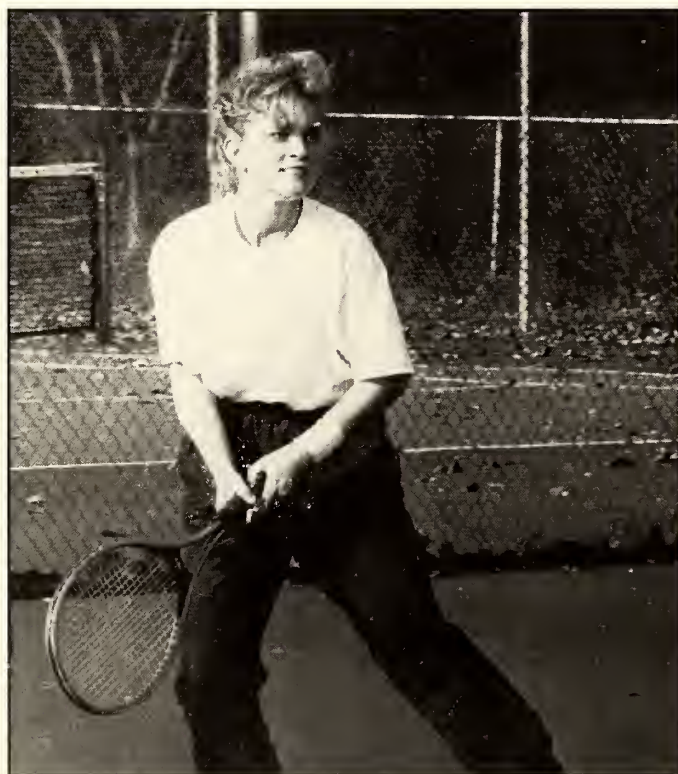


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From top right, clockwise, members of the 1993 Campbellsville College tennis team include from left: Front row — Kim Boling and Gloria Coffey. Back row — Coach Britt Blanton, Melissa Swan, Diane Colvin and Kelly McWilliams. The team finished fourth in District 32 and third in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference. Above, Kim Boling waits for the return volley. At right, Gloria Coffey prepares to rip the backhand during a team match.



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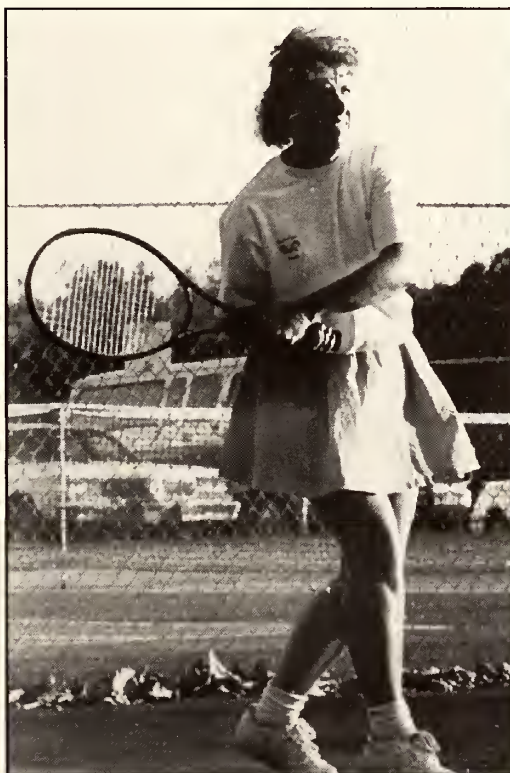


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Clockwise from above, Kelly McWilliams, a freshman for the Lady Tigers, dives for this one along the right baseline. At near left, and finishing her follow through is Diane Colvin. At far left and concentrating for the serve is junior Gloria Coffey. All were major contributors to the success of this year's team.

Tiger Soccer scores first win ever!

Building a solid foundation for the future

Coach Dean Brownley and his 1993 Campbellsville College Soccer Squad completed their most successful year to date.

This year's team won the first game ever in the short three-year history of the program Sept. 9 in a District 32 match-up against the Cumberland College Indians. The Tigers won the battle 3-2 in overtime.

"We improved 100 percent this year," said Brownley. "I was very happy with our prog-

ress."

The statistics show the vast improvement. Last season the Tigers allowed 138 goals compared to only 70 for this year. In 1992, Campbellsville scored a total of two goals. This year the team managed 13.

Two freshmen led the squad in scoring this year. Travis Webb and William Vaughn both scored three goals each.

"We've got about 300 percent more im-

provement to go to get with the rest of the teams in our district," said Brownley. "As you can see, we're on our way."

The Tigers should be stronger next season as they look to return 10 starters — all of which were freshmen this year.

This year's team finished with a 2-14-2 record.



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Top, freshman Jon Parsons snares one of his diving saves. At left, Head Coach Dean Brownley watches his teams efforts during a game.



Photo by Luther Bramble

Members of the 1993 Soccer Team are, from left: Front row — Mark Wakefield, Chris Carter, Bill Zanontelli, Travis Webb, Cody Butler, Jon Parsons, Dan Bailey, William Vaughn, Jeremy Hes and Loren Wingfield. Back row — Scott Necessary, Eduardo Bocatto, Shawn McMulkin, Chac Doogs, Jay Evans, Jason Zinser, Bryan Johnson, Mike Siders, Vladimir Zerjavic, Rich Smith Warren Bezuidenhout, and Head Coach Dean Brownley.



Freshman Vladimir Zerjavic of Croatia expresses intense concentration as he fights off a Brescia College defender at one of the Tiger home soccer matches this fall.

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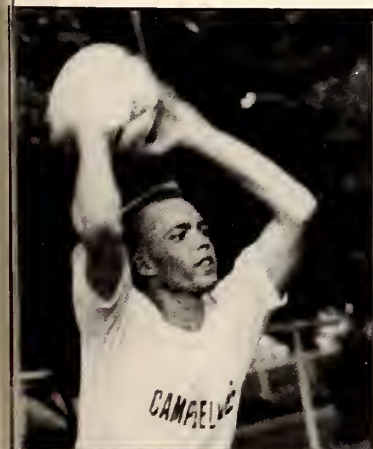


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Clockwise, top left, Travis Webb, Warren Bezuidenhout, Bill Zannotelli and Rich Smith showcase their soccer talents. Rich was the only senior on the team, and his leadership will be missed. Webb shared the honor of leading scorer with William Vaughn; both had three goals scored.

Golf team active

The Campbellsville College Tiger Golf Team had a very active year. The team played in eight matches this season.

Wes Bottom, Russell Springs, had a 80.7 stoke average for the year. This was Bottom's last year of eligibility with the Tigers. Bottom also picked up the award for the lowest putting average with a 28.5. Paul Godbey, Yosemite, also had a 80.7 stroke average to go along with teammate, Bottom. Scott Sandidge, Hodgenville, competed in two tournaments this year. He finished with a 86.5 stroke average.

The newcomers to the team are Pat Smith, Russell Springs, and Ryan Hancock, Greensburg. Pat Smith finished strong with a 83.9 stroke average. Hancock ended with a 84.7.

Paul Godbey finished in second

place in the Campbellsville tournament along with Scott Sandidge who finished fourth.

The Tiger golf team took on such teams as Bellarmine, Berea, Centre, Transylvania and Cumberland.

The Tigers are looking forward to an even better season next year, according to Head Coach Donna Wise. "With some added help in some key areas it could take the team to a different level," she said.

Clockwise, Scott Sandidge prepares to make a shot at the Campbellsville Country Club. Home matches for the Tigers were held at the Country Club. Wes Bottom tees off during the match against the Cumberland Indians. Pat Smith tries to calculate the perfect shot. Smith finished the season with a 83.9 stoke average.



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Clockwise from top left, Ryan Hancock chips one on the green and then cannot believe that he found the ball. Paul Godbey has no problem chipping on to the green. Wes Bottom shows his stuff on the green.

Cheerleading at its best!

The Campbellsville College Tiger Cheerleaders had a very successful year in '93-'94. The cheerleading squad began their summer by competing at the Universal Cheerleaders Association Camp on the campus of East Tennessee State University. The squad won numerous honors including the camp's top honor, "The Most Collegiate" trophy along with Auburn University, The U.S. Air Force Academy and Morehead State University. They also won

eight of eight superior ribbons.

Head Coach Donna Pierce is in her fourth year as sponsor and coach of the Tiger Cheerleaders and her 25th on the College's staff. Pierce said this is the best squad that she has ever coached. "We worked hard and made people take notice. They have exceeded expectations," said Pierce.

"It's kind of like family," said Captain Dawn Welch.

The squad members must be skilled in gymnastics and dance and must have a personality plus, according to Pierce.

The Tiger Cheerleaders support the football team, both men's and women's basketball, soccer teams, women's volleyball, and both tennis teams, and so on. The Tiger Cheerleaders have a young squad and should be very successful next season, according to Pierce.



Photo by Luther Bramblett

Mike Young and Clint Poore concentrate intensely as they prepare for the cheer during a time out.



Photo by Tamara Marstell

Stacy Davenport cheers on despite the pouring rain. Davenport is a sophomore from Campbellsville and is in her second year as a cheerleader.



Photo by Tamara Marstell

Through whatever mother nature brings in the form of weather, Clint Poore and Dana Price still cheer for the Tiger Football Team.



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

The Campbellsville College Cheerleaders, from left, include Sunshine Raley, Warren Bezuidenhout, Stacy Davenport, Dawn Welch, Chris Streets, Dawn Rogers, Dana Price, Clint Poore, Tara Celani, Jennifer Claycomb, Mike Young and Leigh Neat. This year the team, along with Coach Donna Pierce, dedicated much time and energy to support all the Tiger teams.



Photo by Luther Bramblett

Dana Price cheers for the Tigers' Basketball team.



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Above, Dawn Welch is lifted to cheer for the Tigers' Basketball team. Right, Chris Streets lifts Dawn Rogers so she can perform a cheer.

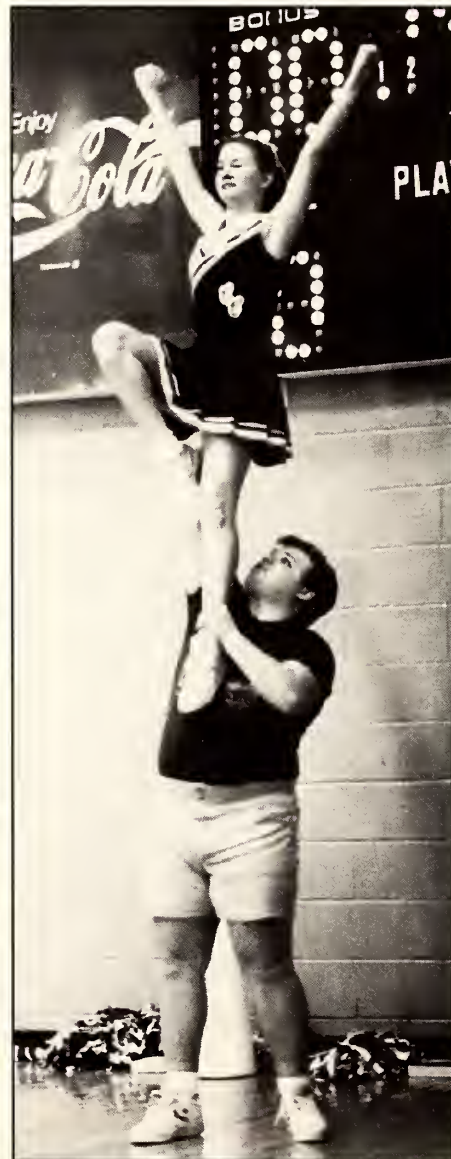


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Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Members working the booth for the Homecoming festivities for the Health and Physical Education Majors and Minors Club are from left: Front row — Matthew Jenkins and Paul Godbey. Back row — Dr. David Cundiff, faculty sponsor, Russell Harrell and Daniel Tolbert.

Organizations

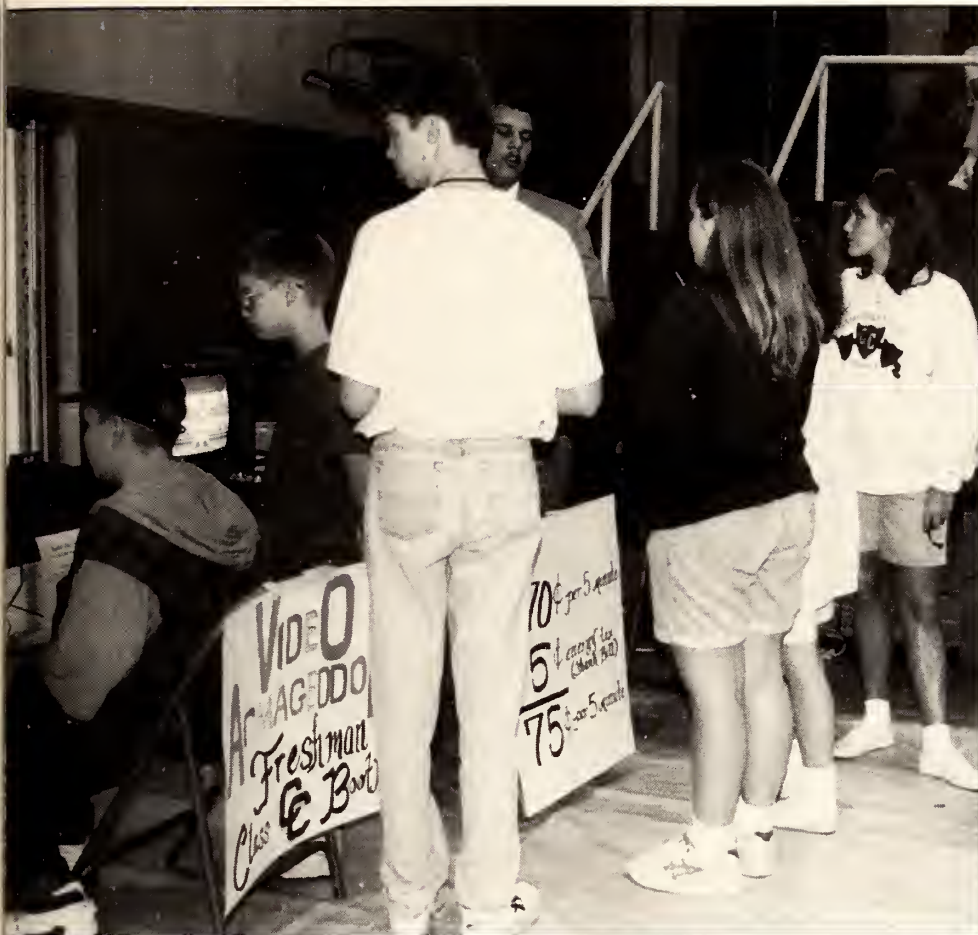


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Members of the Freshman Class turned technical for Homecoming in 1994. Instead of selling goods they sold time, on home video system that is. Top, as vice president Mark Friedman tells fellow classmates from left, Chuck Fuller, Beth Miller and Mary Williams about the selling point. The booth was a great success. Inside, Adam Lewis is taste testing his work at the cotton candy machine as he and other



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

North Hall residents sell cotton candy during the walk-around parade. Above, Rebecca Tolbert and Maud Khanyile tell Homecoming participants about the African American Leadership League and sell numerous baked goods.

Student Government Association



Photo by Luther Bramble

Members of the Campbellsville College Student Government Association include from left: Front row — Patrick Foster, Brooke Williams, Eva Floyd and Sandeep Nandkeolyar. Second row — Billy Day, Eulanda Rodgers, Jane Kephart, Glenda Edwards, Liz Goodwin, Susan Brady and Dr. Frank Cheatham, sponsor. Third row — Mitch Gaddis, Lynne Pendygraft, Staci Black, Marcy Petryjohn, Clay Stewart and David Creason. Back row — Brent Thornton, Brennen Searcy, Bryan Bennett, Jagath Mathupala, Kir F. Daniels, Gail Siler and Leslie Potterfield.

The Student Government Association is comprised of a group of students who are elected to represent the student body. This organization is involved in the coordination and implementation of activities which are of common interest to the students. The Student Government Association also acts as a liaison between the administration and the students. They met once weekly to discuss and vote on resolutions which come before them.

The Student Government Association also

sponsors, plans and decorates for the various events and dances throughout the year including Homecoming, the Snowflake Ball, Valentine's Pageant and Dance, Spring Formal and Welcome Week as well as others.

The Student Government Association was also responsible for passing a resolution to replace the old desks in the classrooms and to add new outdoor benches on campus.

Student Government Association President Brooke Williams said, "I'm honored to have

been given the opportunity to serve the student of Campbellsville College." She said her time as president was exciting, challenging and rewarding.

"My experiences have prepared me and given me the determination necessary for my future in the field of public service. I will always cherish the memories of my friends and co-workers who have inspired me to strive for excellence," she added.



Photo by Luther Bramblett

Officers of the Campbellsville College Student Government Association include from left: front row — Brooke Williams, president, and Eva Floyd, secretary. Back row — Patrick Foster, vice president, and Sandeep Nandkeolyar, activities director.



Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Student Government Association members Susan Brady and Brent Thornton decorate for the Snowflake Ball.



Photo by Kelly McWilliams

From left Mark Friedman, Brian (B.C.) Clifford and Jerad Rose decorate for the dance while Brooke Williams and Patrick Foster confer in the background.



Photo by Tamara Marsteller



Photo by Kelly McWilliam

At left, Michelle Hendley serves President Dr. Kenneth W. Winters ice cream at the Ice Cream Social on Stapp Lawn. The social was sponsored by the Baptist Student Union for all students returning for the fall semester. It was on the Sunday afternoon that the students were moving back into the residence halls to start up the new year. This was only the beginning of activities for new and returning students to get together and build a fellowship before having to crack open the books for the hard work ahead. Rich Smiley entertains several area youth at Youth Fest '93. Baptist Student Union hosts the annual event on campus to give youth a chance to see the College in a relaxed atmosphere. It is also a chance to minister to the youth in an unusual fashion. At this year's Youth Fest, Christian contemporary artist Keith Brown performed after the youth groups gave testimony through skits. This year's Youth Fest was "Addicted to Jesus." Youth Fest wrapped up a mini-revival on campus. "All 4 Jesus" was the topic as Mike Brady of Lexington spoke to students Wednesday through Friday nights.

Baptist Student Union changes lives

"Addicted to Jesus" was the theme for the Baptist Student Union for the 1993-94 school year. Headed by John (Tree) Akers, president, the group tried and succeeded in changing lives on and off campus.

Without a campus minister for most of the year, the group still managed to plan a busy semester. Starting the fall semester with the annual Praise Celebration in the College Theater, students came out to have fun as well as a worship experience.

Working hard to plan for the campus-wide revival, BSU Council starts early preparations. They also plan early for the annual Spring Break Mission Trip. The big event is not only for students, but all who want to be involved. Sharon Gowin, assistant director of admissions, and her spouse, the Rev. Don Gowin, help out with all the planning and work on the trip that needs to be done.

ADDICTED
TO
JESUS
2 Timothy 2:15

During the year, the BSU sends out various ministry teams to share the word of God with people around the state. Creative Ministry Team, headed by Johnna (J.J.) Montgomery, went to churches to witness through skits and interpretive movements.

Several churches requested weekend teams to lead in revivals. Curtis Barnes coordinated revival teams that would lead in the services around the state.

Backyard Bible Clubs were quite successful over the year. Michelle Hendley, coordinator, took several College students to area churches to lead children's Bible clubs during the evening.

With all the support and love from Jo Ann Stansbury, the BSU had a productive year. Unsure at times of the challenge ahead, the group depended on God for the leadership and knowledge they needed and continues to do so.



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Baptist Student Members from left are: Front row — Bridgette Dawson, Tonya Morris, Kim Teague, Rainey Johns, Valerie Owens, Eva Floyd, Beth Miller, Emily Davis and Melissa Wyatt. Second row — Johnna (J.J.) Montgomery, David Simpson, Jason Moore, Chuck Fuller, Tony Cress, Clint Poore, Brian (B.C.) Clifford, Mike Siders, Sarah Evitts, Heather McDowell, Laura Bell and Leigh Anne Bourne. Third row — C.J. Borger, Amy Wilson, Lacey Merriett, Sharla Pochodzay, Wendy Amiet, Jane Kephart, Becky Mishler, Tiffani Merrick, Deana Stewart, Mary Crowder, Dana Lewis, Christal Stooksbury and Heather Slack. Fourth row — Cicely Maggard, David Levee, Brooke Williams, Adam Lewis, Gene Smith, Jerad Rose, Bill Smith, Rick Clapp, Brennen Searcy, Curtis Barnes, John (Tree) Akers, Rich Smith, Jameson Williams, Patrick Ashcroft, Daniel Marcum, Rodney Grimm, Bonnie Moore, Lisa Tapscott, Joan Stansbury, Susan Quizenbury and Carrie Garrison. Fifth row — Stacy Choate, Sarah Wilson, Jill McKinley, Dawn Richardson, Robin Frisbee, Michelle Hendley, Richie Williamson, Mark Wakefield, Tommy Gannon, Heather Graham, Shelly Edwards, Kelly Creech, Monica Wilkins and Jennifer Shoemaker. The group is made of students from every domination and all are welcomed to join. They meet weekly for a creative worship service that may entail games, skits or guest speakers.



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

ministries teams include from left: First row — Shelly Edwards, Sarah Evitts, Clint Poore, Amy Wilson, Laura Bell, Sarah Wilson, Jill McKinley and Johnna (J.J.) Montgomery. Second row — Stacy Choate, Dawn Richardson, Monica Wilkins, Leigh Anne Bourne, Richie Williamson, Melissa Wyatt, Heather McDowell, Mary Crowder, Beth Miller, Heather Graham and Lacey Merriett. Third row — Jason Moore, Adam Lewis, Curtis Barnes, Gene Smith, Jameson Williams, Patrick Ashcraft, Carrie Garrison, Jennifer Shoemaker and Christal Stooksbury. Fourth row — C.J. Borger, Robin Frisbee, Michelle Hendley, Daniel Marcum, John (Tree) Akers, Tommy Gannon, David Levee, Mike Siders and Rich Smith.



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Campus Baptist Young Women are young women on campus who organize prayer meetings and study missions work. Pictured are from left: First row — Sharla Pochodzay, Melissa Wyatt, Heather Graham and Leigh Anne Bourne. Second row — Dawn Richardson, Dana Lewis, Tonya Morris, and Heather Slack.



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BSU Council is made up to organize and coordinate activities for the members. The council consists of 12 members included from left: First row — Sharla Pochodzay, Campus Baptist Young Women coordinator, Tiffani Merrick, vice president and Becky Mishler, International Students coordinator. Second row — Bill Smith, Fun in the Son coordinator, Curtis Barnes, Revival Team coordinator, Michelle Hendley, Backyard Bible Club coordinator and Johnna (J.J.) Montgomery, Creative Ministries coordinator. Third row — Rick Clapp, Creative Worship coordinator, John (Tree) Akers, president, Rich Smith, Discipleship coordinator, and Lynne Pendencygraft, publicity and communications coordinator. Not pictured is Kristi Graves, Commuter coordinator.

Residence halls enhanced

The campus residence halls housed over 400 students this year. Due to an increase in men, the College bought three houses, one on Hoskins Avenue and two on Meader Street, to accommodate the need for living quarters. These houses each have resident assistants and are under the supervision of Tony Cress, North Hall Residence Director.

North Hall and Stapp Hall gained new lobby furniture, and South Hall received a new lobby television and new desks and dressers for the rooms. The residence halls also have upgraded

and replaced vending machines for students on the run.

Brenda McClung-Merritt was residence hall director for Stapp Hall for her third and final semester in the fall. To show their appreciation for all her hard work, the residence hall women awarded her a plaque.

Recent graduate Kathleen Bush took over residence hall director duties in Stapp Hall for the spring semester.

Senior Jay Montgomery became residence hall director for South Hall for the 1993-

1994 school year.

Stapp and North Halls participated in Homecoming activities. Homecoming candidates were from Stapp Hall, Tiffani Merrick, and from North Hall, Kristi Roark.

North and Stapp Halls chose candidates for the annual Valentine's Pageant. Tracy Gullion represented Stapp Hall, Kristi Roark represented North Hall.

The residence halls are under the direction of Dean of Student Development Sylvia Morris.

Pictured right is the South Hall Residence Council from left: Front row — Terry Cochran, Scott Stamper and Jered Myers. Back row — Shannon Stephens, Tim Rogers and Scott Borowick.



Photo by Tamara Marstel

Members of the North Hall Residence Council include from left: Front row — Clint Poore, Rich Smith and Tony Cress, director. Back row — Brian (B.C.) Clifford, Mike Siders, Curtis Barnes, Rick Clapp and Grant Miller.



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Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Members of the Stapp Hall Residence Hall Council include from left: Front row — Wendy Amiet, Brenda McClung-Merritt, director, Jennifer Bethel and Debbie Mauk. Back row — Johnna (J.J.) Montgomery, Tammy Haney, Amy Houk, Robin Frisbee, Susan Brady, Kim F. Daniels, Tracy Gullion, Misty Sandefur, Lisa Williams, Jacquei Burton, Sonya Morgan, Lynne Pendygraft and Sarah Wilson.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Stapp Hall Residence Director **Brenda McClung-Merritt** admires the plaque the residence hall women gave in their appreciation of her hard work.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Friends Tracy Gullion, left, and Shayla Ward share a quiet moment together at the Stapp Hall Christmas party.

NEA-SP grows in size

The National Education Association-Student Program (NEA-SP) is an organization for education majors. NEA-SP is the sponsor of an ice cream social, several workshops and a student-teacher picnic. NEA-SP members attend the state Kentucky Education Association-Student Program sponsored fall leadership conference and the spring delegate assembly. The Campbellsville College branch of NEA-SP has officers at the state level.

NEA-SP membership provides education majors with a million dollar liability insurance when they are in the classroom observing or student teaching. The organization provides a senior directory with the names of all NEA-SP

members who are education majors and graduating seniors. This directory is sent to schools all over the state.

President-elect of NEA-SP Liz Goodwin said, "We've been growing very fast. Our membership has increased a lot. NEA-SP is a very beneficial program. It is a good club to belong to."

Jill Edwards is president; Liz Goodwin, president-elect and secretary/treasurer; Linda Clore, vice president; Tammy Sullivan and Tamara Marsteller, historians, and Tracey Gullion, reporter. Dr. Daniel R. Lofald, assistant professor of education, is the faculty advisor.

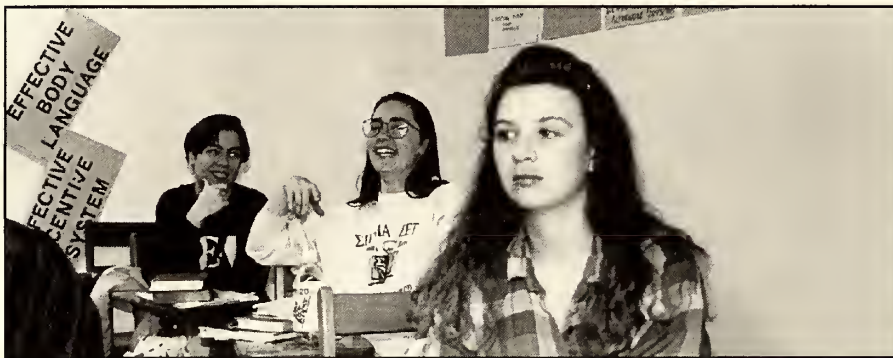


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Clockwise, Jill Edwards, NEA-SP president addresses the organization. Dr. Daniel R. Lofald, advisor, talks to the group at a NEA-SP meeting. Members of the group from left include: Front row — Audrey Ferguson, Susan Brady, Hollie Gadberry and Kim Pruitt. Second row — Linda Clore, Kimberl Teague, Angie Phillips and Liz Goodwin. Third row — Debbie Hinton, Michelle Porter, Michelle Hamilton, Carla Moss and Alice Wheatley. Fourth row — Jennifer Keene, Anita Gardner and Mary Lee Brady. Fifth row — Scott Gardner, Stephanie Weakley and Mildred Barr. Sixth row — Wanetta Morrow, Jill Edwards and Dr. Daniel R. Lofald, advisor. Participating in a NEA-SP meeting are, from left, Jennifer Keene, Deborah Hinton and Mildred Barr.



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Health and Physical Education Minors and Majors Club



Photo by Jamie Mings

Although the Health and Physical Education Minors and Majors have been around for many years, the club is just now starting to make itself known.

Beau Black, club president, wants to bring her club to the attention of all students at Campbellsville College. There are a little over 50 health and physical education minors and majors on campus.

Above, the club includes, from left: Front row — Ricky Mays, Beau Black and T. Scott Stampfer. Second row — Matthew Jenkins and Derieco Irvin. Third row — Dr. David Cundiff, sponsor, Jim Brown and John Wheat. Fourth row — Brad King, and Russell Harrell.

At left, Dr. Ken Martin left, with Dr. David Cundiff, take a special interest in their students like the majority of professors do on campus. Cundiff is not only the sponsor of the Health and Physical Education Club, but he is also the advisor to most of the students in it.

Building on a Student Foundation

Working for the betterment of other students is the purpose of the Student Foundation.

Paying for a higher education can be costly, but in today's society, a College education is a must in order to be successful. The Student Foundation realizes this and is trying to help students who receive scholarships from Campbellsville College.

"One of our main purposes as a group is to raise money for student scholarships," said Brooke Williams.

Raising money is not an easy task, so this group takes it from a different angle. They have put the fun back into FUNdraising.

One of the most attractive ways to make money is to get the crowd involved. This is definitely accomplished in "President for a Day." Students and faculty can nominate anyone they wish for a dollar. The foundation then chooses one of the nominees to be president Dr. Kenneth W. Winters for a

day, while he takes on the role of a student. This was positive last year and was no different this year.

Another way was through a "Phon-a-thon" that operated out of the office of Financial Development. Students who receive scholarships from the College were urged to call former students and ask for donations.

It did not stop there, however Student Foundation offered prizes to the student who received the most donations in one evening. That student was given a gift certificate to one of the local businesses.

The organization is sponsored by Financial Development. John Paul Blair is the director of financial development.

Showing her country western side is Leslie Potterfield. She has been on the Student Foundation for two years and is also active in other areas of campus and plays a vital role in her organizations. Potterfield is a junior.



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Photo by Missy Major

The Student Foundation is from left: Front row — Eulanda Rodgers, Regan Mott, Bill Smith, Natalie Sanders and Amy Phillips. Back row — John Paul Blair, sponsors; Shell Edwards, Christie Bland, Brooke Williams, Wendy Amiet, Jason Davis, Leslie Potterfield, Tracy Wright, Liz Goodwin, Kristi Roark and Shannon Padgett.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Members of the Campbellsville College Fellowship of Christian Athletes include from left: Front row — Haywood Riner, advisor; Becky Mishler, Wendy Amiet, Scott Borowick and Lane Kephart. Second row — T. Kemp, Mark Carroll, Kari Keen, Dave Levee, Amy Phillips, Lori Wolf, Mike Siders, Hollie Gadberry, Mary Williams and Rainey Johns. Back row — Ellen Hagan, David Perkins, Misty Sandefur, Brian Eaton, Mike Thomas, Rick Clapp, Larry Meador, Jay Montgomery, Jeremy McGuire, Amanda McKinney, Marla London, Gail Siler, Chris Morgan, Jamie Ward, Tiffani Merrick, Patrick Ashcraft, Eulanda Rodgers and Lacey Merriett.



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Scott Borowick, left, and Mark Carroll promote Fellowship of Christian Athletes at convocation while club president Becky Mishler waits to speak in the background.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is geared more toward Christianity than toward athletics. According to president Becky Mishler, FCA is jokingly referred to on campus as the "Fellowship of Christian Anybodies."

The FCA averages about 40 people a meeting, and meets once weekly. The fellowship engages in Bible studies and Christian fellowship during these meetings. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Baptist Student Union are similar, according to Mishler, and both are involved in promoting Christianity.

The fellowship is involved in outreach programs to high schools, where they conduct early morning Bible studies. The Fellowship is also involved in "Weekend of Champions" activities, which it hosted the first weekend of March. "Weekend of Champions" is a program that is a co-effort of the Fellowships in Kentucky.

During the "Weekend of Champions," which consist of games, fellowship and Bible studies, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes was happy to announce that there were four salvations and two rededications.

Club advisor Haywood Riner has been named FCA Kentucky College Coach of the Year, and club president Mishler has been named Kentucky Female Athlete of the Year. Together these two have continued to make this fellowship a positive influence on the campus as well as the community.

Phi Beta Lambda

“Overall, the main goal of Phi Beta Lambda is to educate the business student about the ‘real world’ and the application and opportunity of their education and to develop competent, aggressive leadership,” said Kazi Islam, Phi Beta Lambda president.

Phi Beta Lambda is an organization for Campbellsville College business administration majors, office management majors or any student with an interest in business. They meet every two weeks.

Phi Beta Lambda is intended to provide opportunities to meet and work with other students with similar interests and to learn more about the students entering the work force. The club maintains a challenging program.

Islam said that Phi Beta Lambda set a goal to focus on three

aspects of business for the 1993-94 school year. The first of these focus areas was education. They met this goal by inviting several speakers to address their organization. The second area was entertainment. This goal was met through socials and get-togethers that allowed the business students very important networking in the business community. The third area, community service, was met partially by the group adopting a stretch of highway in a litter control program.

Kazi Islam is the president; Marcy Pettyjohn, vice president; Sharla Pochodzay, secretary; Eulanda Rodgers, treasurer; Jon Rafferty, reporter, and Steve Arnold, historian. Shirley Risen, assistant professor of accounting, is the faculty advisor.



Photo by Missy Malon

Kazi Islam, PBL president, discusses the club's function at convocation.



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

At top, Phi Beta Lambda members are from left: Front row — Shirley Risen, faculty advisor; Sharla Pochodzay, secretary; Kazi Islam, president; Eulanda Rodgers, treasurer; Marcy Pettyjohn, vice president, and Jon Rafferty. Second row — Teresa Wallace; Amanda McKinney; Angela Lobb; James Fare, professional member; Steve Arnold and Cheryl Sublett. Third row — Patrick Ashcraft and Maria Gigova. Fourth row — Mike Thomas, Greg Cantrell, Patrick Reed, Eric Wheatley, Vladimir Zerjavic, China Tungate and Jennifer Cecil. Back row — Edwardo Bocatto and Sandeep Nandkeolyar.

Picture at right, Phi Beta Lambda members Jon Rafferty and Marcy Pettyjohn man the organization's booth at the 1993 Football Homecoming Walk Around Parade.



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

College Republicans



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Participating in the Homecoming festivities are the members of the College Republicans. From left Carrie Garrison and Tracie Wright talk with interested student Kenny Dillingham. The group sold baked goods while local politicians drummed up support for the young group.

With the leadership of president Patrick Foster and faculty sponsor Bobby Himes, the College Republicans has grown along with the rest of the College family in 1994. Going from five members at the return of fall to a nearly 15 members in the spring, club members could not be more pleased.

The politically-oriented party serves the campus family in different ways. From sponsoring mock elections in the Dining Hall during voting season to hosting guest speaker Senator Mitch McConnell for a convocation service, the College Republicans are on the move.

The organization also works with area polls during election time. They want to help the people in the community by informing them of the important decision they are about to make.

"One of our major goals is to at least get people registered to vote and active in their rights as citizens of a community," said club secretary Carrie Garrison.

Members are invited to attend campaign drives and dinners for area politicians, and they, in return, help the College students with events such as Homecoming. The club was honored with representation of several Campbellsville office holders for this year's "Classic Memories" celebration.



Photo by Luther Bramblett

Members of the College Republicans are from left: Front row — Heather Slack, Carrie Garrison, Tracie Wright and Tamara Marsteller. Back row — Brennen Searcy, Scott Jury, Patrick Foster, Jon Rafferty, Grant Miller, Bobby Himes, sponsor, and Lynne Pendygraft.

MENC gets larger

Music Educators National Conference is a professional organization on the Campbellsville College campus. It is recommended that all music education majors become members of MENC.

Shawn Huff, president of the Campbellsville College chapter of the Music Educators National Conference, said that the campus chapter has won outstanding growth awards for the past two years.

The members of the Music Educators National Conference participated in All-Collegiate Band,

All-Collegiate Chorus and the State Conference of the Kentucky Music Educators Association.

The Music Educators National Conference provides student members with student membership in the Kentucky Music Educators Association. It also provides the student members with liability insurance when in the classroom for observation. Members are also admitted free to all Kentucky Music Educators Association sanctioned contests.

From left MENC members are: Front row — Gina Huff, historian; Brian (B.C.) Clifford, treasurer; Kim F. Daniels, secretary; Steve Bowling, vice president; Mitch Gaddis, president-elect and Shawn Huff, president. Second row — Heather Graham, Allison Sewell, Julia Whitmer, Eva Floyd and Carrie Creech. Third row — Tonya Morris, Connie Jo Pruitt, Tara Greer and Nicky Carmicle. Fourth row — Bonnie Moore, Melissa Miller, Cicely Maggard, Kimberly Wright and Lisa Tapscott. Fifth row — Brennen Searcy, Ricky Gearlds, Chuck Fuller, Scott Elliott, Scotty Burns and Mike Bowen. Back row — Billy Day, Kevin Durham, Jerad Rose and Bucky Wilson.



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Music Educators National Conference President Shawn Huff addresses the student body at Club and Organization Day Convocation.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney



Photo by Missy Malone

Outreach

Fellowship of Christian Ministries encourages fellowship.

Dr. John Hurtgen, sponsor along with Dr. Robert Street, wants the organization to be a place for those who minister to fellowship with common faith believers.

It also gives them as a group the chance for outreach to others. They planned several events in which the entire campus was invited. Some of these events were a picnic in the fall semester, and the chance to Christmas carol to several professors and faculty members before entering into finals week.

Members of the group are from left: Front row — Clint Poore, Scott Carpenter, Mandy Schroeder, Jonya Lynch, Scott Elliott, and Steve Gentz. Back row — Chuck Fuller, Dr. Robert Street, John Loyd, Dr. John Hurtgen and Billy Day. The group is pictured in front of the newly-remodeled College Meditation Chapel. The Chapel is open to students 24 hours a day for special quiet times. Some small prayer groups will meet there for meditation.

Church Music Conference

Anyone interested in church music can belong to the Church Music Conference. This organization is for all that want to lead in the musical realm of the church to share. It is also a time of personal fellowship for each other as well as with God.

Dr. Ken Martin and the club members are not all studying to be full-time church music leaders but are geared to the spiritual side of the music. The group wants to learn more from one another and through experiences.

Members of Church Music Conference are from left: Mike Bowen, Scott Elliott, Billy Day, Allison Sewell and Ricky Gearlds. Officers of the club are, president, Jay Padgett; vice president, John Miracle, and Billy Day, secretary/treasurer. Also not pictured is Jimmy Workman.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

World Community Club

The World Community Club is still in its fledgling stages, being barely four years old. The club's purpose is to "foster a mutual understanding between people of different cultures and to help bridge the cultural gap," according to Sandeep Nandkeolyar, club president. The club attempts to educate college students who have not been exposed to much diversity.

Nandkeolyar feels that some of those cultural gaps have been bridged since the club had more American members than foreign this past year.

The World Community Club attended an International Night banquet at St. Catharine's College which was sponsored in joint cooperation with international students from several colleges. The club also takes trips and tours to art and science museums as well as other cultural edifices.

World Community Club officers include Sandeep Nandkeolyar, president; Anissa Holman, vice president; Greg Melton, secretary, and Gil Milburn, activities coordinator.

Members of the Campbellsville College World Community Club include from left: Front row — Anissa Holman, Korekiyo Takahashi, Beth Foster and Jama Watts. Second row — Janet Miller, advisor, Greg Melton, Sandeep Nandkeolyar and Andrew Clark. Third row — Seiko Okada, Maria Gigova, Bonnie Moore and Tammy Ridgway. Back row — Gil Milburn, Maud Khanyile, Wassie Jiffar, Jagath Mathupala and Dr. Frank Cheatham, advisor.



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World Community Club member Korekiyo Takahashi promotes the club during convocation by demonstrating how to make famous paper creations. Takahashi is originally from Tokyo, Japan.



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AALL is proud of Hazelwood African American Leadership League



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

The African American Leadership League members are as follows: from left — Rebecca Tolbert, Kiyonta Goodin, Daniel Tolbert, Ralph Cox, Van Berry, Maud Khanyile, Austin Lane, Perry Maddox and Bill Havkey. Not pictured are the sponsors, Russ Mobley, assistant professor of drama and speech, and the Rev. David Goatley. Goatley is the pastor of First Baptist Church in Campbellsville.

The African American Leadership League nominated this year's winner of Homecoming Queen.

Above Kendra Hazelwood was crowned Homecoming queen Oct. 16. She is being crowned by the reigning queen Eulanda Rodgers with the assistance of Brooke Williams, Student Government Association president.

Sponsored by Russ Mobley, the organization is made to support African-Americans and their leadership roles not only in Kentucky, but on campus.

Leadership roles for young African-Americans from Campbellsville are well represented. Austin Lane, a junior, was the president for the National Baptist Student Union. This title was an honor for Rane.

The organization is not closed to just African-Americans. It is an open club for anyone who wants to support the leadership roles of the minority.

Another sponsor of the organization is the Rev. David Goatley. Goatley is a supporter of the young leaders of tomorrow.

Sigma Zeta/Math and Science Club



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Sigma Zeta members are from left: Front row — Sean Schlobohm, Andrew Clark, Jagath Mathupala, Todd Osbourne, Danielle Phillips and Angie Garrison. Second row — D Gordon Weddle, faculty advisor; Linda Clore; Anissa Holman; Betty Newton; Mary Lloyd; Jeremy Hess and Dr. Frank Cheatham, faculty advisor. Back row — Harlie White, faculty advisor; Dr. Milton Rogers, faculty advisor; Glen Atkinson; Ted Hood; Dr. Tom Jeffries, faculty advisor; Carl Hicks and Sandeep Nandkeolyar.

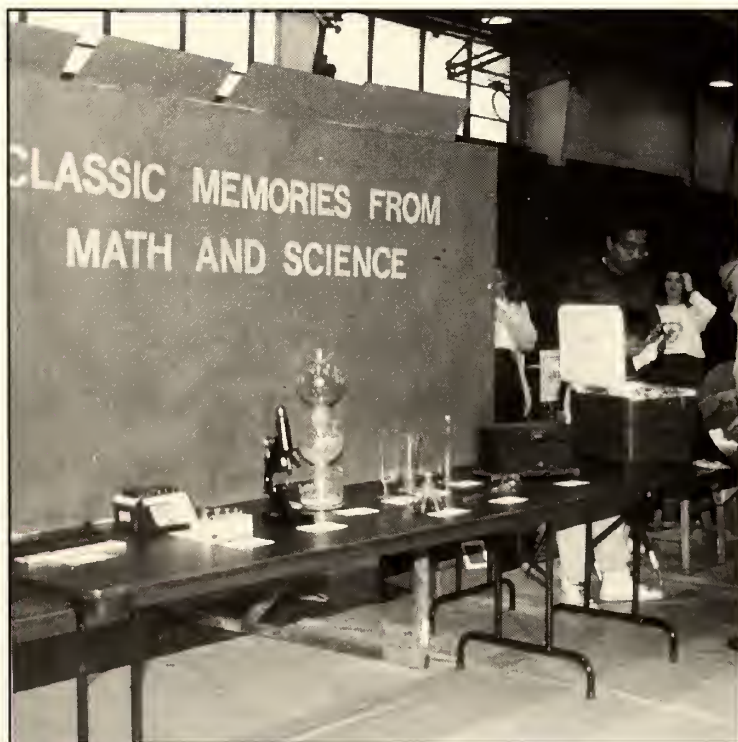


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Jagath Mathupala works at the Math and Science Club booth at the walk-around parade at Homecoming.

Sigma Zeta is a national honor organization for math and science majors. Members of Sigma Zeta must maintain a 3.0 grade point average in math, science and computer classes and maintain a 2.75 overall. No student is permitted to join Sigma Zeta until he or she has completed at least 15 credit hours in math, science or computer courses. These criteria are set by the national Sigma Zeta organization.

At the 1993 Sigma Zeta National Convention in March, the Campbellsville College chapter of Sigma Zeta received the Founders' Cup, the highest honor given to a Sigma Zeta chapter. They were awarded this honor after being named Most Outstanding Chapter of the Year. After each Sigma Zeta Chapter submits an annual report, the Most Outstanding Chapter

award is presented to the most active chapter.

The Math and Science Club is a campus club for anyone interested in math, science or computer sciences. Members of the Math and Science Club do not have to be math or science majors.

Sigma Zeta and the Math and Science Club were active in recycling cans on campus, adopting stretch of highway to keep litter free, interclub council and the National Convention in Hillsdale, Mich. The National Convention will be on the Campbellsville College campus March 17, 18 and 19, 1995.

Officers in Sigma Zeta are Todd Osbourne, president; Jagath Mathupala, vice president; Angie Garrison, secretary; Danielle Phillips, treasurer, and Sean Schlobohm, activities coordinator.



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Members of the Campbellsville College Psychology Club include from left: Front row — Greg Melton, Amy Houk, Marla London, Traci Peppers and Gwen Patterson. Second row — Irena Stepanikova, Candy Jones, Lisa Stokes, Regan Mott and Lora Dye. Back row — Royce Simpson, advisor; Donna Hedgespeth, Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, advisor, and Melinda Shirley.

The Psychology Club



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Donna Hedgespeth was the Psychology Club representative for Homecoming. Hedgespeth was escorted by her husband, Shelby.

The Psychology Club is an organization for psychology majors and minors providing additional learning experiences in the field of psychology and providing services to Campbellsville College and the community.

The Psychology Club sponsored and assisted with the Special Olympics April 16, 1994, in Campbellsville. The club also helped with the bowling portion of the Olympics in Somerset March 5, 1994. They also had a booth at Homecoming in which they sold

candy.

The Psychology Club's president Amy Houk scheduled two speakers to address the Psychology Club about choosing a career in the field of psychology and choosing the right graduate school.

Club officers were Amy Houk, president; Marla London, vice president; Greg Melton, secretary; Traci Peppers, treasurer; and Gwen Patterson, public relations representative.

Alpha Rho Tau

Alpha Rho Tau, or the Art Club, is an organization that tries to promote an interest in art and to help art students network with others in their business, according to Alpha Rho Tau President Andrew Clark.

Alpha Rho Tau was organized for art majors, minors and anyone with an interest in any aspect of art.

Alpha Rho Tau has get-togethers throughout the semester. Clark said these get-togethers are usually pizza parties or chili parties.

In February, Alpha Rho Tau took a Sunday trip to Louisville, Ky. They spent the morning at the J.B. Speed Art Museum and the afternoon ice skating. While at the

Speed Museum, Alpha Rho Tau members had an opportunity to view the permanent collection of the museum and also an opportunity to view a guest exhibit entitled, "Frontier America." Alpha Rho Tau members also heard a lecture by a historian, who studied frontier American art. The lecture pointed out the symbolism in much 19th century Southwestern art.

Andrew Clark is the president of Alpha Rho Tau; Tasha Greer, vice president; Gil Milburn, activities director and Stacey LaRue, secretary. Linda Cundiff and Tommy Clark are the faculty advisors.



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From left, Art Club members are: Front row — David Farris, Stacy LaRue, Tasha Greer, Andrew Clark, Jama Watts, Bryan Hoffman and Linda J. Cundiff, faculty advisor. Back row — Tommy Clark, faculty advisor; Steve Medley, Chris Gibbs, Gil Milburn, Jason Parker, Robert Hutcheson and Jeremy McGuire.



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Photo by Jamie Ming

Jama Watts, the Art Club Valentine's Day Pageant contestant, performs in the talent portion of the pageant.



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At left, Jama Watts and Stacy LaRue hold on to the rail on the Alpha Rho Tau ice skating trip to Louisville. Bryan Hoffman tries to keep his balance, above.

TV — 4



Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Lights, camera and action are the famous words used by the crew at the Channel 4 TV studio.

The studio is located on Campbellsville College's campus, and with the supervision of Brian Bishop, director of television services, is run by students.

The studio runs a tight schedule with approximately five productions a week. Some of the favorites are "What's Cooking, Neighbor?," "Rafferty!," "Positive Response" and "Tigers' Den."

The station will also air special events in the community, such as the Rotary Auction. The crew also tapes all the football games in the fall.

The locally produced shows are run early each week-day evening, but viewers can enjoy all day watching since Z Music is now broadcast.

Z Music airs only contemporary Christian videos by current popular artists. Students can tune in Z Music during the afternoon and in the late evening.

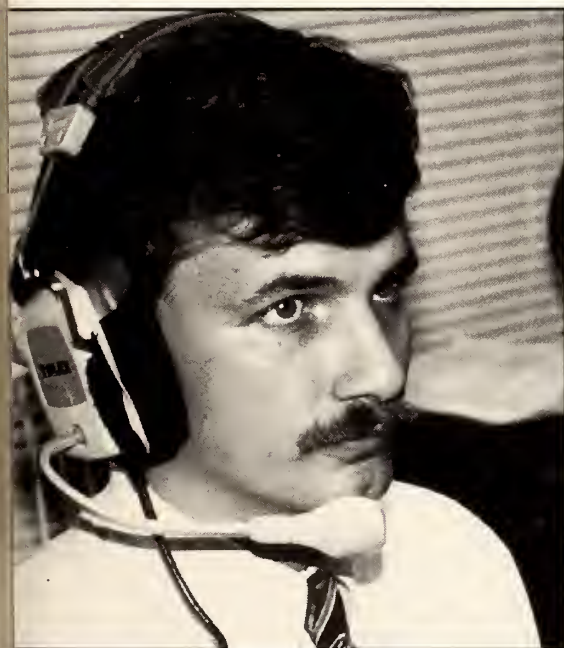


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Top, from left, Tammy Ridgway and Brian Bishop work in the sound booth during the Rotary Auction April 18. At left, Bryan Blair, director of television services, works with the students in the sound booth at the Channel 4 studio. Blair has worked as the director for a year. At right, Mary Arvin serves as floor director while cameraman David Nallia films the Rotary Auction. The live, four-night production was a project of the local Rotary Club. Bottom left, the television crew members include, from left: Austin Lane, Bryan Blair, director of television services; Sabrina Herrin, Carrie Creech and Tammy Ridgway. Not pictured with the crew are David Nallia and Mary Arvin. Right, Sabrina Herrin shoots a show as Austin Lane directs the guests. Campbellsville College has a major in communications with an emphasis in either electronic media, journalism or theater arts.



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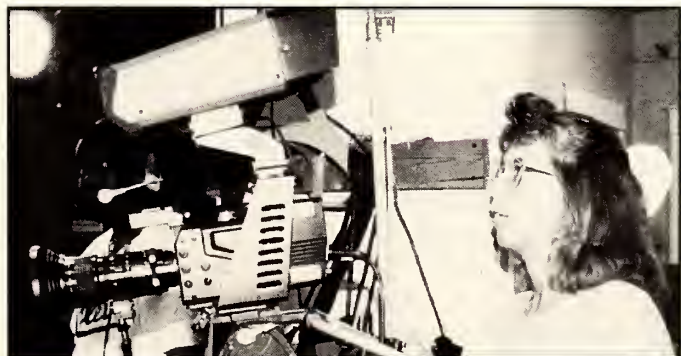


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CAT

What to do on the weekends in Campbellsville is a question college students ask themselves. The Campus Activities Team, better known as CAT, tries to give the answer.

The team is made up of residence hall directors; Beauford Sanders, director of student activities, along with SGA president and other club presidents. The team tries to plan an activity on campus every month.

CAT has sponsored several movie nights. The team ordered pizzas or Subway sandwiches and pro-

vided movies in the lobbies of the residence halls for students to enjoy. They have also hosted, along with North Hall, a Rook tournament.

For a grand finale, the team held a CAT Bash. Students were invited to attend an evening of events that began with a picnic which was in the Dining Hall due to rain.

Following the picnic, there was a Saturday Night Live in which students dazzled the crowd with various talents. The evening ended with a pizza party and movies in Stapp Hall.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Clockwise, top, students enjoy the CAT Bash finale with pizza and movies in Stapp Hall. Pictured from left: Front row — Jennifer Shoemaker and Kathleen Bush. Back row — Melissa Swan, Amy Wiser, Dawn Rogers and Heather McDowell watch the movie and scarf down pizza. Over 27 pizzas were ordered from Domino's. Jennifer Talley picks the perfect card to play as she takes on others in a challenging game of Rook. Students like Tally can be seen playing cards in all the residence halls' lobbies every weekend. Chuck Fuller, left, and Adam Lewis enjoy the free food provided at the campus-wide activity. Members of the Campus Activities Team include from left: Jay Montgomery, South Hall residence director; Brooke Williams, SGA president; Chris Morgan, South Hall representative; Tony Cress, North Hall residence director; Kathleen Bush, Stapp Hall residence director; Tonya Morgan, secretary and publicity coordinator; and Nancy Brockman, Student Development representative.



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On trial

The students of Dr. William Bennett's Criminal Justice class took an alternative turn during finals week. The members of the class performed in a mock trial on vehicular manslaughter.

Students were in charge of the entire trial, while Bennett, professor of political science and chair of the division of social science, evaluated the students' participation in both pre-trial and actual trial action. Bennett watched his students gather evidence by posing a mock crime scene with victim Leslie Mitchell and a car that had previously been wrecked.

The class then had to create a police report, a forensic lab report and a faulty death certificate from the county coroner. Members of the counsel had to go out into the community to retrieve the information.

The mock trial was the result of a drunk driving accident. The victim, played by Mitchell, was returning from the pool in Powell Athletic Center when she was struck by the alleged defendant, Jamie Bryant. Bryant was with a friend, Clint Poore, and both had supposedly been drinking.

It was a hit and run accident, but the two defendants turned themselves in the following morning. Unfortunately, the mock victim died at the scene of the accident.

The trial itself was an emotional event. The prosecution called a mock State Trooper, played by Jason Allread, who investigated the scene; a county coroner played by Sarah Taylor and the best friend of the victim played by Becky Mishler.

Poore, who was involved with the accident, was the key witness for the defense.

The judge who oversaw the mock trial was John Bertram of Campbellsville. The court was also filled with jury members to decide the fate of the mock defendant.



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op, defense counsel members Mark Carroll, left, and Chris Gust receive advice from Dr. William Bennett during the course of the mock trial. Below left, Becky Mishler is the key witness for the prosecution during the trial. Next, Jason Allread deliberates over his answer before replying to the question. Allread serves on the mock trial as the Kentucky State Trooper who investigated the crime scene. Below, members of the prosecution and defense counsels confer during the process. Left are the members of the prosecution who fight for the mock victim. Members of counsel include from left, Ivan Sewell, Glenda Edwards, Jon Rafferty and Carrie Garrison. At right, the defense counsel members include from left, Chris Gust, Mary Ervin, Beth Miller, accused Jamie Bryant and Mark Carroll.



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Above, Richie Stratton, left, is the Wizard in the children's theater production of *The Wizard of Oz*. Melinda Spell plays Glenda the Good Witch, right, to Jacy Shields' Dorothy.



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Top, Jon Rafferty performs in the Jazz Band Home Concert. Rafferty was the lead for the saxophone section for this year's tour. Rafferty is from Campbellsville. Above, finishing out their reign as Campbellsville College Singers are left, Kim F. Daniels and Tonya Morris. These musically talented women performed songs that range in style from Contemporary Christian rap to a few Southern Gospel tunes. Campbellsville College Singers are made up of seven students who spend a summer reaching out to youth during camps each summer.

F i n e A r t s

Concert Band plays outdoors



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Campbellsville College's Division of Fine Arts presented the Concert Band in an outdoor concert April 25. Dr. David McCullough, assistant professor of music and director of bands, conducted the band, and Dr. Robert Gaddis, associate professor of music and chair of the Division, and Floyd Farmer were guest conductors.

The Band performed Jack Stamp's "Gavorkna Fanfare," Gustav Holst's "Second Suite in F," Soichi Konagaya's "March 'The Nine,'" Clifton Williams' "Dedicatory Overture," Henry Filmore's "Americans We," R.W. Cale's "Conga Capers," selections from "Aladdin," John Philip Sousa's "King Cotton" and James Curnow's "O Worship the King."

"Second Suite in F" included "March," "Song Without

Words," "Song of the Blacksmith" and "Fantasie on the 'Dargason.'" Gaddis conducted "March 'The Nine'" and Farmer conducted "Americans We." Campbellsville College junior Shawn Huff arranged the percussion ensemble feature "Conga Capers." Selections from "Aladdin" were arranged by John Moss.

The Concert Band featured five students playing flute, one playing oboe, seven playing clarinet, one playing bass clarinet, two playing alto saxophone, six on percussion, nine playing trumpet, six playing horn, four playing trombone, three playing euphonium and two playing tuba.

The Concert Band is open to all students regardless of his or her major or minor.

Top left, Dr. David McCullough directs the band. Bottom left, Concert Band members are from left: Front row — Bonnie Moore, Carrie Creech, Connie Jo Pruitt, Stephanie Southard, Glenda Edwards and Sarah Wilson. Second row — Christ Stooksbury, Sharla Pochodzay, Meredith Rogers, Kimberly D. Wright, Tamara Hinkle, Lori Nation, Helen Curry, Debbie Mauk, Pam Farmer and Jon Raffert. Third row — Scott Elliott, Eric Wheatley, Chris Waters, Steve Smith, James Williams, Jennifer Underwood, Dawn Richardson, Jennifer Shoemaker, Bria Couch, Valerie Owens and Rebecca Farmer. Fourth row — Dr. David McCullough, Angie Gerald, Billy Day, Brennen Searcy, Brandon Warren, Chuck Fuller, Allen Courington, Steve Bowling, Scotty Burns, Heather Graham, Brian (B.C.) Clifford, Jerad Rose, Robbie Campbell and Mitch Gaddis. Back row — Stacey Choat, Shawn Huff, Tara Greer, Cicely Maggard, Bucky Wilson and Boyd Rexroat. Bottom right, Boyd Rexroat, Tara Greer and Bucky Wilson watch the conductor for their cue.



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Jazz Band gives 'cool' concerts

The Campbellsville College Jazz Band performed for students at Barren County High School, Franklin-Simpson High School, Monroe County Middle School, Cumberland County Middle School, Taylor County High School and the Edmonton Arts Council. The Jazz Band completed their fall '93 tour Nov. 18 with a home concert at 8 p.m. in the College Theater in the Alumni Building. The repertoire of the concert included "In the Mood," "Tiger Rag,"

"No Scuffle Shuffle," "I'll Be Home for Christmas," "It Had to be You," "Shapin' Up," "Hard Hearted Hannah" and "Little Brown Jug."

Dr. Robert Gaddis directed the 24 member Jazz Band. Making up the members of the band were Christal Stooksbury, Connie Jo Pruitt, Brian Bishop, Brennen Searcy, Sharla Pochodzay and Jon Rafferty on saxophone; Boyd Rexroat and Shawn Huff on percussion; Jimmy Work-

man on lead guitar; bass guitar; Brandon Warren, Brandon Warren; Valerie Owens on keyboard; Heather Graham, Brian (B.C.) Clifford, Matt Gordon, Scotty Burns, Jared Rose, Robbie Campbell and Mitch Gaddis on trombone; and Scott Elliott, Eric Wheatley, Chris Waters, Jameson Williams, Billy Day and Angie Gerald on trumpet.



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Eric Wheatley plays a trumpet solo in "I'll Be Home for Christmas" at the Jazz Band Home Concert.



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Valerie Owens plays keyboard for the Jazz Band Home Concert.



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Sharla Pochodzay dances with Brian Bishop as she sings "It Had To Be You" at the Jazz Band Home Concert. Pochodzay sang the lyrics while the Jazz Band accompanied her with the music. Other band members chose dancing partners from the audience.



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The Jazz Band includes from left: Front row — Christal Stooksbury, Connie Jo Pruitt, Brian Bishop, Brennen Searcy, Sharla Pochodzay and Jon Rafferty Second row — Boyd Rexroat, Shawn Huff, Valerie Owens, Heather Graham and Brian (B.C.) Clifford. Back row — Jimmy Workman, Brandon Warren, Angie Gerald, Billy Day, Jameson Williams, Chris Waters, Eric Wheatley, Scott Elliott, Mitch Gaddis, Robbie Campbell, Jared Rose, Matthew Gordon, Scott Burns and Dr. Robert Gaddis, director.

Singers 'plant seeds for Christ'

Seven Campbellsville College students wanted to make an impact on young lives for Jesus Christ. They did it with their voices and with their witness.

The Campbellsville College Singers, an outreach musical group sponsored by the College's Office of Campus Ministries, spent last summer on the road, in the churches and on the campgrounds of Kentucky.

"We seek to minister for Christ," said Kim F. Daniels, a senior music education major who is a two-time member of the Singers.

"We're the largest PR tool for Campbellsville College. All of us hand out admissions publications when we appear at a church. The Campbellsville College Singers is a missions organization. We're not a performance group."

Members of the Campbellsville College Singers are selected through an audition process each September. A callback is supervised by the

Office of Campus Ministries. Daniels said that the audition process is a challenging one in that singers are tested on their Christian commitment, their vocal blend and by their ability to be congenial with others.

The College's Director of Campus Ministries serves as the coordinator for the Singers and directs the scheduling and fiscal management. In the absence of such a person last summer, Joan Stansbury, secretary in that office, supervised the group. Nevalyn Moore, instructor in music, oversaw the Singers' musical direction, a role she has held for 10 years. Dr. Mark Bradley, professor of music at the College, has since assumed that role.

"The Singers try to leave an impression to lead people to Christ," said Daniels. "We don't Bible beat them. We want people to accept Christ not out of fear, but out of love."

The Singers came in contact with 2,157

people of all ages last summer; 677 of those were students. "We saw many accept Christ," said Daniels.

"Just as long as we plant seeds for Christ, believe we have done what the Lord has commanded us to do," she said.

Stansbury, known as "Mom" to the members, said Campbellsville College wants its Singers to be "ambassadors engaged in ministry outreach for our Lord."

"The Singers," she said, "provide a unique mission and witness opportunity for its members to a variety of associations, churches, youth groups, Christian camps and other related groups. The group is composed of students who are "devoted to the College, appropriately qualified musically, and strongly committed to the service of our Lord."



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Above, Brian (B.C.) Clifford, Elizabethtown, and Scott Elliott, Goshen, Ohio, praise the Lord with song.



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Above, Amy Musselman, Louisville, sings during the Campbellsville College Singers' home concert Sept. 17. At left, from left, the 1992-93 Singers include: Front row — Valerie Owens, Scott Elliott, Brian (B.C.) Clifford and Tonya Morris. Back row — Kim F. Daniels, Sharla Pochodzay and Amy Musselman.



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Top, Kim F. Daniels, Harned, left, and Tonya Morris, Chaplin, witness through song. Above left, the 1992-93 Campbellsville College Singers present their annual home concert. On stage are from left, Kim F. Daniels, Tonya Morris, Brian (B.C.) Clifford, Scott Elliott, Sharla Pochodzay and Amy Musselman. Above, Sharla Pochodzay, Paris, is part of the Singers' mission team. Left, selected as the 1993-94 Campbellsville College Singers are from left: Front row — Jennifer Shoemaker, Mike Richard, Bonnie Moore and Rick Clapp. Back row — Cicely Maggard, Valerie Owens and Brian (B.C.) Clifford.

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Members of the Campbellsville College Collegiate Chorale and Handbells include from left: Front row — Dr. Kenneth Martin, associate professor of music, Chorale director; Sharla Pochodzay, Julia Whitmer, Amy Blakeman, Tonya Morris, Marcha Wilson, Eva Floyd, Lydia Meadors, Deana Stewart, Cicely Maggard, Melissa Wyatt and Nevalyn Moore, instructor in music, Handbells director. Second row — Ginger Fuller, Dana Lewis, Lisa Tapscott, Kim F. Daniels, Jennifer Shoemaker, Allison Sewell, Leslie Mitchell, Bonnie Moore and Melissa Miller. Third row — Mitch Gaddis, Doug Thompson, Kenny Dillingham, Scott Elliott, Mike Richard, Danny Blankenship, Ricky Gearlds and Jimmy Workman. Fourth row — Jerad Rose, Gene Smith, Brennen Searcy, Billy Day, Jay Padgett, Bill Doerr, Mike Bowen, Jameson Williams and Kevin Durham.

Collegiate Chorale and Handbells

On tour together in New Orleans

Loading the bus with a week's worth of clothes, music selections and costumes and heading south is what the Collegiate Chorale and Handbell Choir had in mind for the spring semester.

The 39-member Campbellsville College Collegiate Chorale and Handbell Choir is an auditioned touring choir. The members meet three times weekly to prepare for concerts at churches and for their week-long tour each spring.

The Collegiate Chorale and Handbell Choir's annual tour was in Louisiana this spring, beginning Friday, Feb. 25 with a concert in Irondale, Ala., and commencing on Sunday, March 6 with a concert at Campbellsville Baptist Church.

Other stops the Collegiate Chorale and Handbell Choir made along the way included four concerts in Louisiana, including one at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in New Orleans, two concerts in Alabama, one concert in Alpharetta, Ga., and a concert in

Danville, Ky., March 5.

Touring students had a free day Feb. 28 to sightsee in New Orleans.

The Collegiate Chorale and Handbell Choir performed a home concert at Campbellsville Baptist Church Tuesday, March 22, and performed at the Feb. 23 convocation hour as well.

During the Christmas season, Nevalyn Moore, instructor in music, and the members of the Handbell Choir caroled in the dining hall while students prepared for the holiday break.

The Chorale performs a wide variety of literature in a broad spectrum of musical styles, including both accompanied and a cappella pieces that range from sacred to secular selections. A few of the selections are written by Campbellsville College students and music professors.

Dr. Kenneth Martin, associate professor of music, has been the director of Collegiate Chorale since 1985, and Nevalyn Moore directs the Handbell Choir.



Photo submitted

The Rev. Fred Wilson, pastor of Airport Boulevard Baptist Church, and his congregation welcomed the Campbellsville Collegiate Chorale and Handbell Choir at their church for a special service. The choir toured the southern United States during the spring semester.



Members of the Handbell Choir, at left, perform at a convocation in February for the students, faculty and staff. From left, Eva Floyd, Bonnie Moore and Sharla Pochodzay watch the music and wait for their cues from director Nevalyn Moore.

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Left, Mitch Gaddis plays in the Handbell Choir during convocation. Gaddis and other members also toured the dining hall during the holiday season for the students' listening enjoyment. Above, Mike Richard looks around the tour bus while traveling to Louisiana for the concerts. Students found entertainment in playing cards and headphone accessories while traveling the great distance.



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Members of Carpenter's Apprentice during a concert at Campbellsville Baptist Church, include from left. Front row — **Melissa Miller**, **Dr. Robert Gaddis**, director and associate professor of music and chair of the division of fine arts, and **Donna Rice Tinnell '91**. Back row — **Mark Hughes '93**, **Cynthia Crowder '90**, **David Tinnell '90**, **Carolyn Slape '88**, **Kevin Durham** and **Jennifer Tinnell '93**.

Carpenter's Apprentice

Members of the talented music group, Carpenter's Apprentice, are working to tell others of God's love and saving grace.

The eight-member musical group is made up of College alumni and current students. Members range from public school teachers to juniors at the College.

Consequently, each of the group members is either currently teaching in the local area or is majoring in some form of education.

One of the members explains the purpose of the group at the beginning of each service. They tell of how Jesus is their Carpenter who made each of them and how they as Christians are working to be like Him.

Coming from all different walks of life, the members meet regularly to practice songs that range from old-time gospel to contemporary

Christian numbers. The music selections vary from "Midnight Cry" by Day and Day to "Something to Hold on To," originally performed by the contemporary Christian group, Truth. Members sing together and in solo positions to make the presentation variety filled.

The members of the talented musical group travel to various churches to share the word of God.

Don Schlosser wrote a poem that the Carpenter's Apprentice use in their program listings. Schlosser wrote the poem in September 1989.

The poem closes with this: "As a humble apprentice, the Carpenter's own, become what the Master can see; yield to His skill, be remade by His will — come, serve the Master with me."

Top, far right, Jennifer Tinnell and Mark Hughes encourage one another during the performance. Both are 1993 graduates of Campbellsville College and are in the teaching profession. Below, Carolyn Slape praises God through her music during the concert. The group stresses, during their performances, that they are not there to entertain, but to praise the name of Jesus. Right, Kevin Durham does an encore performance of "The Midnight Hour" during the night's show.



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Campus Times takes on new look

Facts, opinion and creativity

With a new editor looking over the ever-changing Campus Times, Beth Foster gave it a journalism face lift.

This is Foster's second year on the College paper and she has been in journalism for several years in high school. Foster, from Russell County, encourages her staff to be creative and tell what they are feeling.

The Campus Times staff consists of people from all different walks of life. "Different people are needed to bring different aspects of news to a paper," said Foster.

The Campus Times' staff is as pictured below from left: Sitting **Bonnie Moore**, assistant editor; **Jama Watts**, creative writing editor; **Gil Milburn**, staff writer; and **Deborah Jessie**, advertising director. Back row, **Dr. Robert Doty**, professor of English, advisor; **Max Wise**, sport editor; **Chris Gibbs**, staff writer; **Christian Mach**, staff writer; **Bill Shavkey**, staff writer, **Sandeep Nandkeolyar**, staff writer; and **Beth Foster**, editor.

Other staff members include Keith Jones, Rose Lenardson, Jeremy Suchman, David Far-

ris, Tammy Ridgway, and Jennifer Zammert. Luther Bramblett is the layout editor.

The staff is made up of volunteers who want to serve the campus in a noticeable way. They are asked to cover campus, as well as some community events. They keep the students aware of not only the campus activities but also festivals of the town they live in while here at Campbellsville College.



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Members of the Concert Chorus include from left: Front row — Dr. Mark Bradley, Dana Lewis, Charis Humphress, Julia Whitmer, Amy Blakeman, Ricky Gearlds, Scott Burrese, Mike Richard, Scott Elliott, David Brashear, Kenny Dillingham, Beth Cochran, Allison Sewell, Leslie Mitchell, Tonya Morris, Marcha Wilson, Melissa Wyatt and Nicky Carmicle. Second row — Melissa Swan, Carrie Creech, Jill McKinley, Lacey Merriett, Mike Bowen, Jameson Williams, Billy Day, Doug Thompson, Gene Smith, Raymond Ross, Daniel Blankenship, Jay Hill, Deana Stewart, Tara Greer, Amy Smith, Lydia Meadors, Sandy Higginbotham, Christal Stooksbury and Eva Floyd. Back row — Amanda Osborne, Sharla Pochodzay, Ginger Fuller, Holly Robinson, Kim Wright, Lisa Tapscott, Jimmy Workman, Jay Padgett, Kevin Durham, Tim Richardson, Brian (B.C.) Clifford, Brennen Searcy, Brian Whalen, Bill Doerr, Jennifer Underwood, Melissa Miller, Cicely Maggard, Kim F. Daniels, Bonnie Moore and Valerie Owens.



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Concert Chorus

Starting the spring semester with approximately 60 people, the Concert Chorus planned for a promising performance.

Performing only twice a year, the Concert Chorus works year round for their moments in the spotlight. They presented the "Messiah" in the fall at Campbellsville Baptist Church. Joined by several community members, there were an average of 66 members.

The chorus performed "The Creation" by Haydn for their spring performance at First United Methodist Church.

According to Dr. Mark Bradley,

professor of music who directs the chorus, the chorus had section leaders who were in charge of their vocal range. The section leaders were Gene Smith, Ginger Fuller, Jimmy Workman and Tonya Morris.

The chorus practiced at least twice a week for several hours. Bradley also had to recruit five people to accompany during the rehearsals. Choosing from a very talented group the accompanists were Valerie Owens, Melissa Miller, Lydia Meadors, Beth Cochran and Eva Floyd.

Far left, Marcha Wilson, Melissa Wyatt, Nicky Carmicle, Christal Stooksbury and Eva Floyd sing in "The Creation" during the spring performance. Left, Scott Elliott starts off the show with a narrative solo in "The Creation." Below, Nevalyn Moore plays the organ with the assistance of Amanda Osborne.



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Harlequins take the stage



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Lights, camera, action — that's what the Harlequins strive to hear. Representing the drama department from Campbellsville College is not an easy task. With some of the great productions to come across the stage, being a Harlequin takes talent.

This year it was no different. The fall play, "The Butler Did It," was a success with Dawn Welch playing the leading female role. Also, the spring musical of "Joseph and the Amazing Techni-colored Dream Coat" will wind up a year of drama extravaganza.

Trying to learn all they can about the stage and productions in general, the Harlequins took many trips to Louisville. There they have gone to Actors Theater to watch one of the greats, "To Kill A Mockingbird" and many others.

The stage doesn't stop these talented young people. During the January term classes, they traveled to New York City, New York, to visit its many sites and wonders. There they will be free to see the Broadway stage

and other big city productions. This trip is not limited. Russ Mobley, director of theater, sponsor, takes those students that wish to go and sign up in time.

In conjunction with the drama class, the Harlequins have made several excellent actors, directors and audio technician.

The fall production was directed by Chris Street. Kristi Sapp, a sophomore from Campbellsville, was the assistant director. Sapp has been active in the drama field since she began her college career.

The Harlequins stop at nothing to see a production go through and that they are proud of.



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Top Right, Mike Richard and Tom Pound give the student body a taste of the Harlequins at the second convocation of the fall semester. They, along with several other clubs, demonstrated their talents to all interested in that club. Above, Dawn Welch and Dan Dailey are performing in the fall production of "The Butler Did It." Welch played the lead female role. At right, the Harlequins are sponsored by Russ Mobley, assistant professor of drama and speech. The club members are as follows: First row — Chris Street, David Bailey and Kristi Sapp. Second row — Mary Anne Newkirk, Keisha Spaulding, Loren Wingfield, Tom Pound, Kelly Creech and Liz Goodwin. Third row — Shawn O'Brien, Dan Bailey, Warren Bezuidenhout and Mike Young. Not pictured is Dawn Welch.



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Eva Floyd, right, performs a skit with Tomarra Fox from the University of Kentucky Baptist Student Union at convocation. Floyd and Fox were on the Son Praise Team as part of summer missions for Kentucky. Two more Campbellsville College students, Gene Smith and Jamie Ward, were on the five-member team.

Student Body



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...p, Jennifer Bethel, left, and Susan Brady keep the sun
...of their eyes as they cheer the Fighting Tiger Football
...am to victory. Bottom left, Marvell Moore, left, and
...m Rogers have one dance together at Western Line



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Dancing Night during the Homecoming Week activities.
Bottom right, Sunshine Raley has a look of astonishment
on her face as she poses for a picture.

Master's degree

Wanda M. Abell
Peggy Jean Argo
Joanie Mattingly Bradshaw



Joey Ray Bush
Rhonda Kay Cheatham
Nancy Genella Colvin



Wanda Faye Cornelius
Shirley Cox
Tammy Lynn Cox



Cynthia Gayle Crowder
Cheryl Lynn Dicken
Lori Jadwin Eubank



students advance



Barbara A. Flair
Patsy Lee Kenner
Beverly Ann Knifley



Sheila Masterson Mattingly
Marlow Baccus McCullough
Gail Melissa Noe McQueary



Alana Renee Murphy
Mary Elaine Murphy
Susan Bishop Pollock



Theresa Florine Sandusky Raikes
Candyce Lee Roberts
Laura Mae Sallee

Carolyn Sue Slape
Jane Carol Corbett Spalding
Jill Marie Spalding



Paula Ann Thomas
Julie Bush Walker
Mary Jane Weddle



Donna Kaye White



Not pictured

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Lesa Gay Buckler
Karen Suzanne Edwards
Rebecca Leigh Smith Kingery
Alyson Payton Thompson
Perri Ann (Grover) Warren
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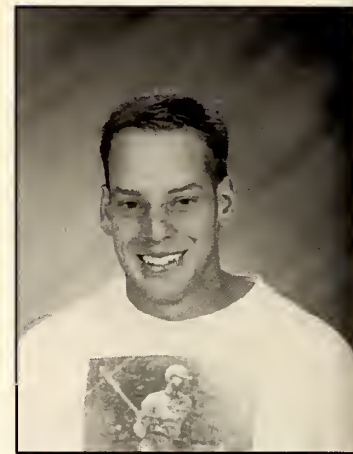
Seniors



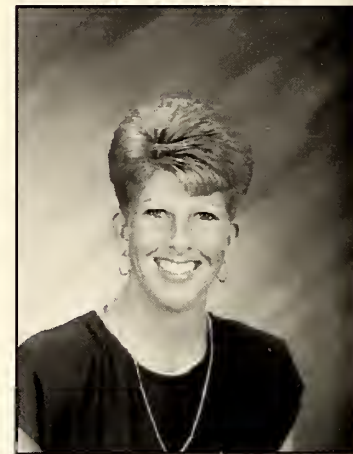
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The 1994 Senior class officers are from left: Front row — Jagath Mathupala, treasurer; Kim F. Daniels, secretary; Tara Celani, president; and Rick Clapp, vice president.

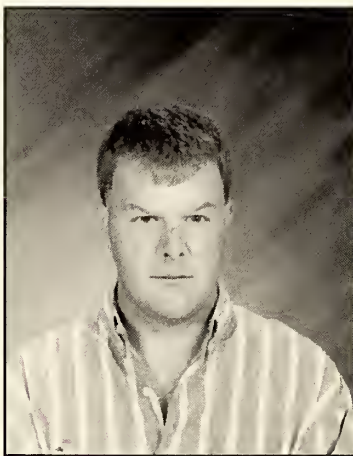
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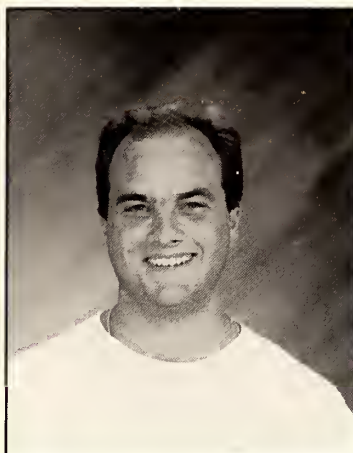
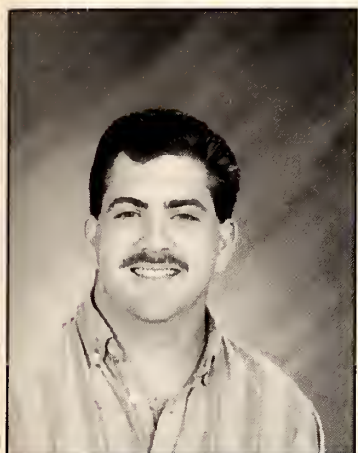


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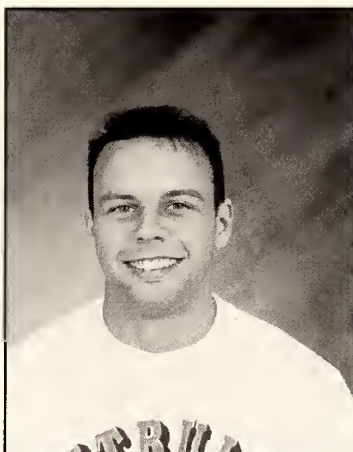
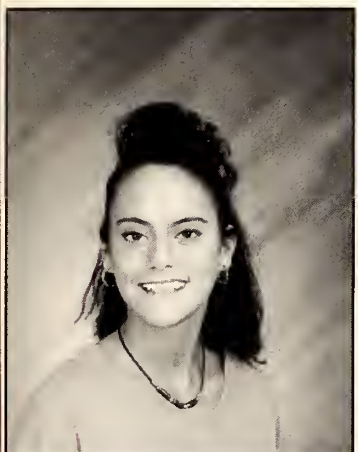


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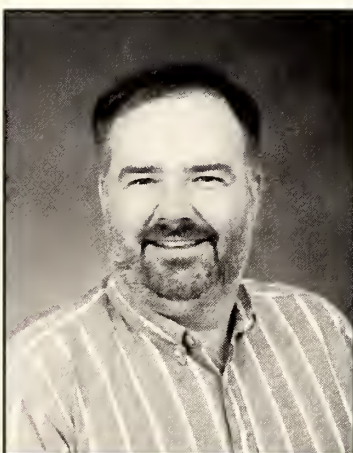




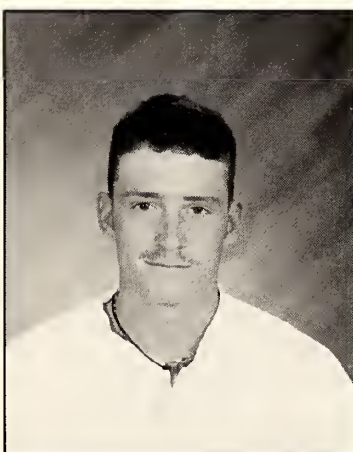
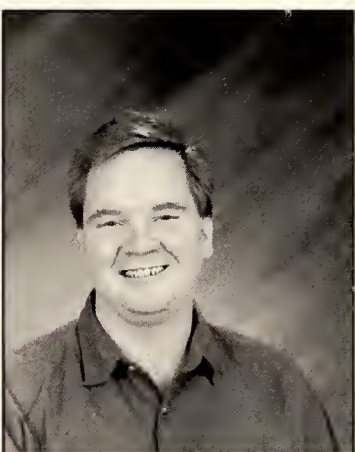
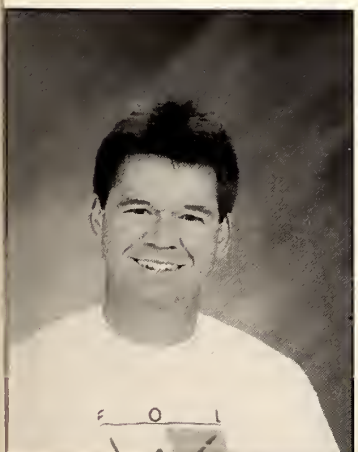
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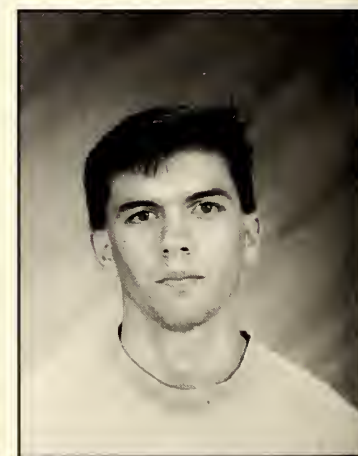
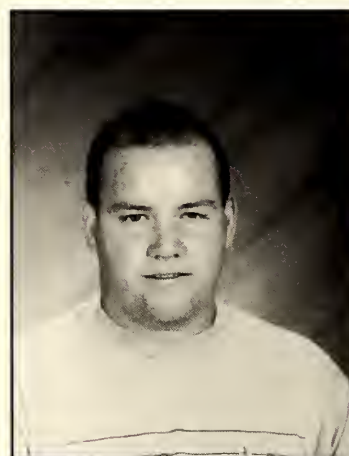
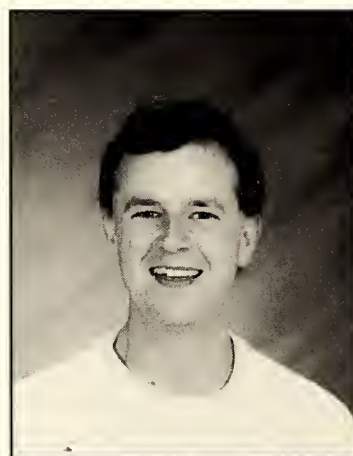
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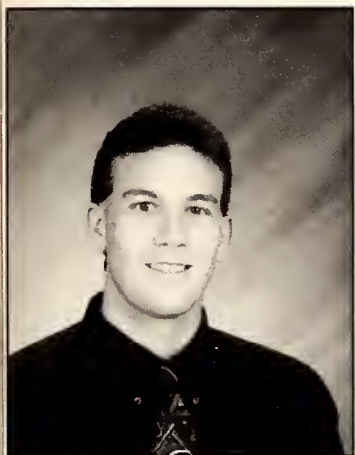


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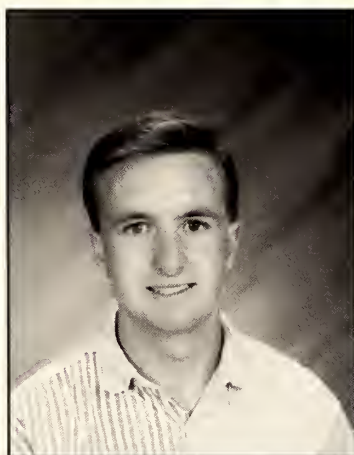




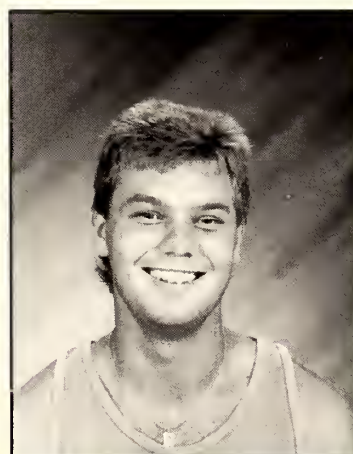
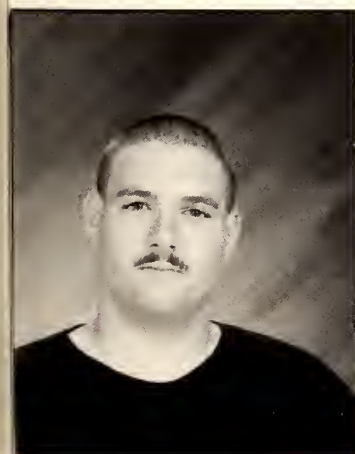
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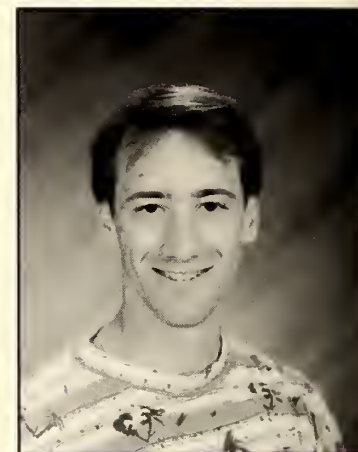
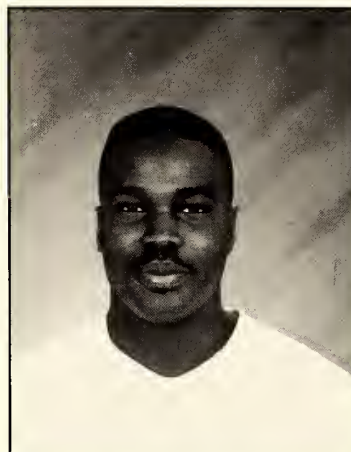


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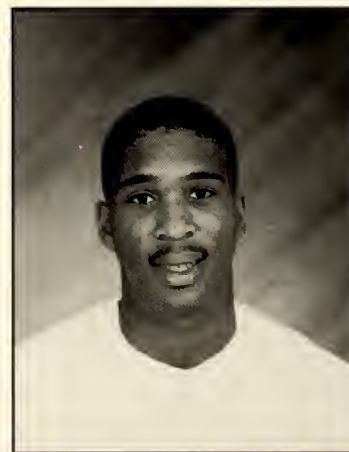
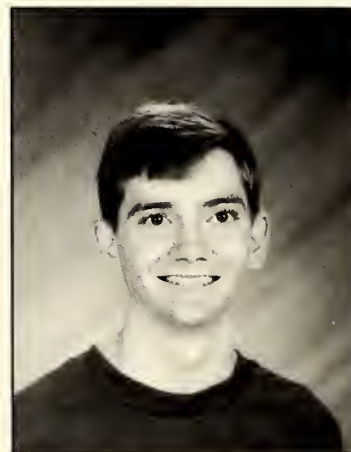
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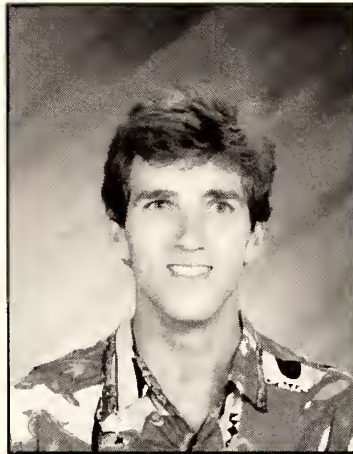


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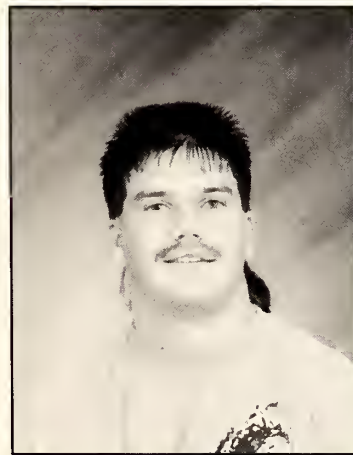
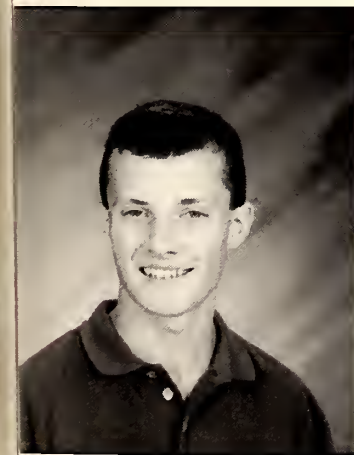
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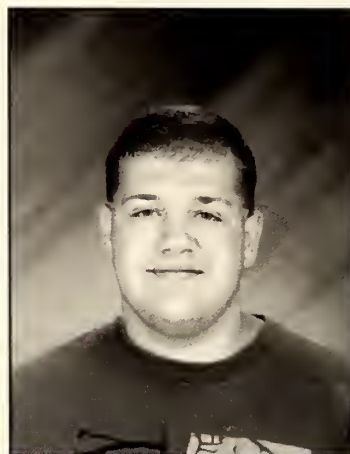
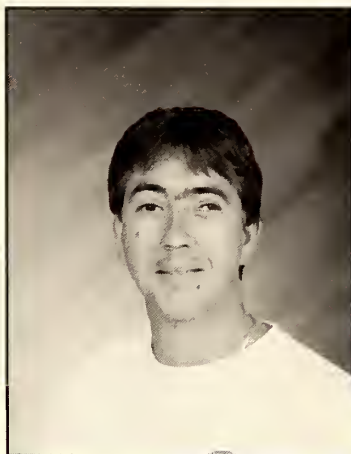


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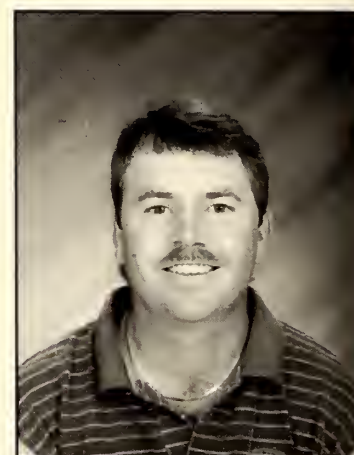


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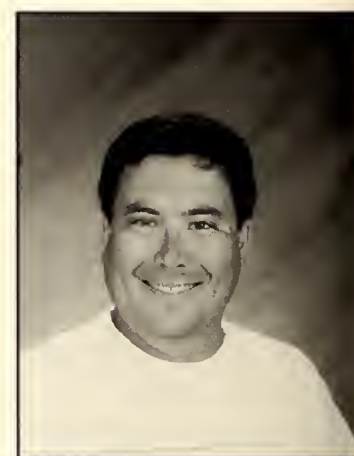
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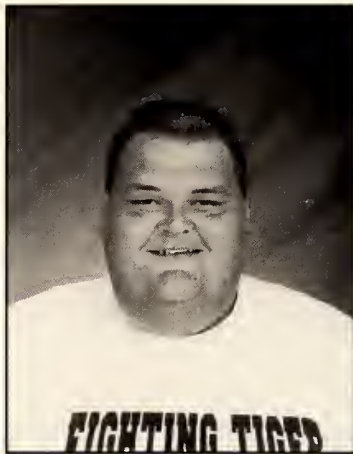


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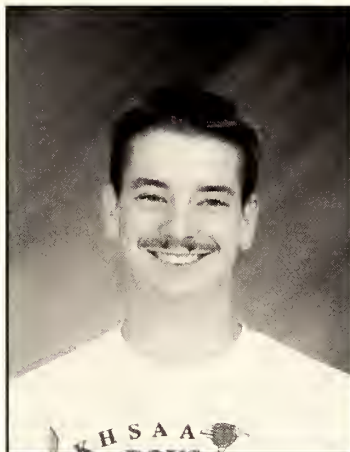


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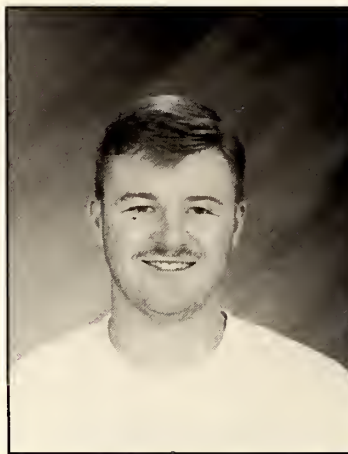


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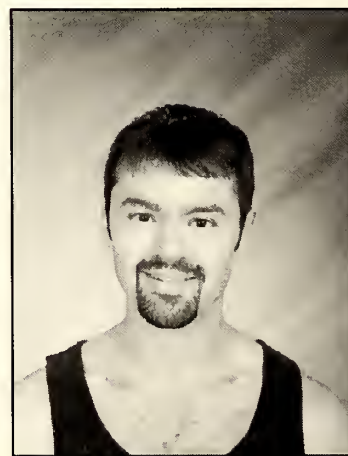
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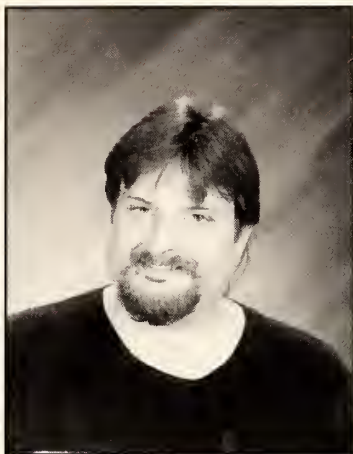
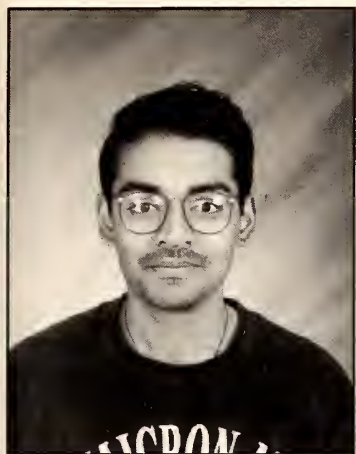


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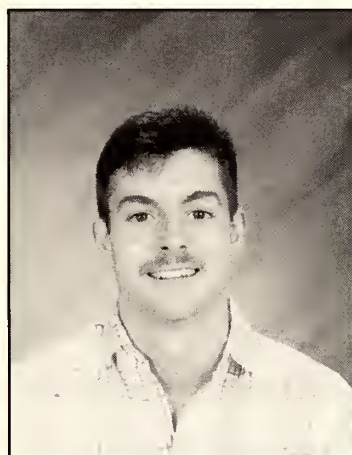




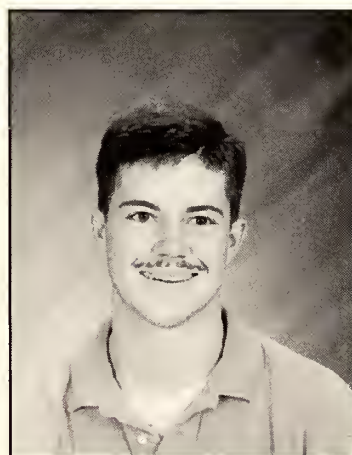
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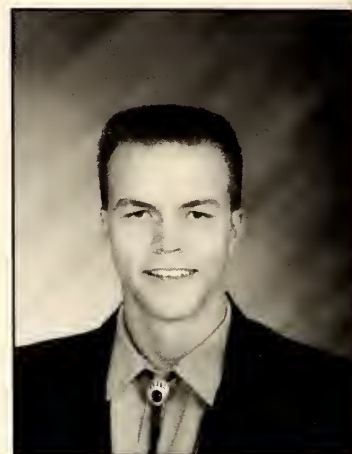


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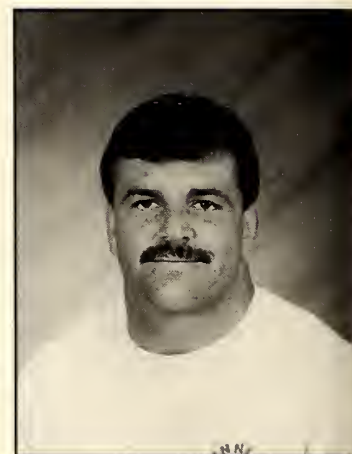
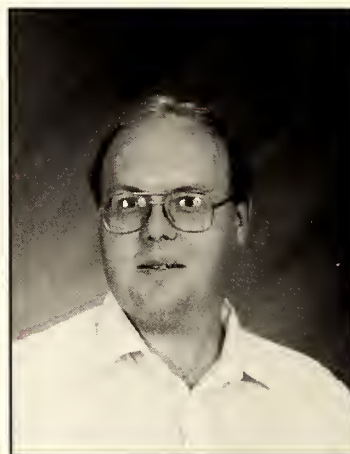


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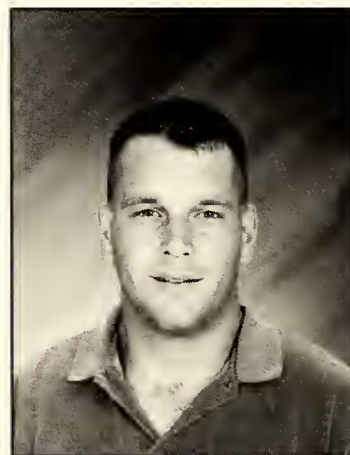
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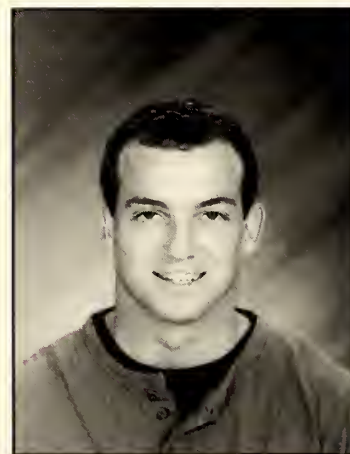
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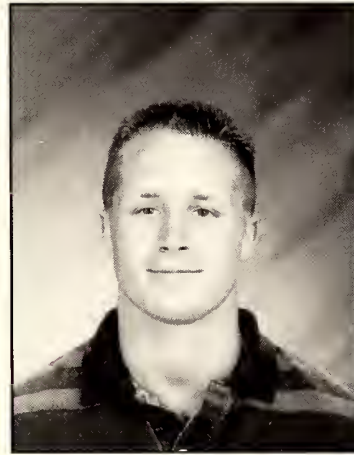




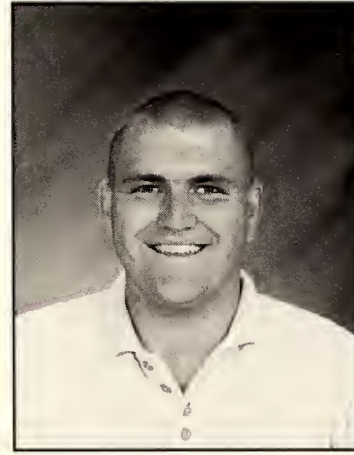
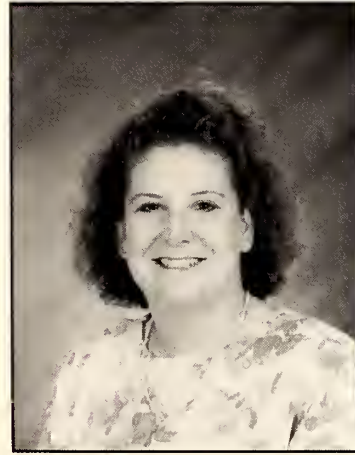
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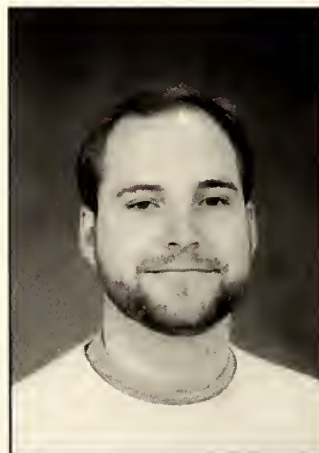
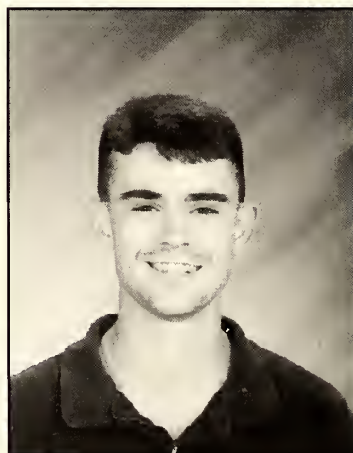
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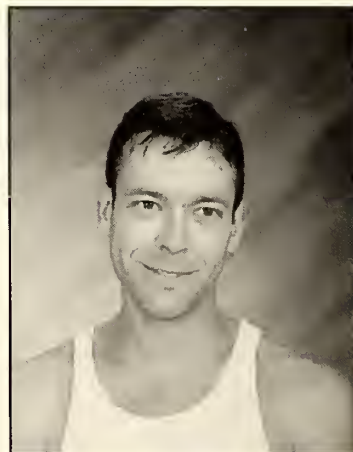
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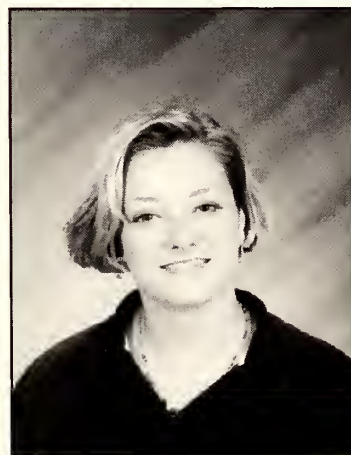
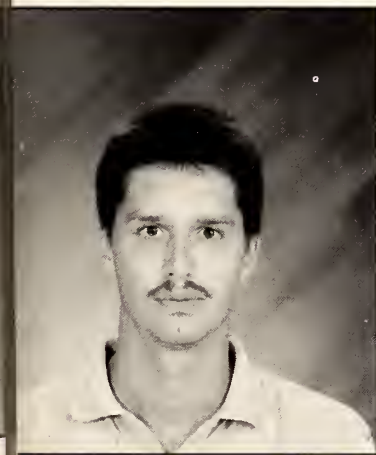




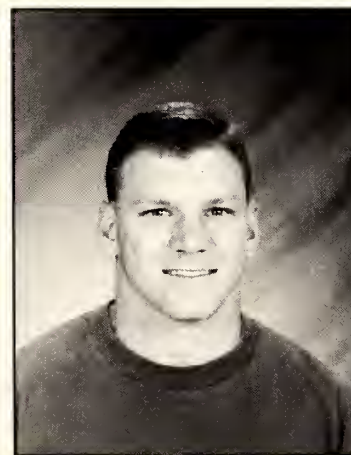
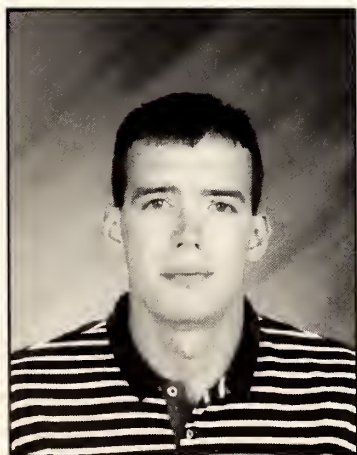
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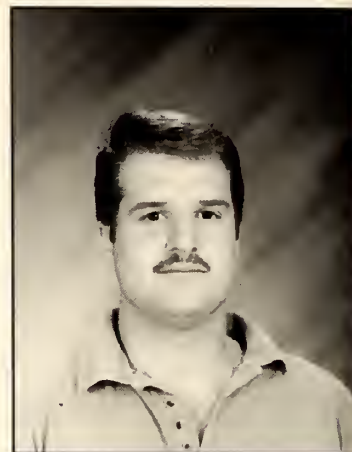
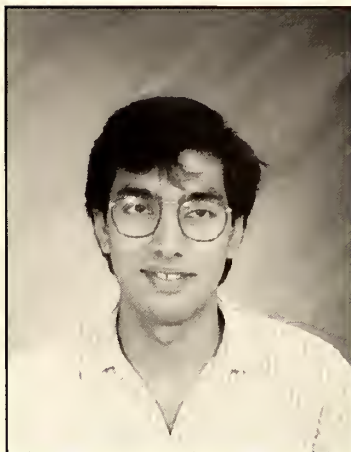


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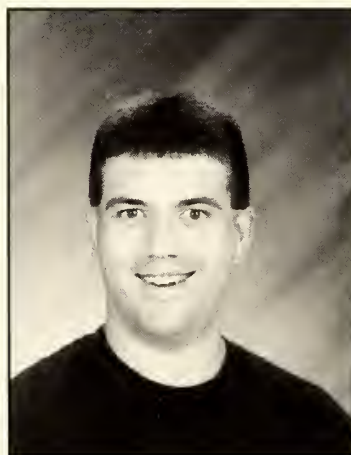
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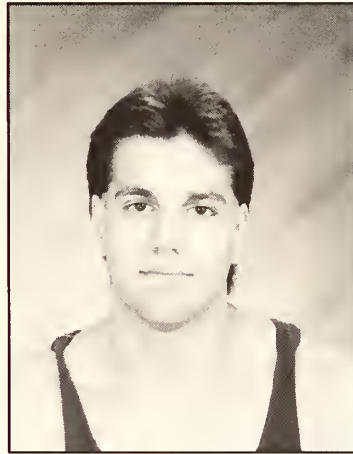
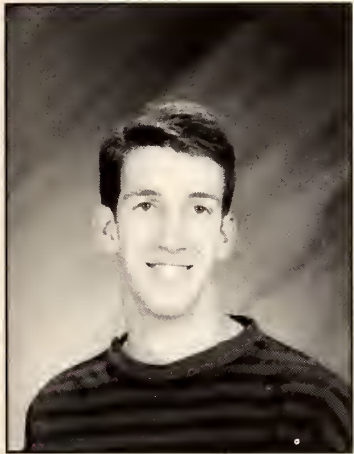


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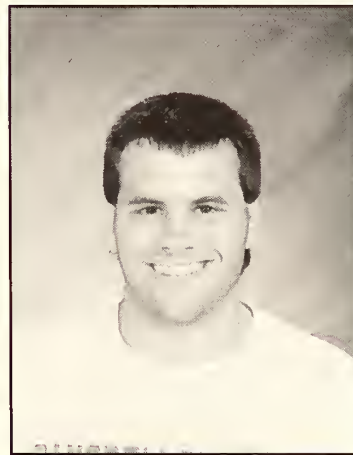




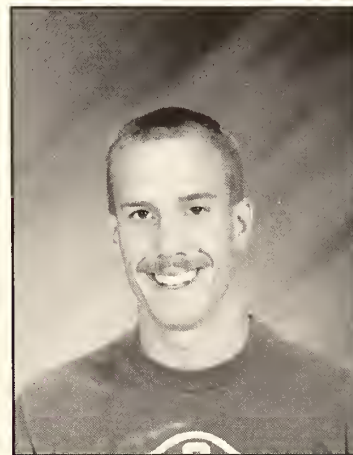
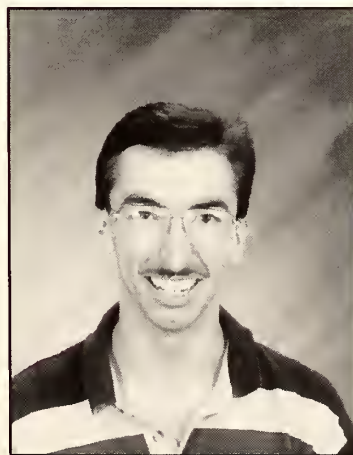
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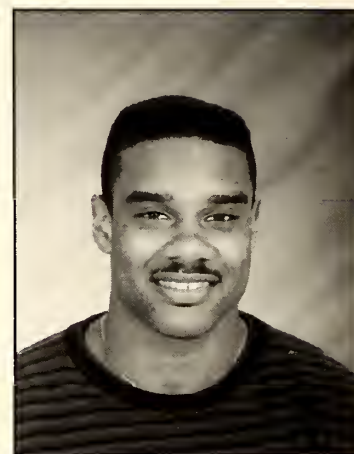
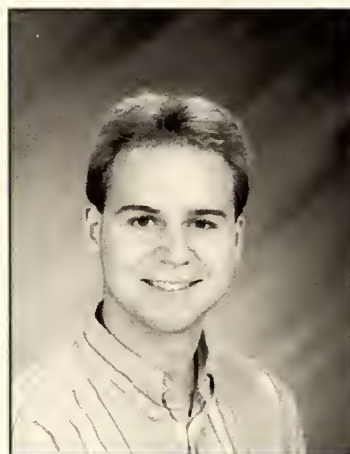
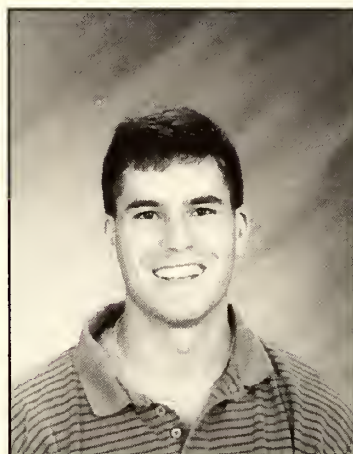


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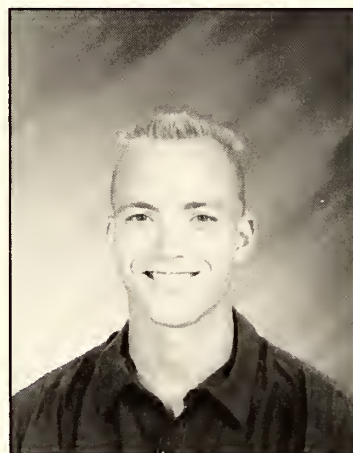
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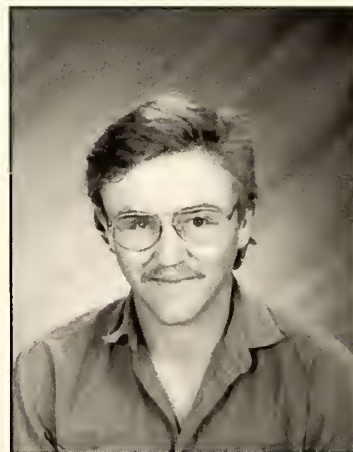
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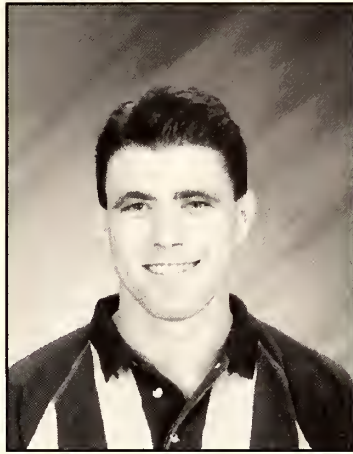
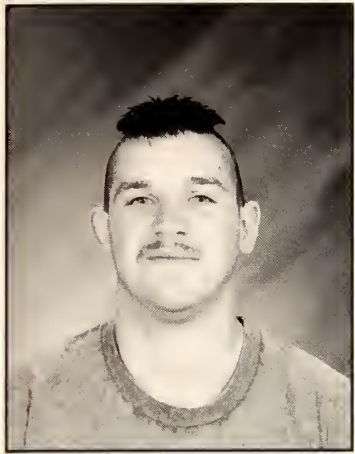


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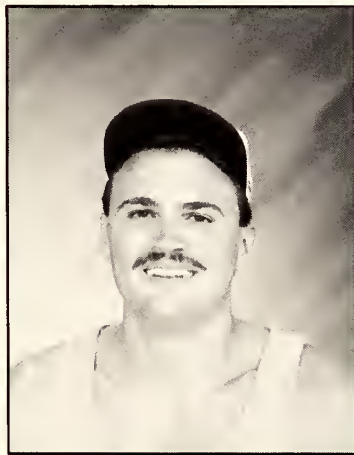
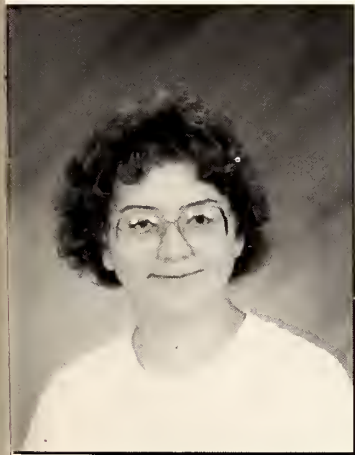




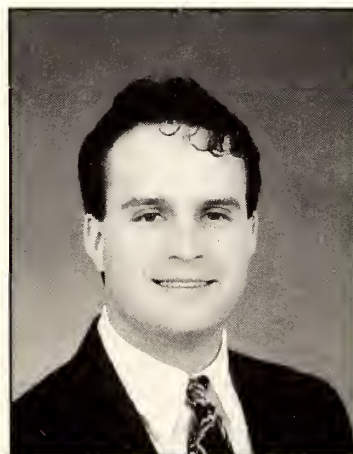
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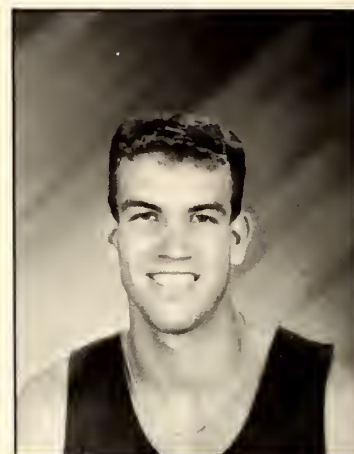
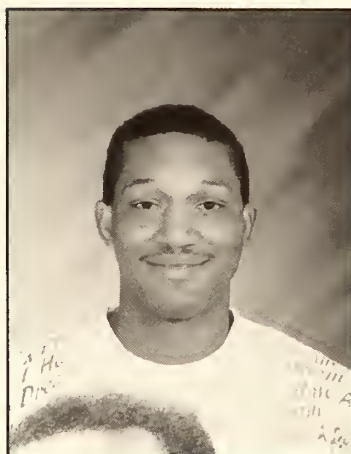


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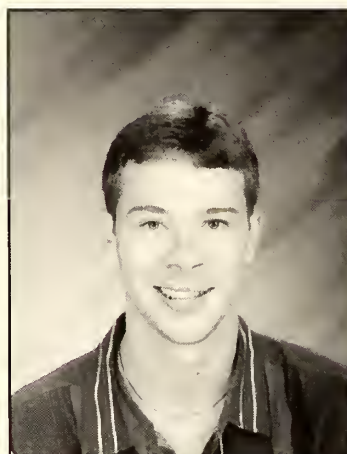
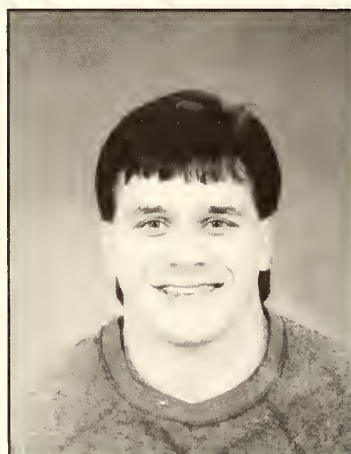


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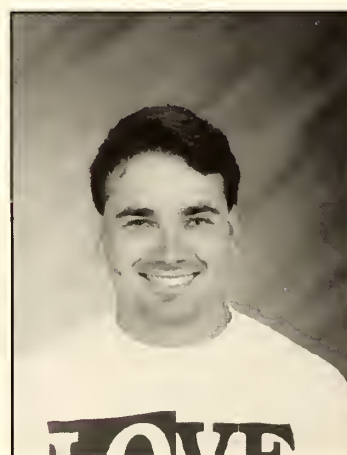
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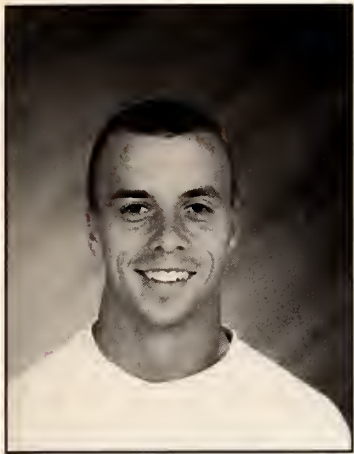


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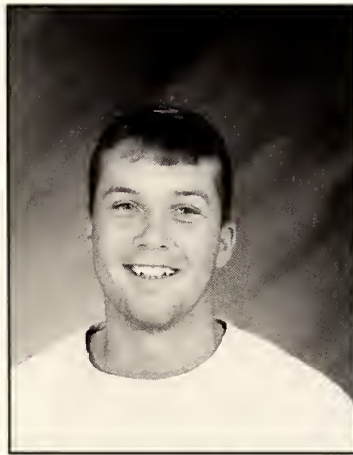
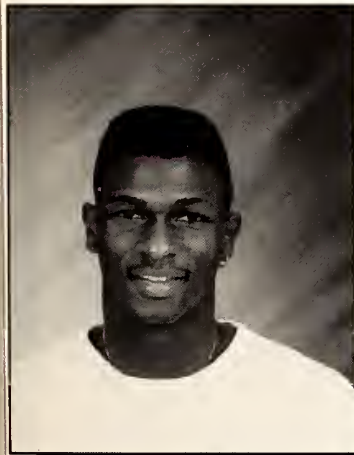




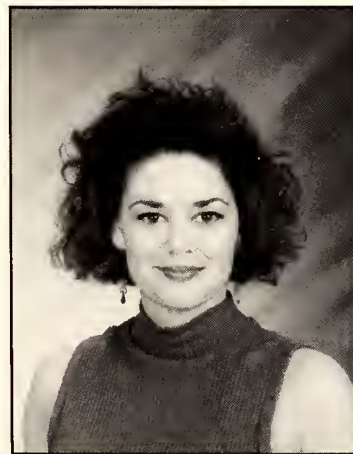
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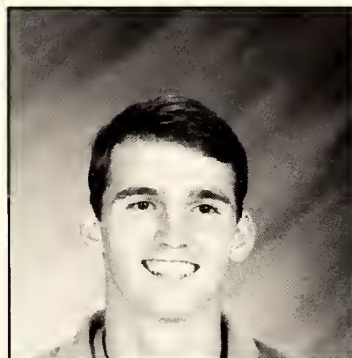
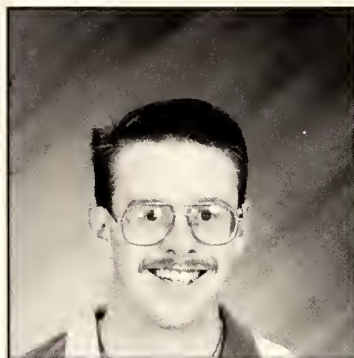


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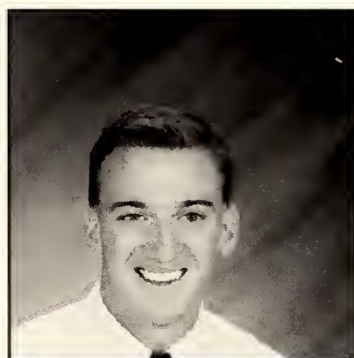
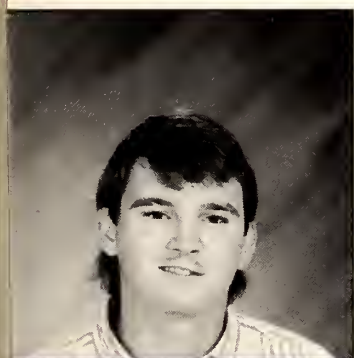
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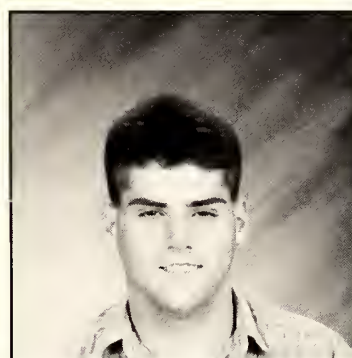
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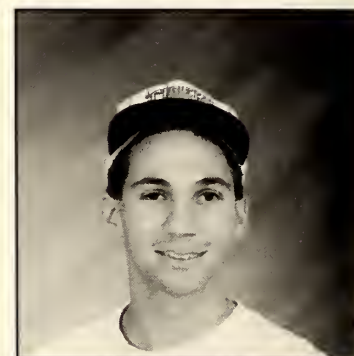


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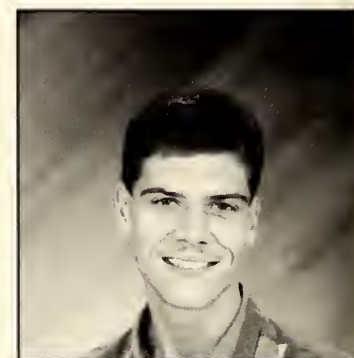
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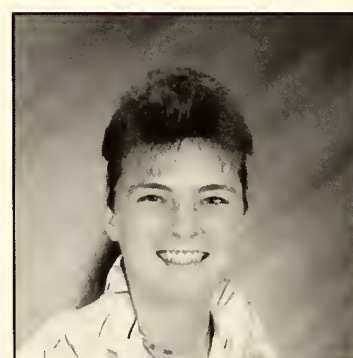
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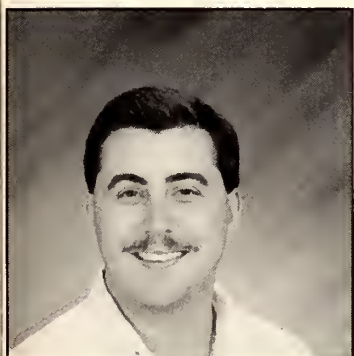




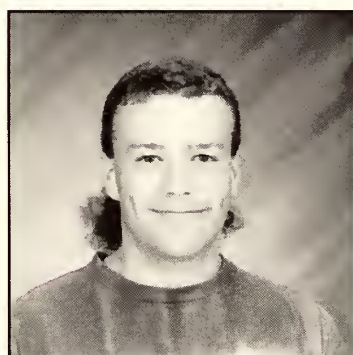
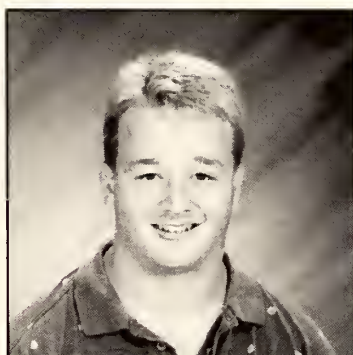
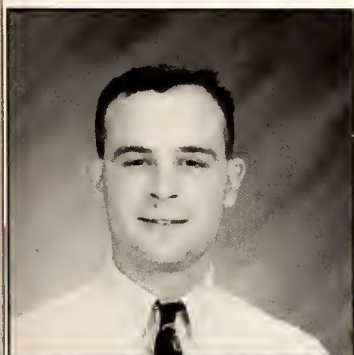
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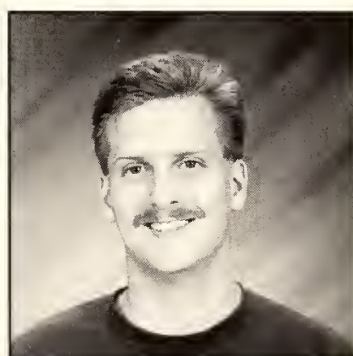
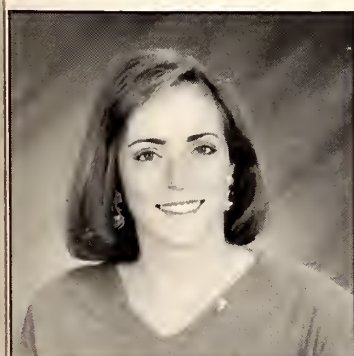
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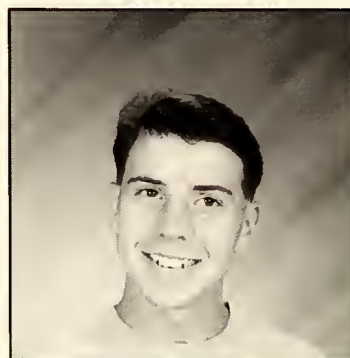


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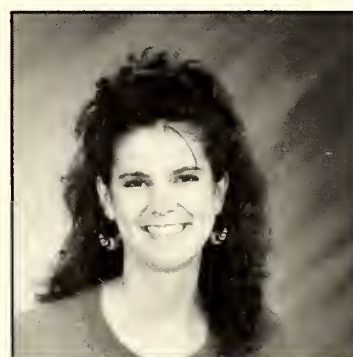
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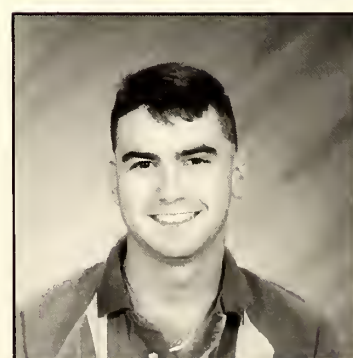
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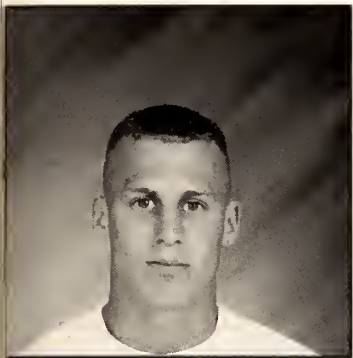


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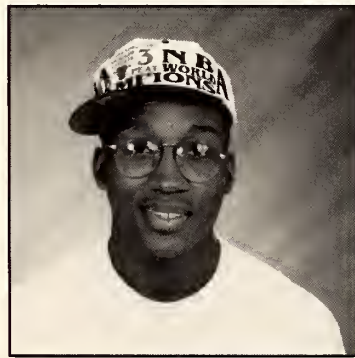
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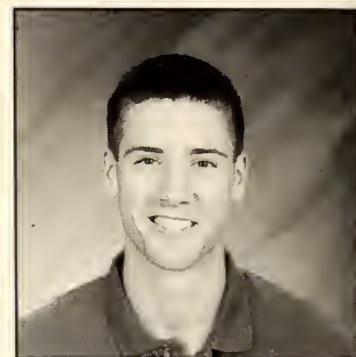
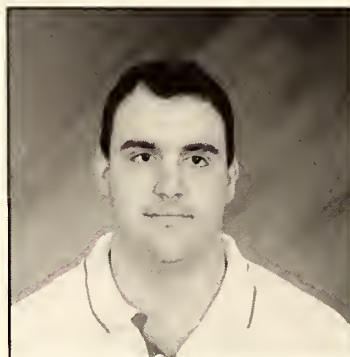


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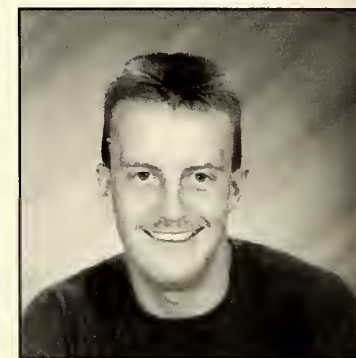
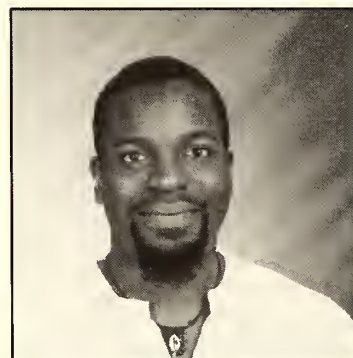
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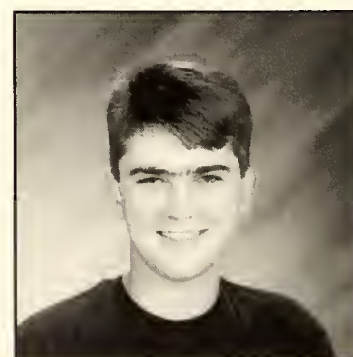
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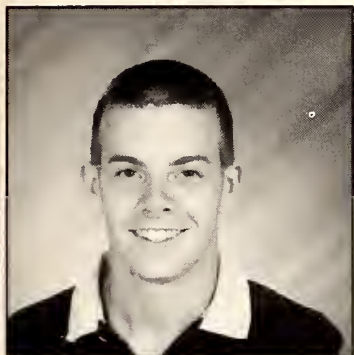


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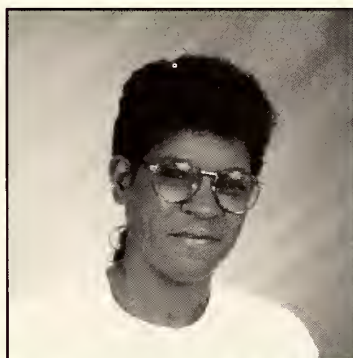




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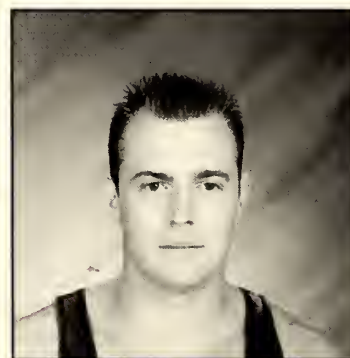
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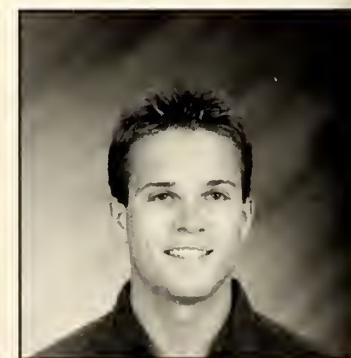
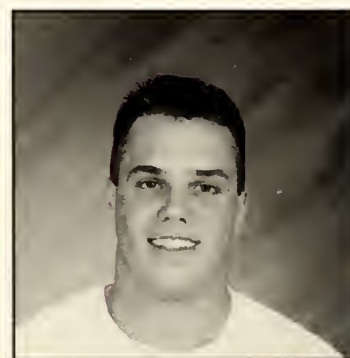
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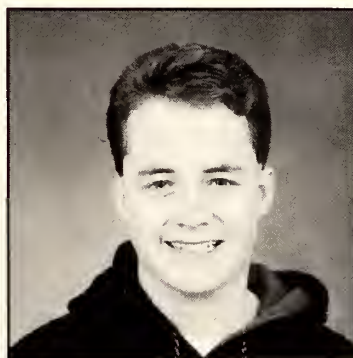


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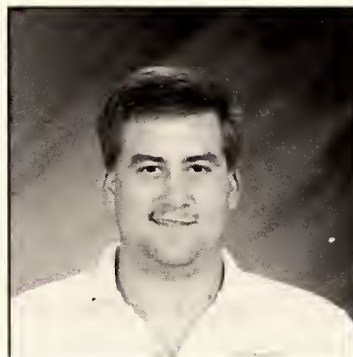




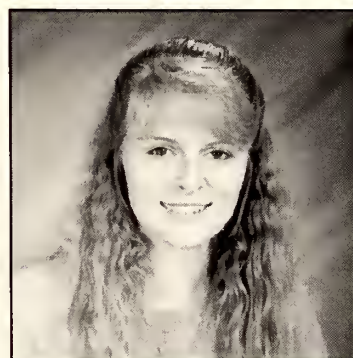
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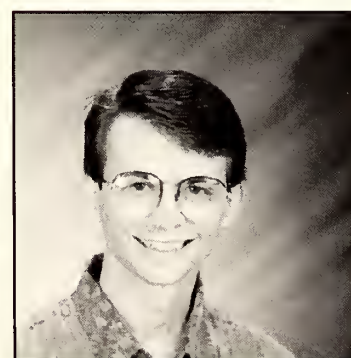
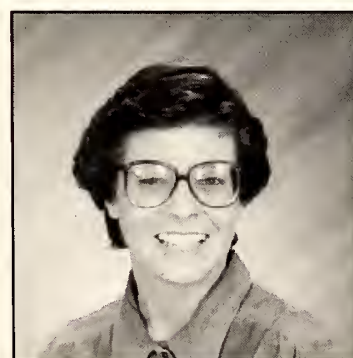
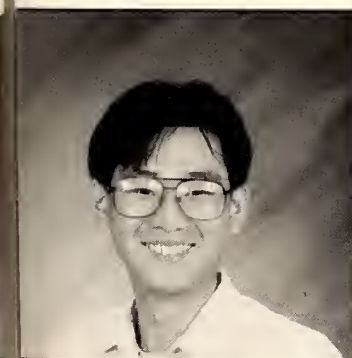
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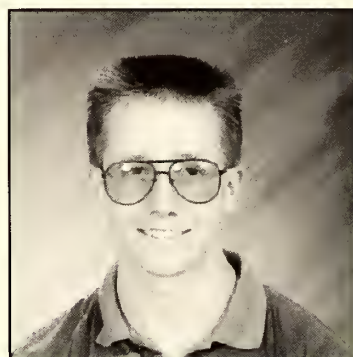


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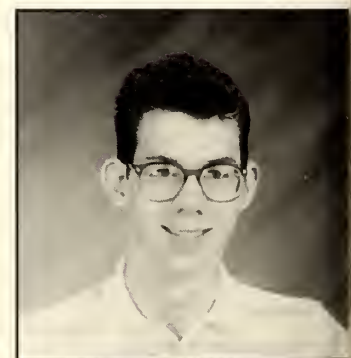
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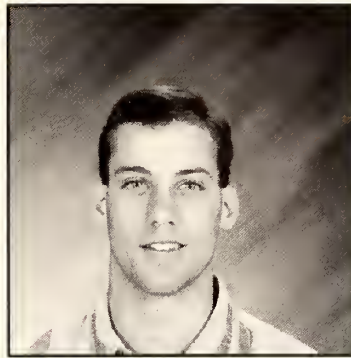


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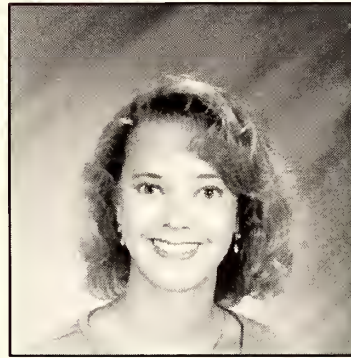


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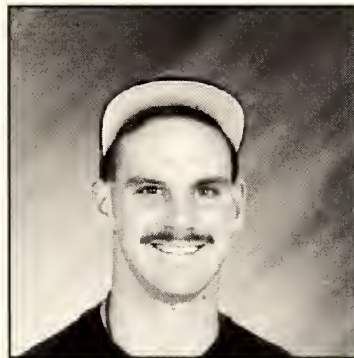
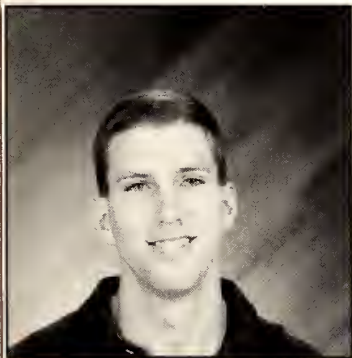




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Ronnie Williams



Carl Willoughby
Marcha Wilson
Lori Wolf



Terry Wright
Daniel Young

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Elizabeth Bartman
Shirley Wright Buckman
Alice Peck Butcher
Faye Elizabeth Caulk
Michael Todd Cecil
Daniel Charles Collison
Jonathan Edward Copley
Stephen Arthur Copley
Johnny Cornett
William Earl Day Sr.
Katherine Suzanne Doe
William Judd Embry
Brenda Sue Ford
Georganna Elmore
Russell Wayne Harrell
Melinda R. Harmon
Jennifer Reynolds Hash
Anne Marie Large
Angela Marie Lobb

Timothy J. Mattingly
Jeffrey Lee McCarty
Donald L. McClain
Tonya Lynn Milby
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Brian Jay Montgomery
Vanessa Sheri Morris
Melissa Sprowls Pickerell
Sharon B. Pinkston
Richard Jeff Puryear
Laura Jeanine Patton Raganas
Shanda Lynn Riley
Myra Blakeman Rodgers
Theodore (Ted) Schultz
Martha Burdette Spalding
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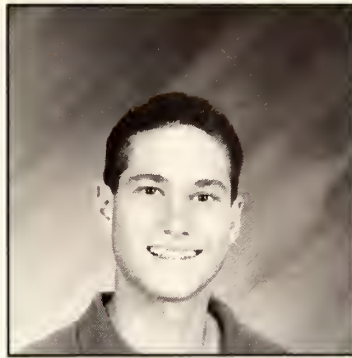
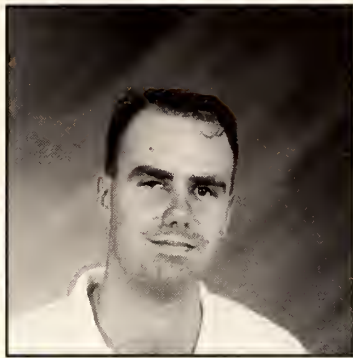
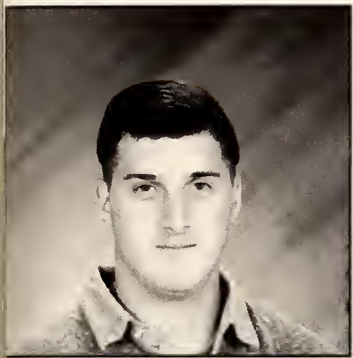
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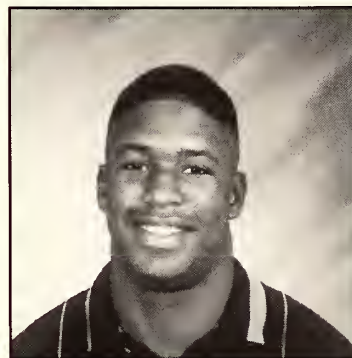
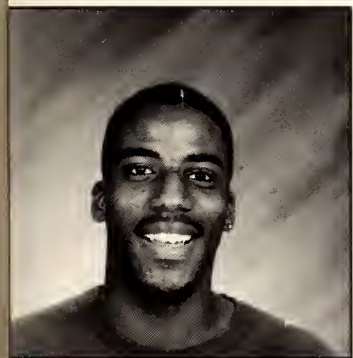
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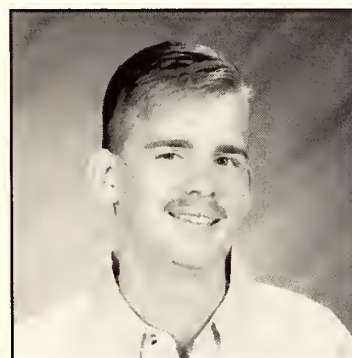
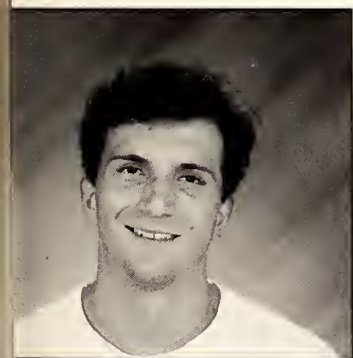
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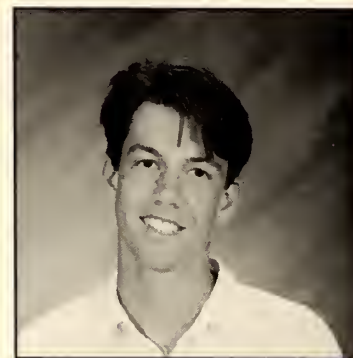
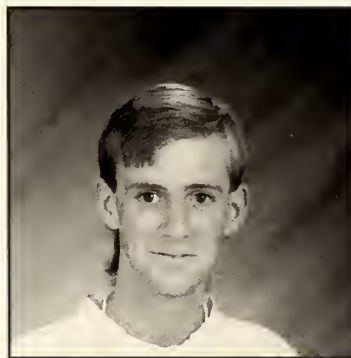
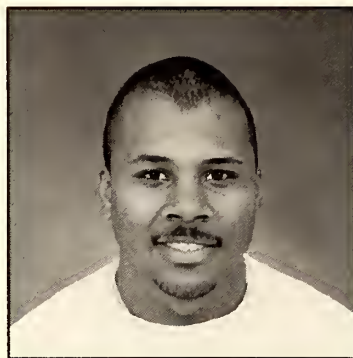


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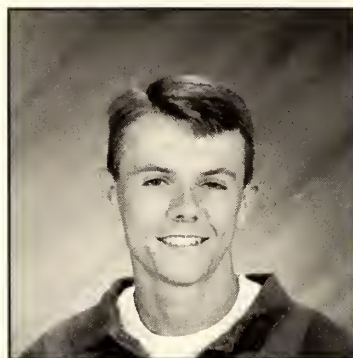


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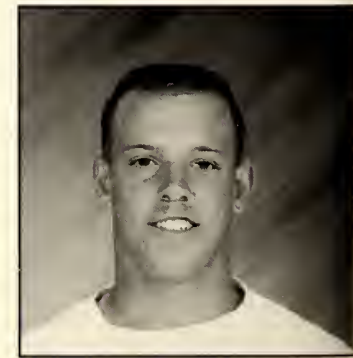
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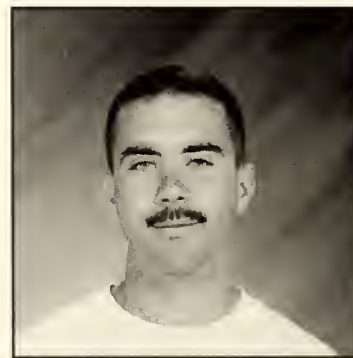
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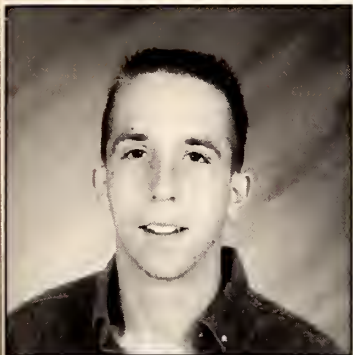


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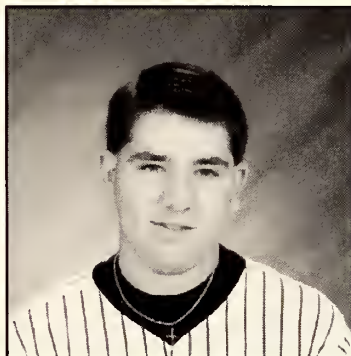


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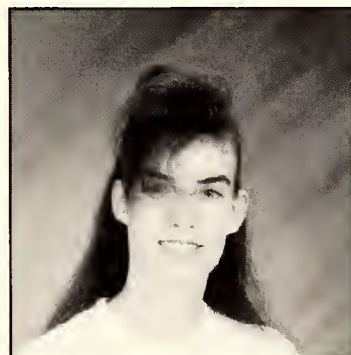




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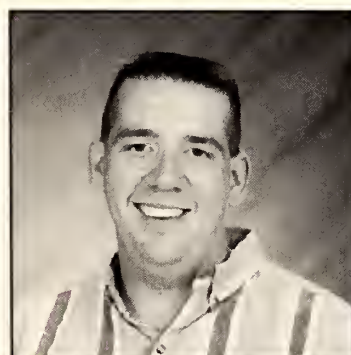
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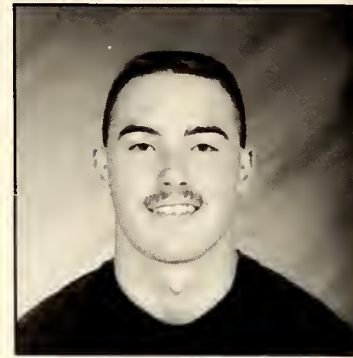


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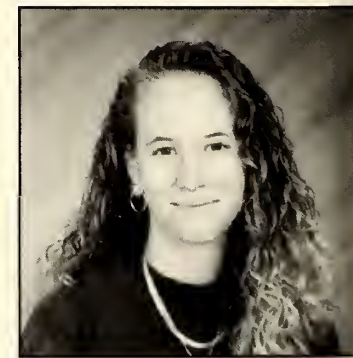
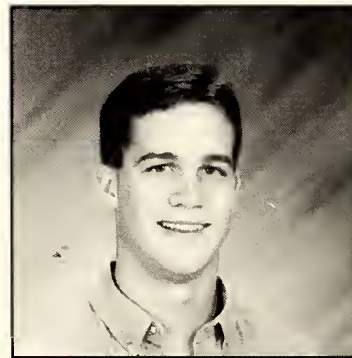
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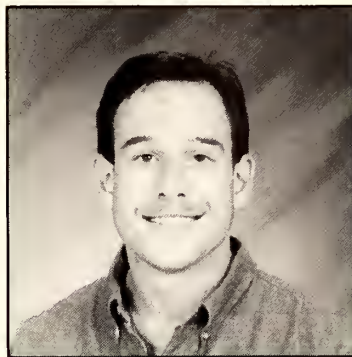


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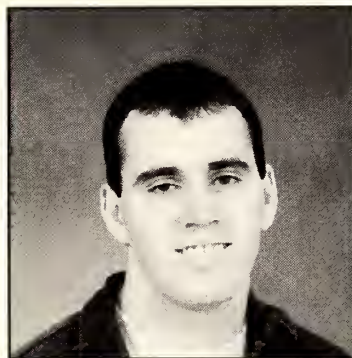
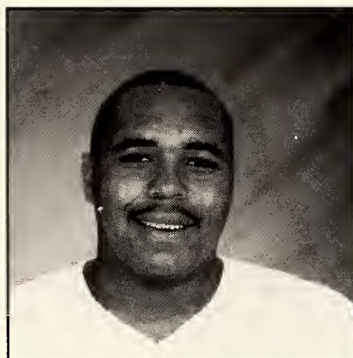


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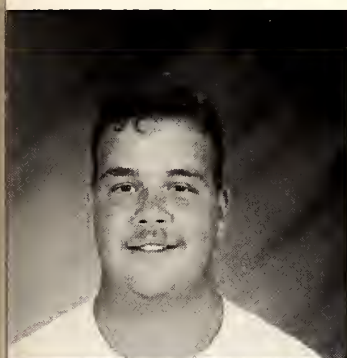




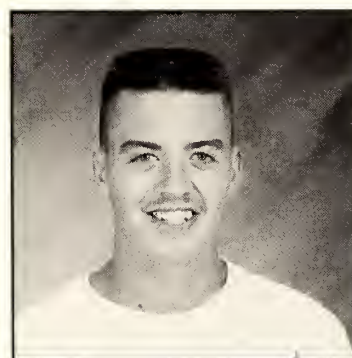
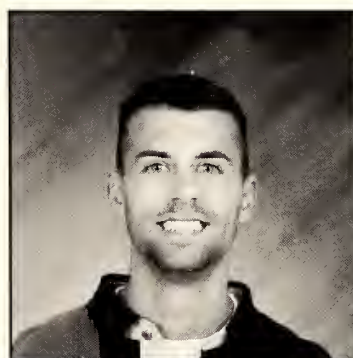
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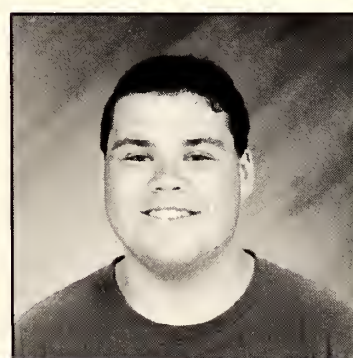
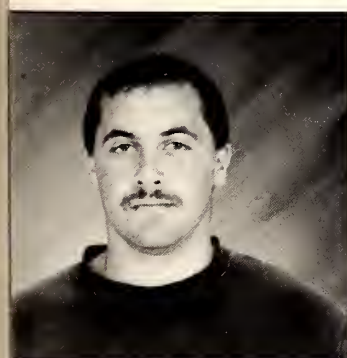
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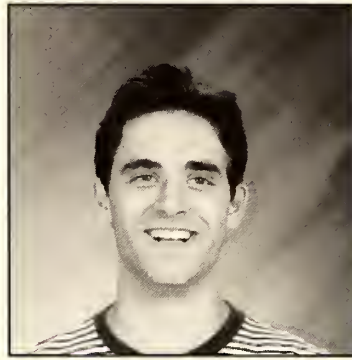


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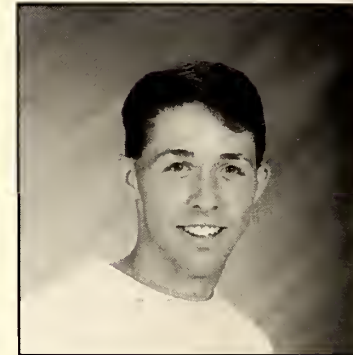
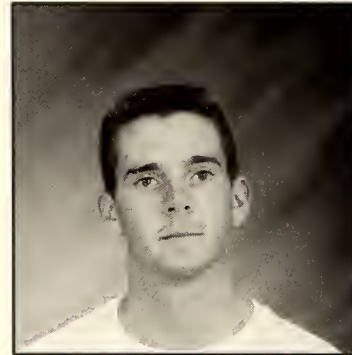
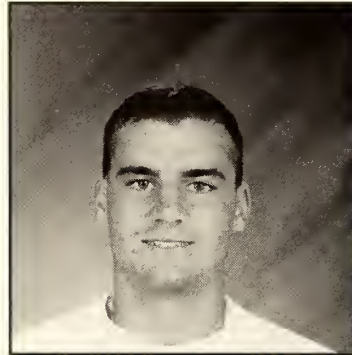


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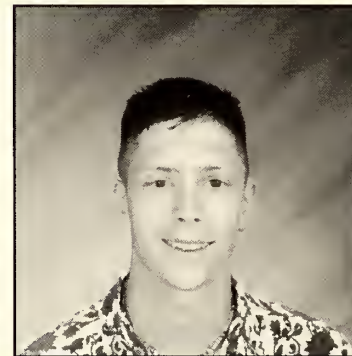
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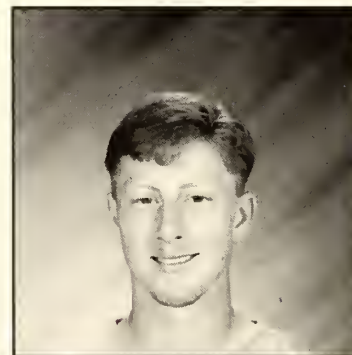
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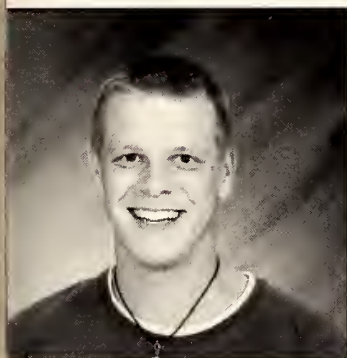




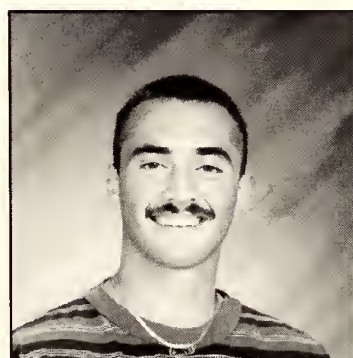
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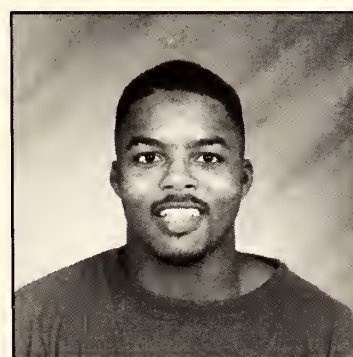
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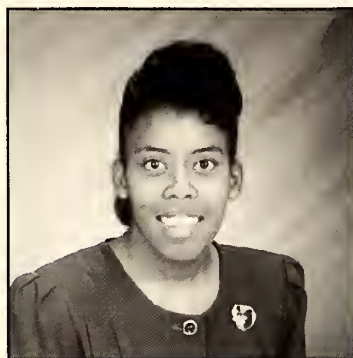


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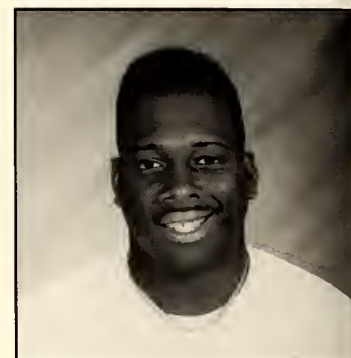


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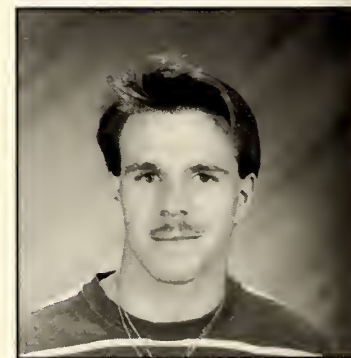
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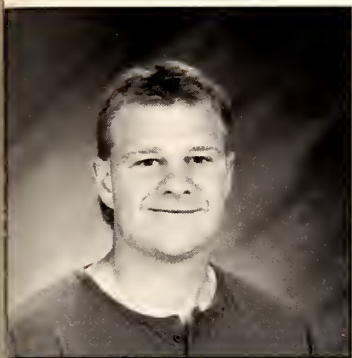


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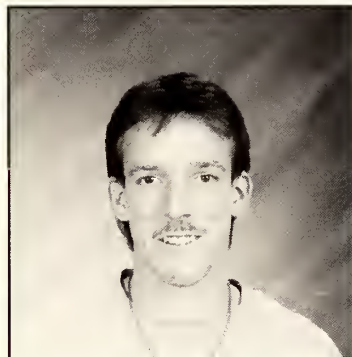
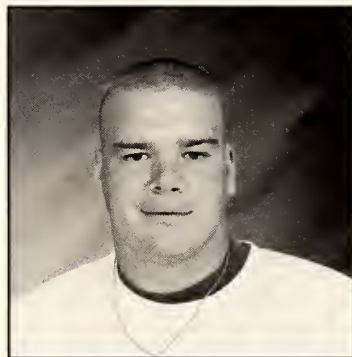


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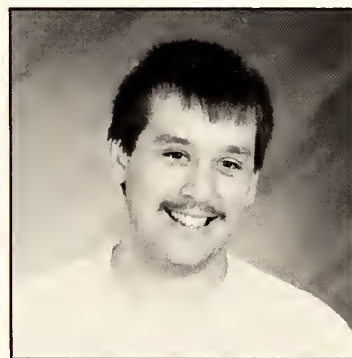
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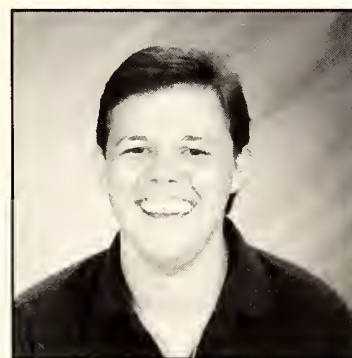
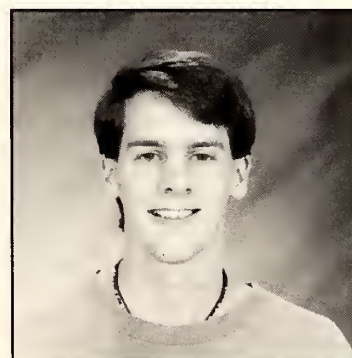
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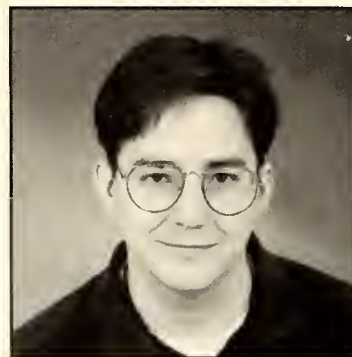


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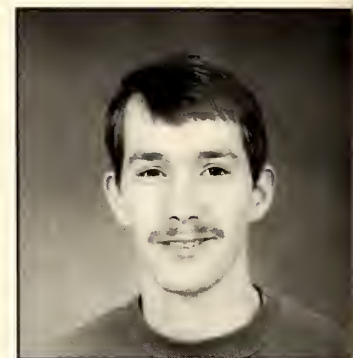


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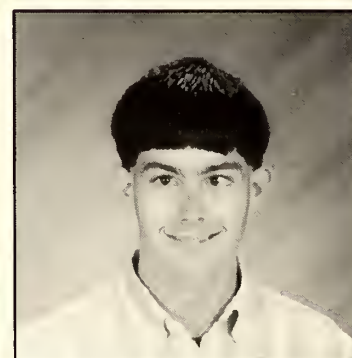
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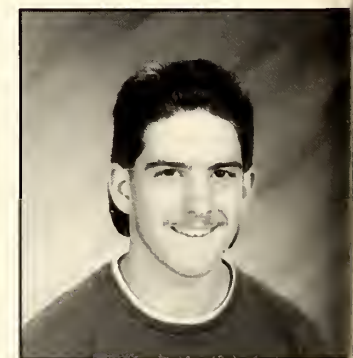
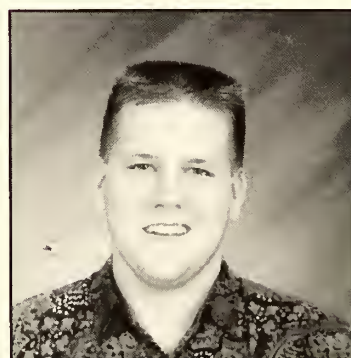
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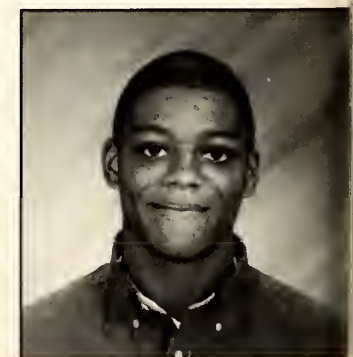
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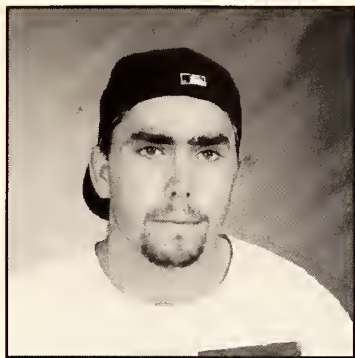


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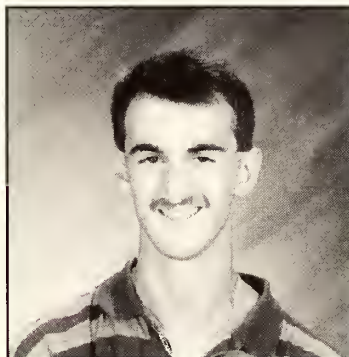
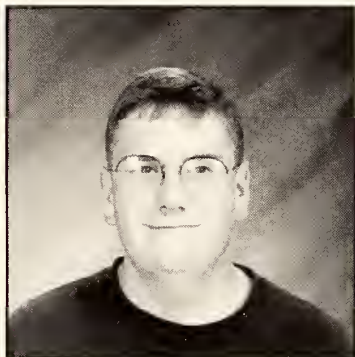
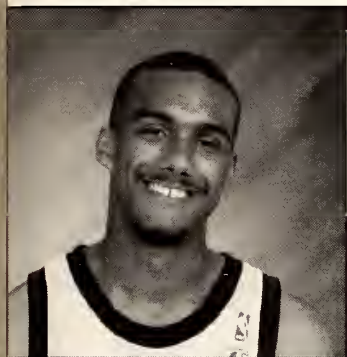


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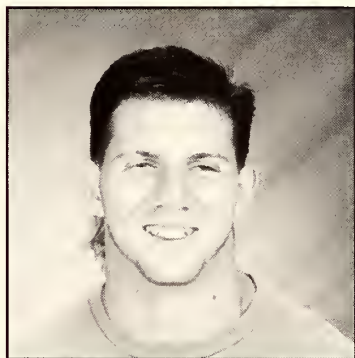




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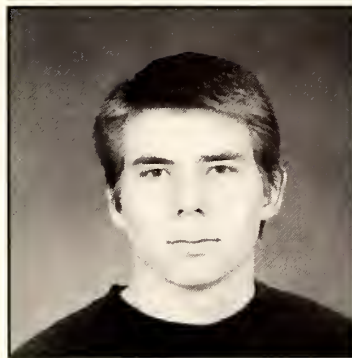
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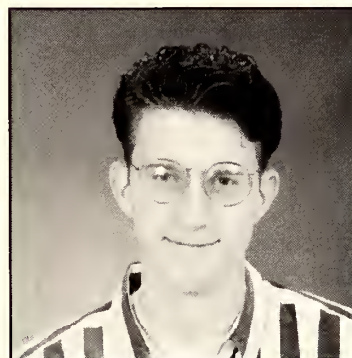
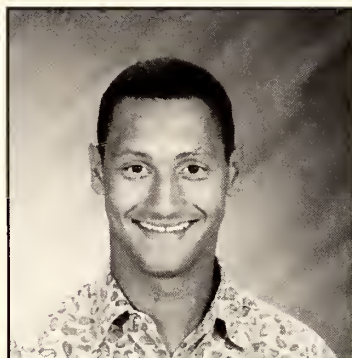
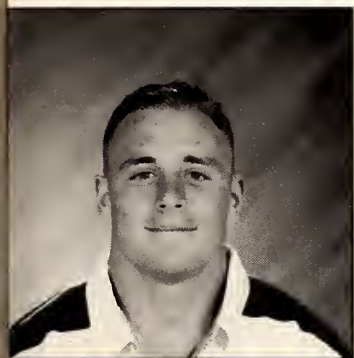


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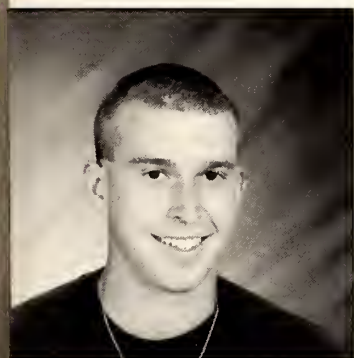
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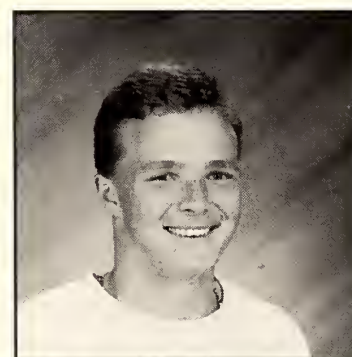
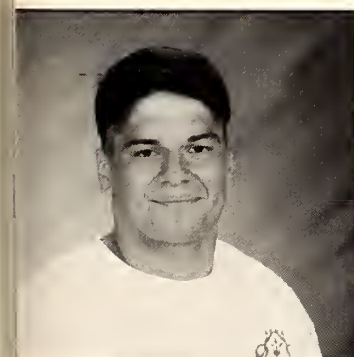
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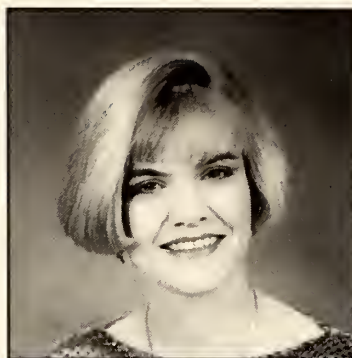
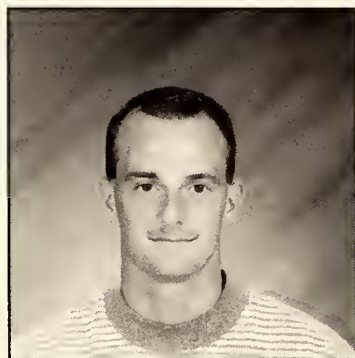


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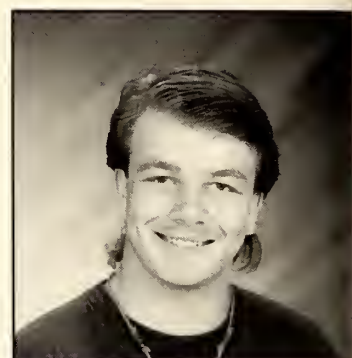
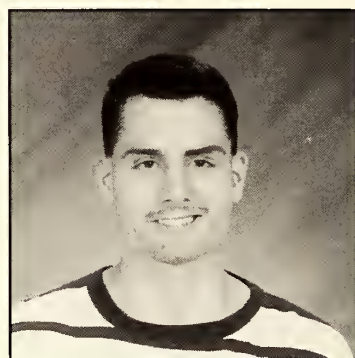


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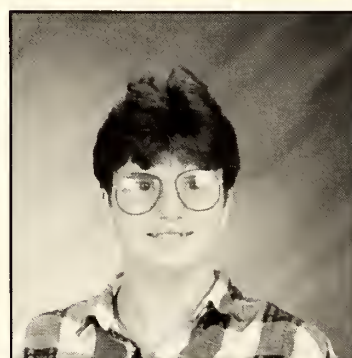
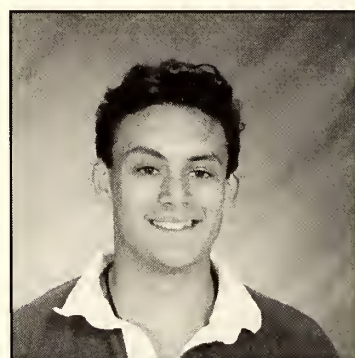
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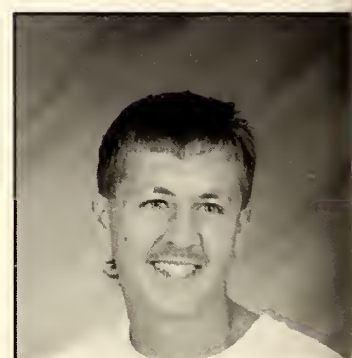
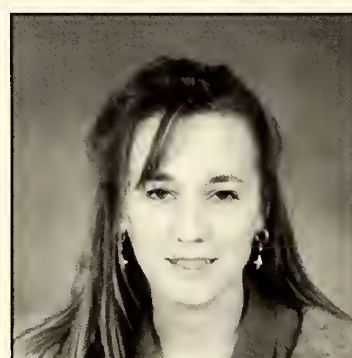
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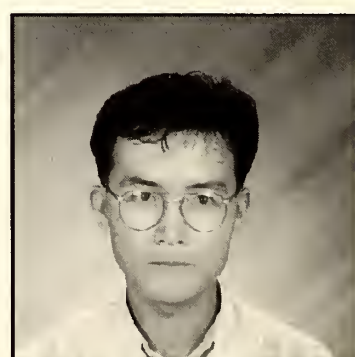
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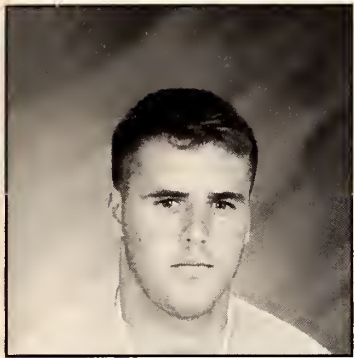


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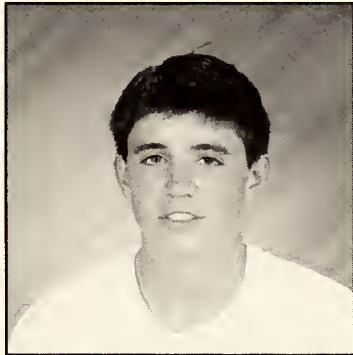
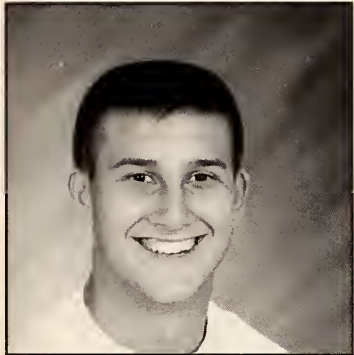


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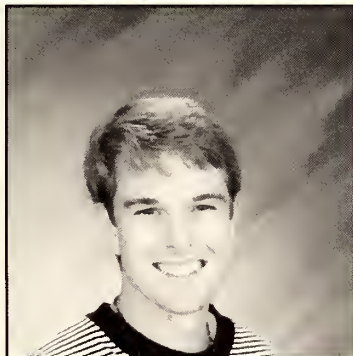




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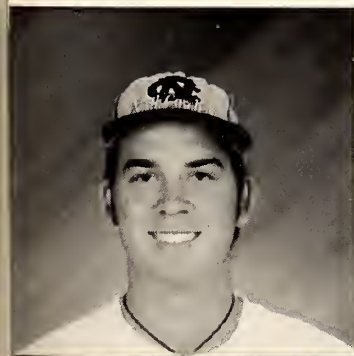
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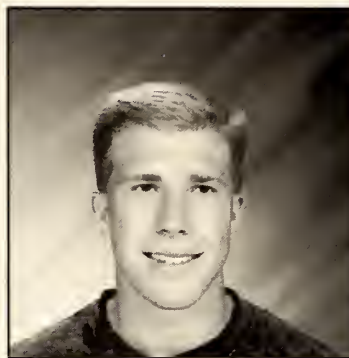


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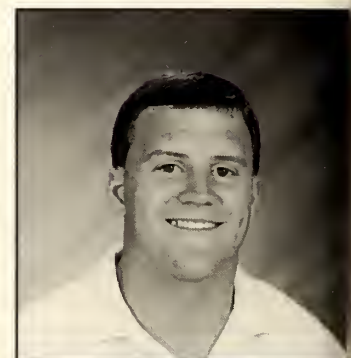
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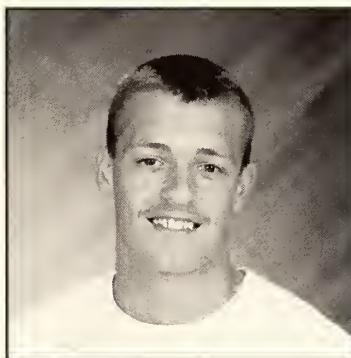


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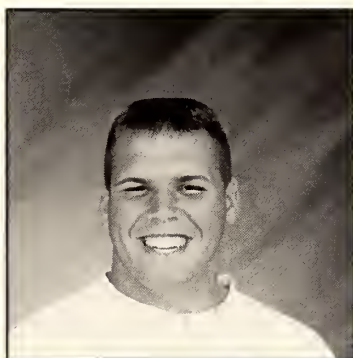
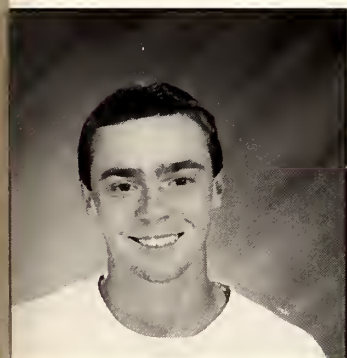




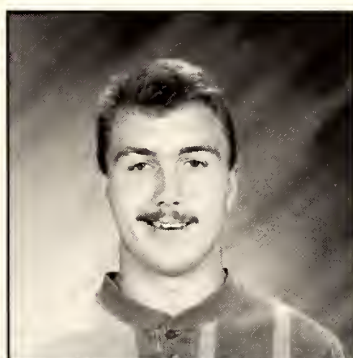
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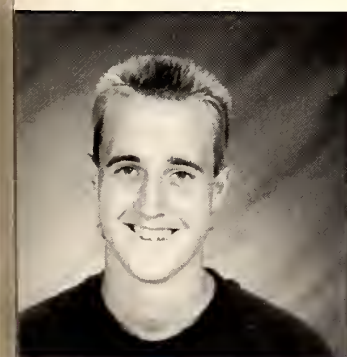
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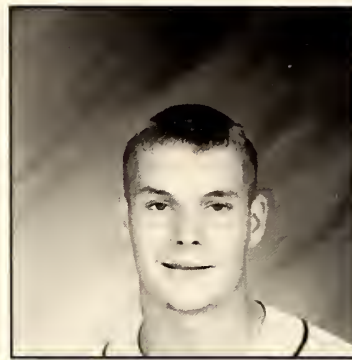


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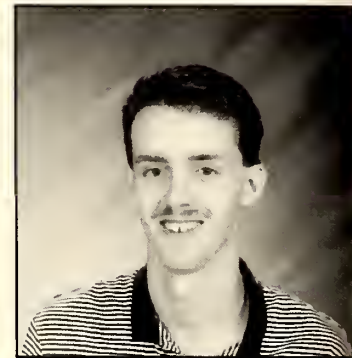
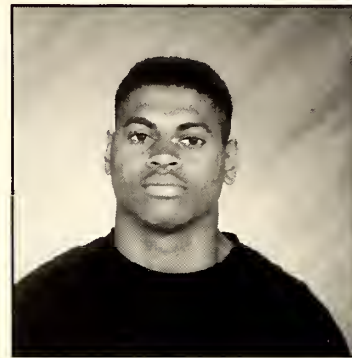


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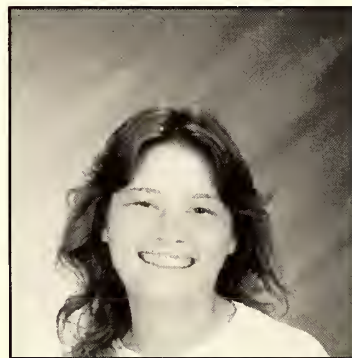
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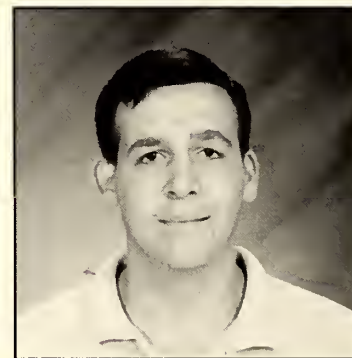
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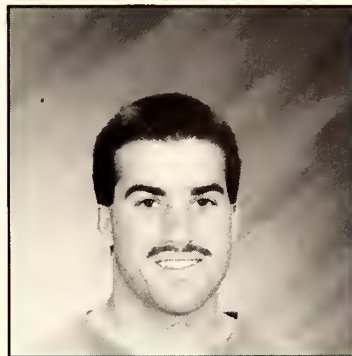
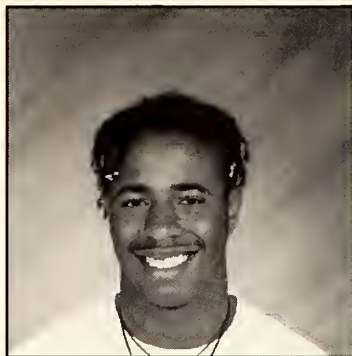


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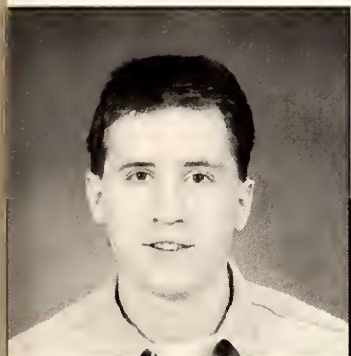


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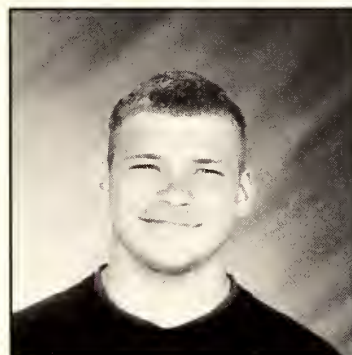
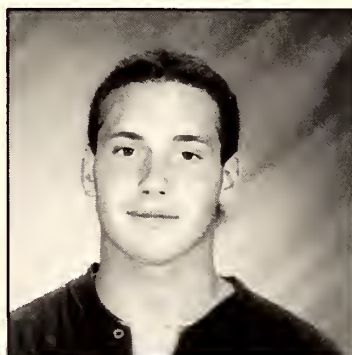




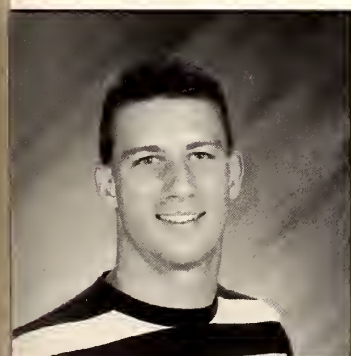
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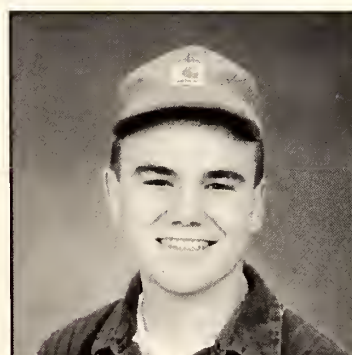
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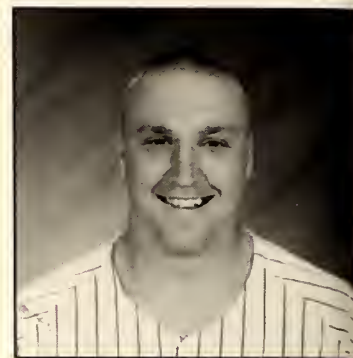
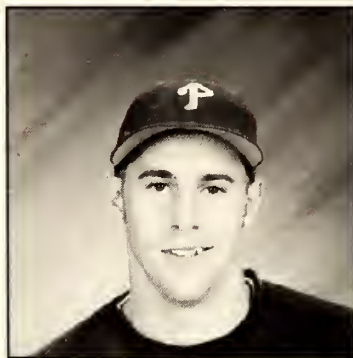


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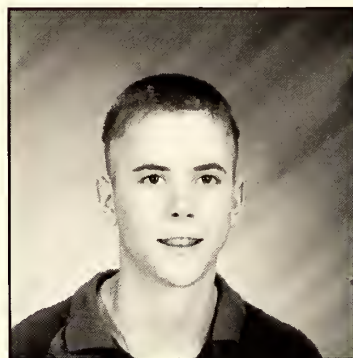


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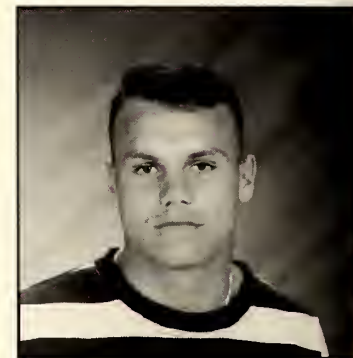
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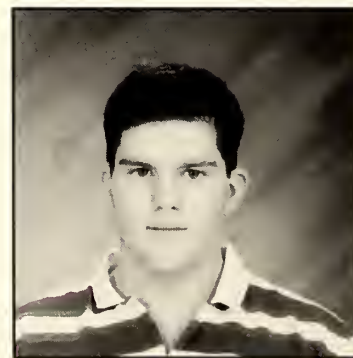
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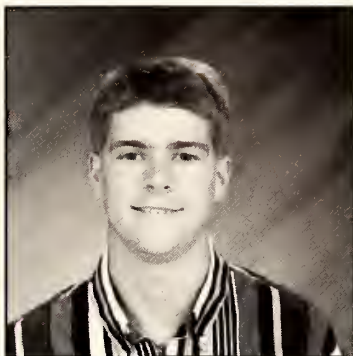


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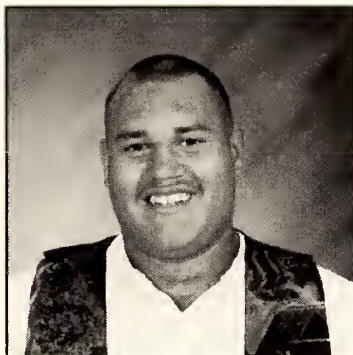
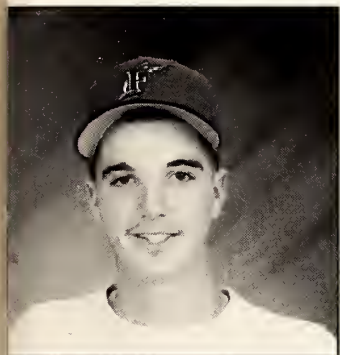


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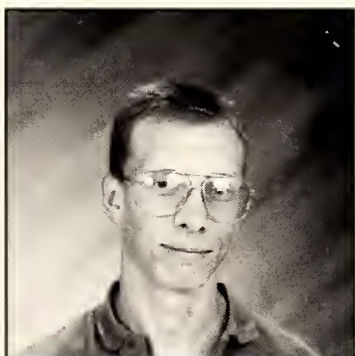




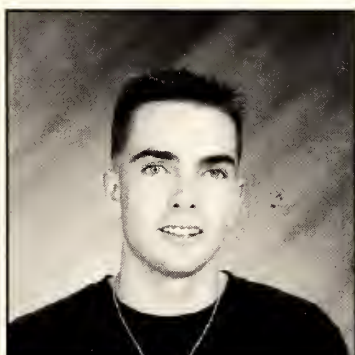
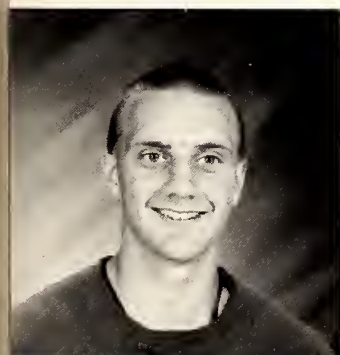
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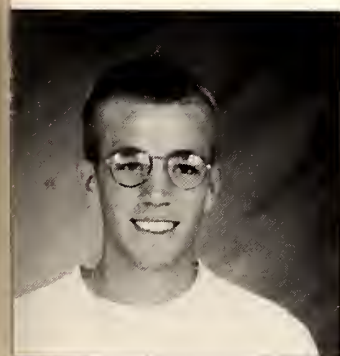
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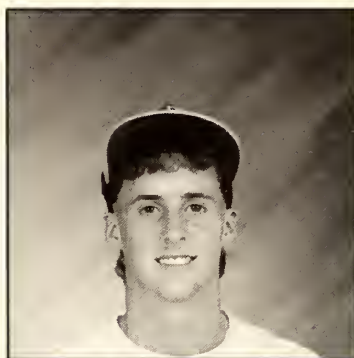


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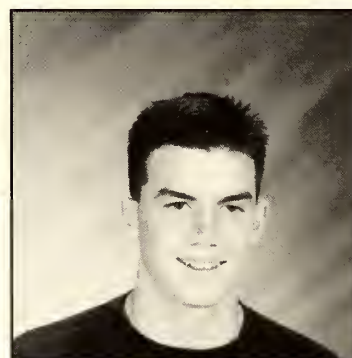
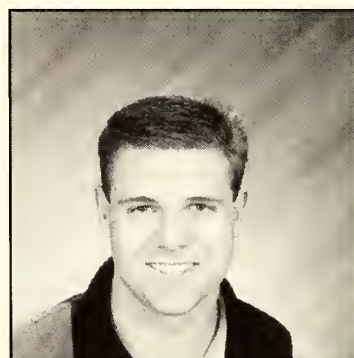
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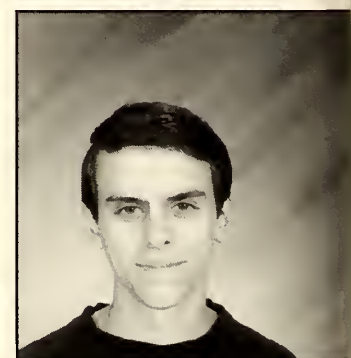
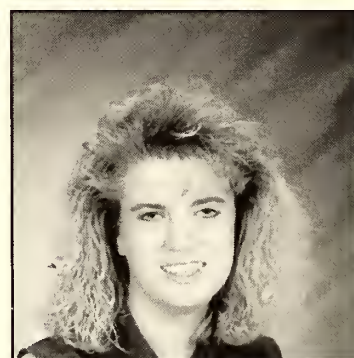
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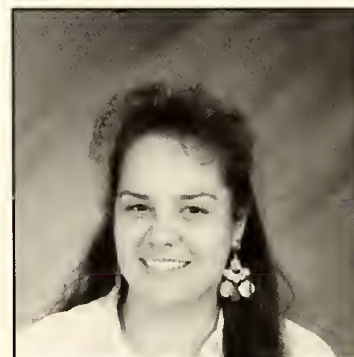
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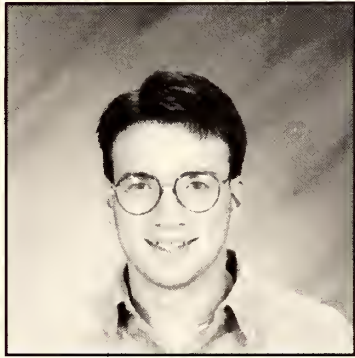
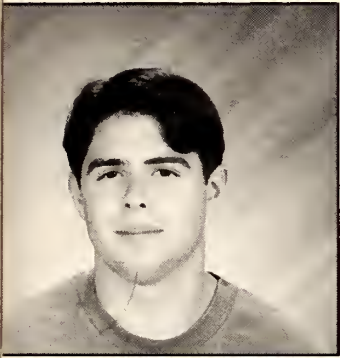


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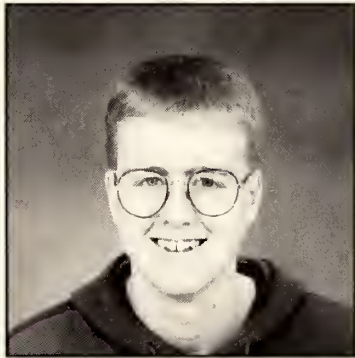
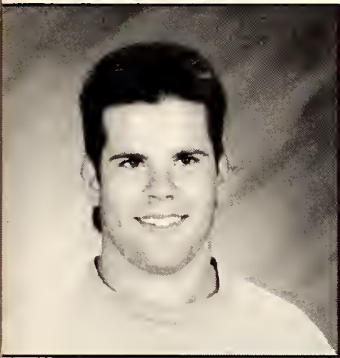




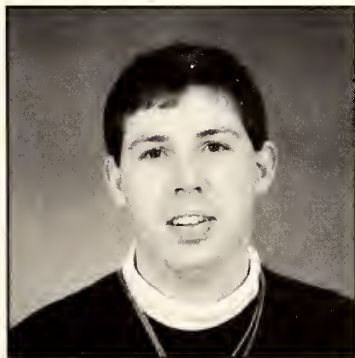
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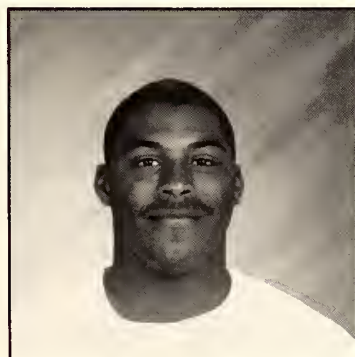
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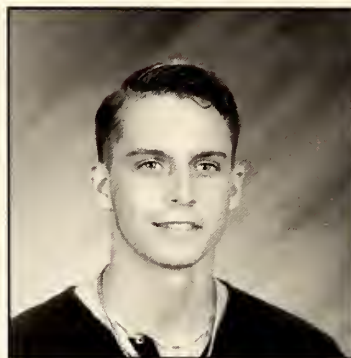


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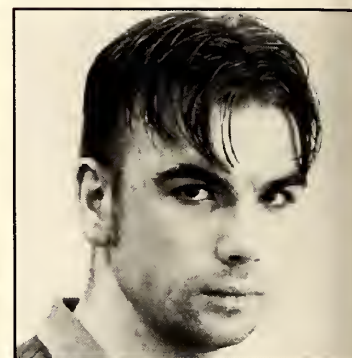


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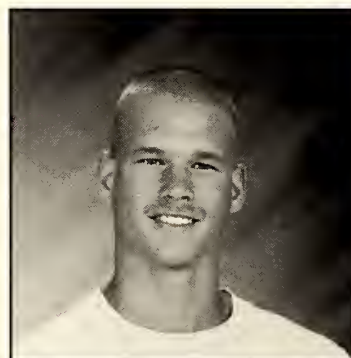
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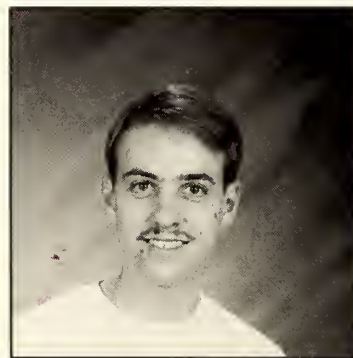
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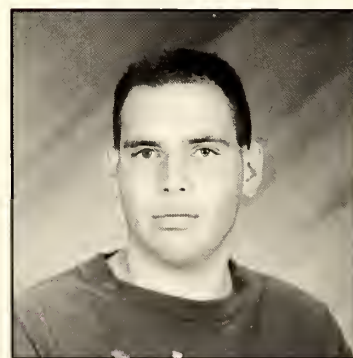
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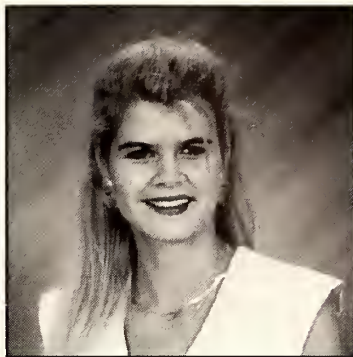
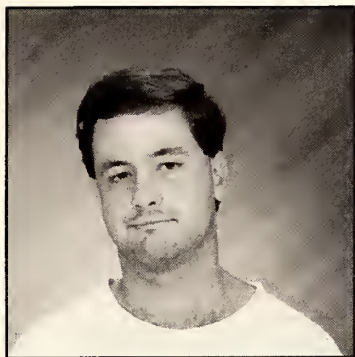


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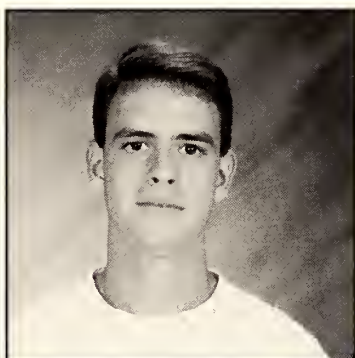




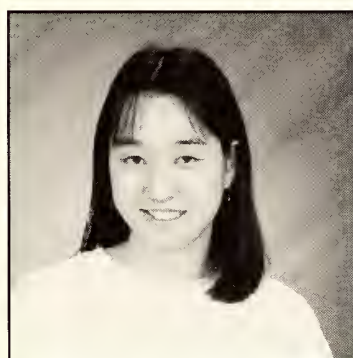
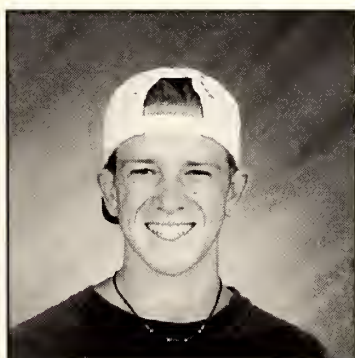
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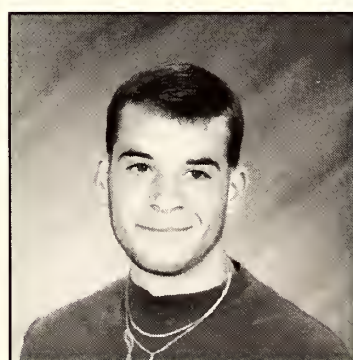
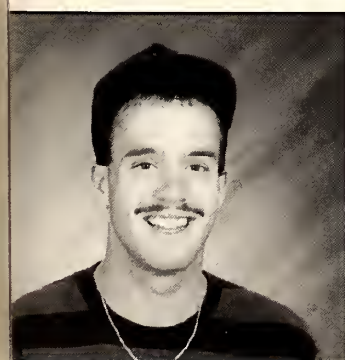
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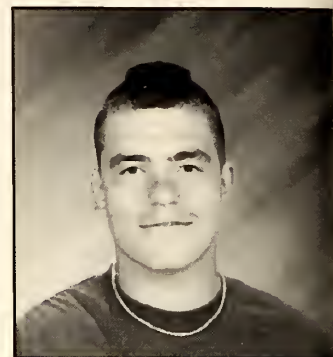


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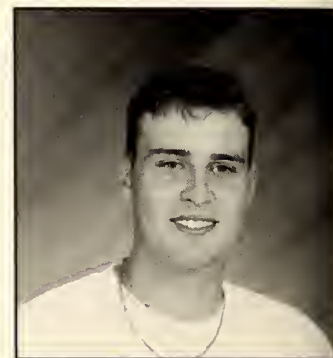
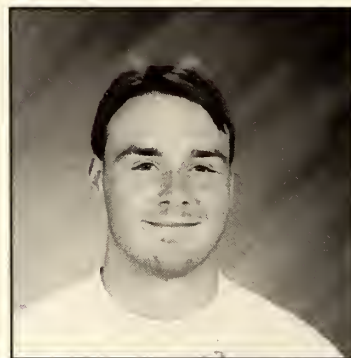


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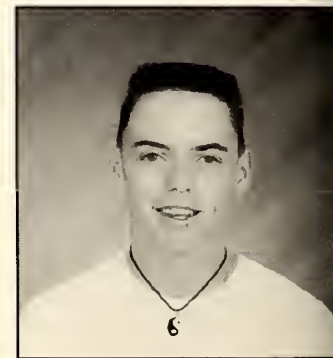
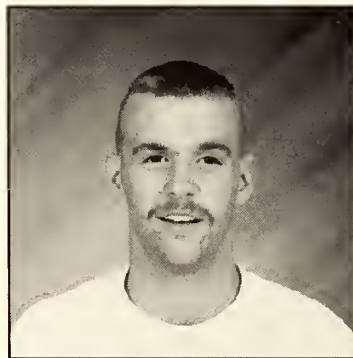
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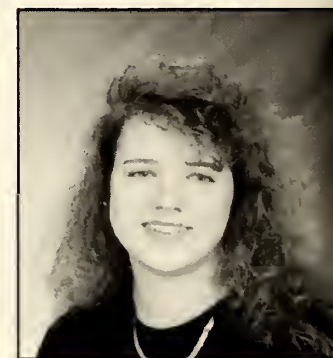
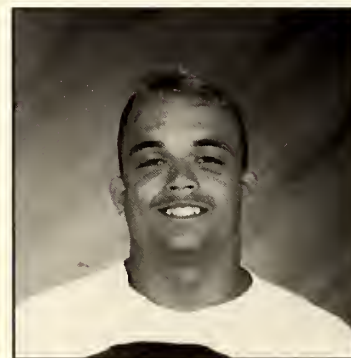
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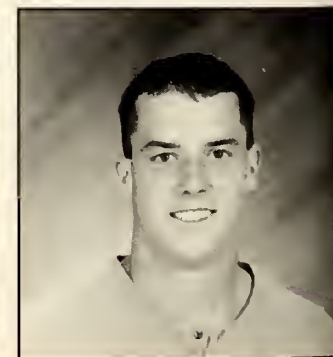
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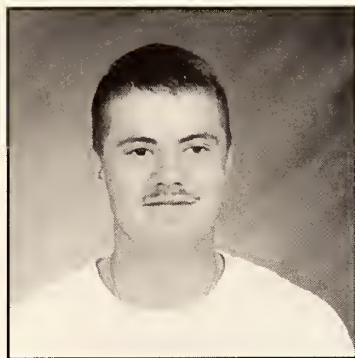


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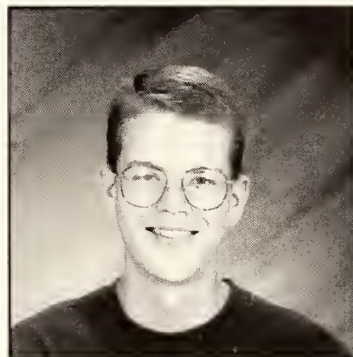
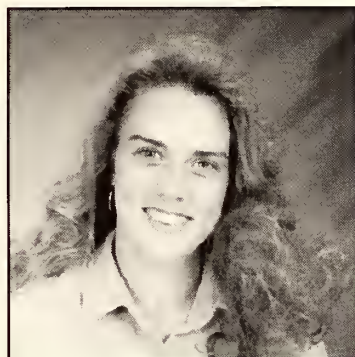


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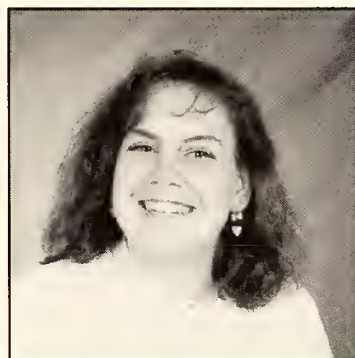




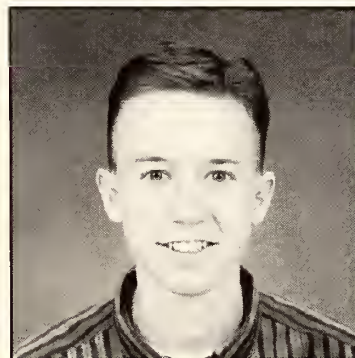
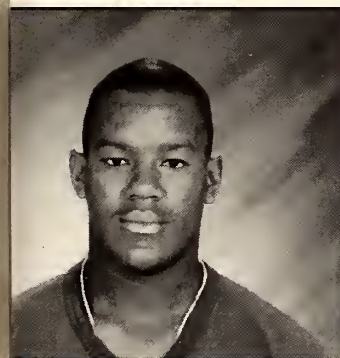
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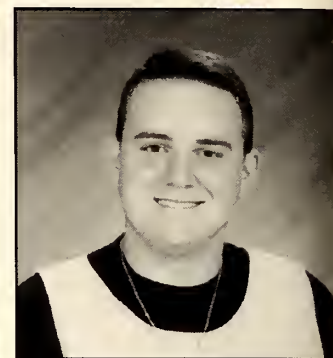


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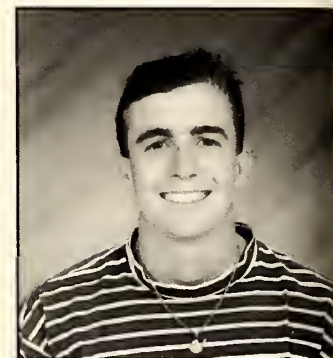


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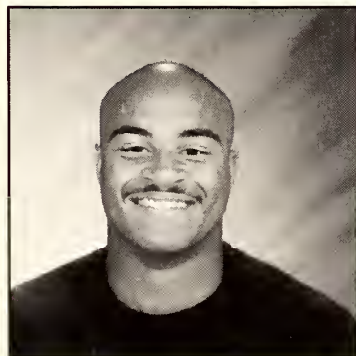




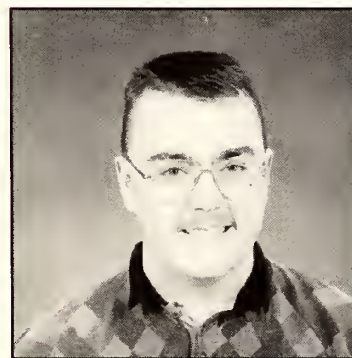
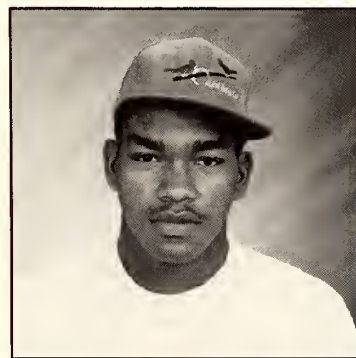
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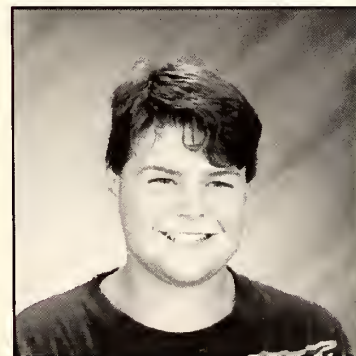
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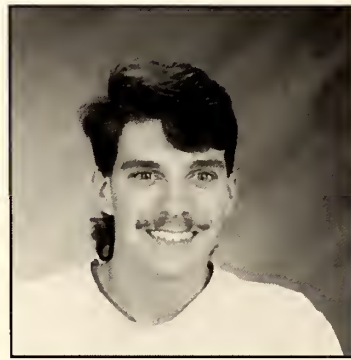


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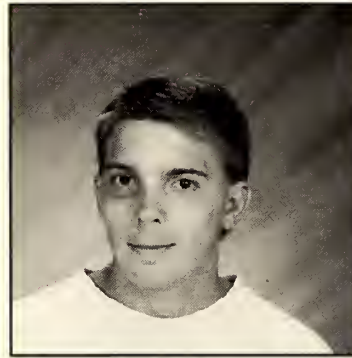


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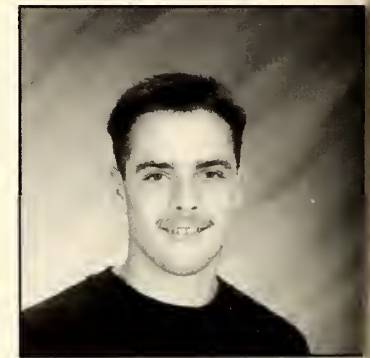
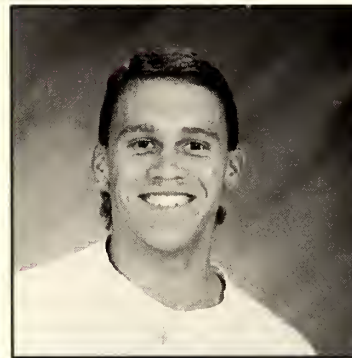
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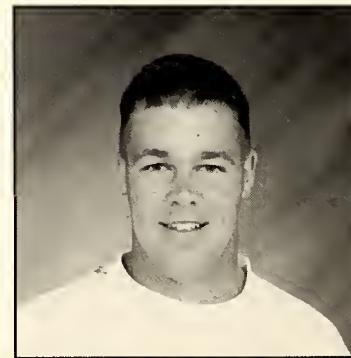
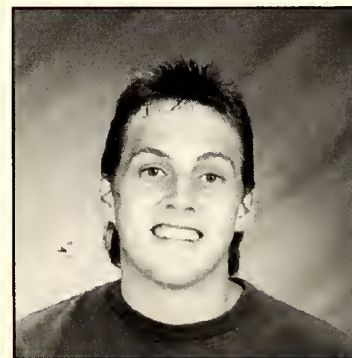
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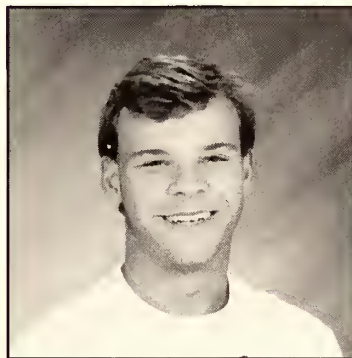
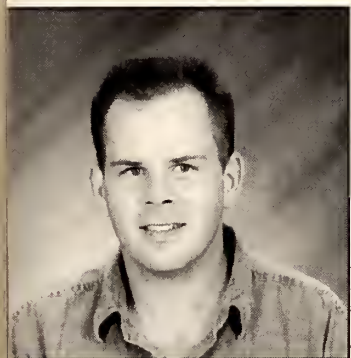


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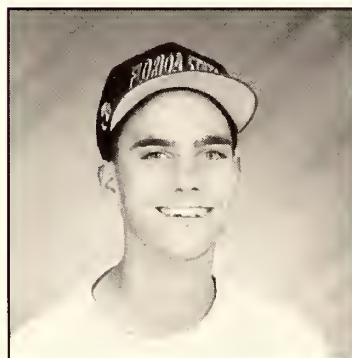




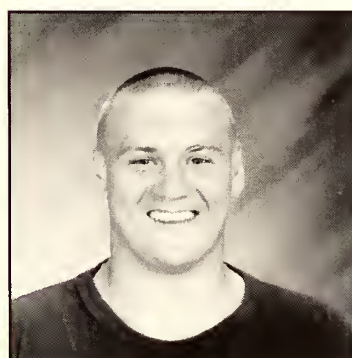
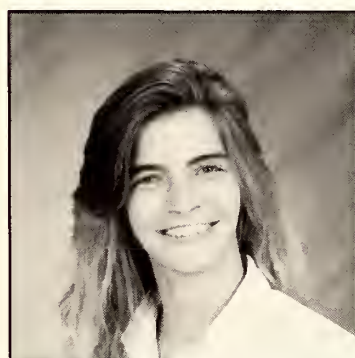
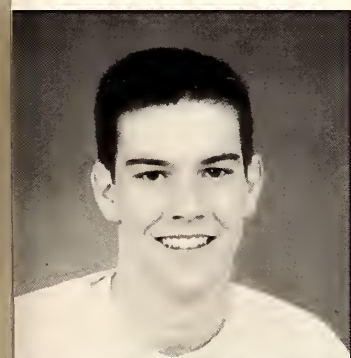
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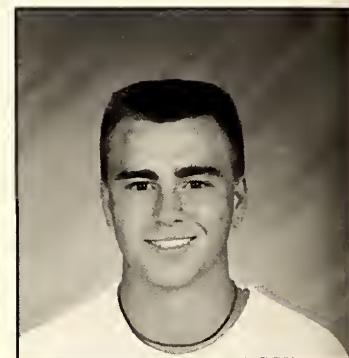


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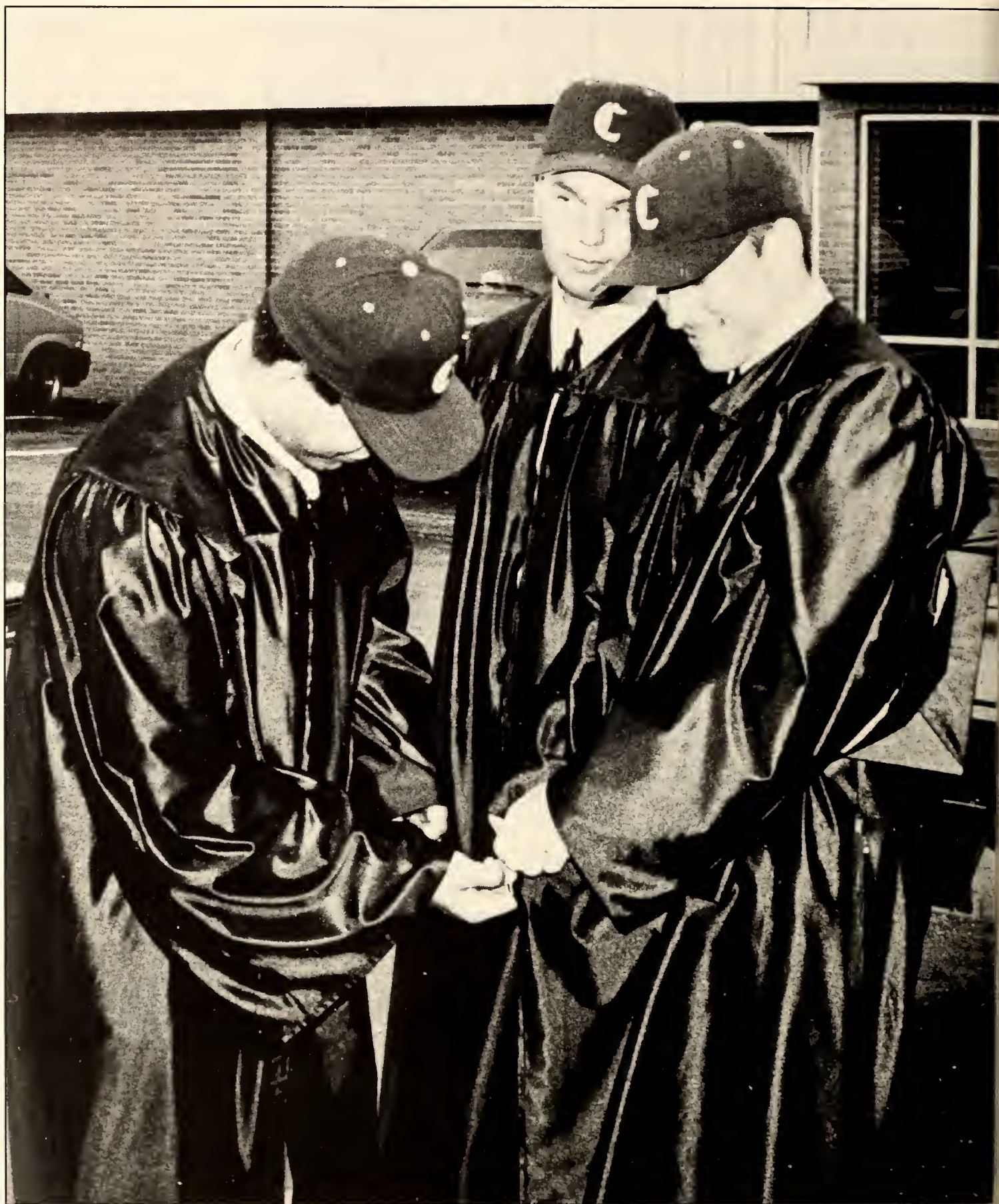


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Even after four years of college, Assistant Baseball Coach **Luther Bramblett** couldn't zip his graduation gown without the help of former baseball player **Kirby Smith** and **Todd Cooley**, also an assistant baseball coach.



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Dr. Jerry Kibbons, center, who has taught Christian Studies part-time since 1992, officially retired May 5 with a reception in Druien Hall. Other Christian Studies professors include Dr. John Hurtgen, left, and Dr. Robert Street. Kibbons taught at the College 28 years. The reception was also in honor of Kibbons and his wife, Billie Sue, and their 43rd wedding anniversary and his upcoming trip to Russia. Tiffani Merrick welcomes new Campus Minister Ed Pavy on his first day of work, which was also his birthday.

C l o s i n g



Photo by Stan McKinney

Members of the Maple Trail Staff include from left: Rebecca Colvin, Marc C. Whitt, Allen Courington, Jamie Tester, Grant Miller, Tamara Marsteller, Kelly McWilliams, T. Kemp, Jennifer Zammert, Beth Foster, Jamie Mings, Carl Willoughby, Lynne Pendygraft, Luther Bramblett and Joan C. McKinney. Members of the staff not pictured are Candy Jones and Missy Malone. Thanks to Stan McKinney for the use of the cars and to the Campbellsville Country Club for the use of the "green."

Maple Trail staff turns classic

The next few pages are dedicated to the hard-working *Maple Trail* staff. This is just a way to say "thank you" for all your time and energy put into this annual. It couldn't have been done without you.

Also, thanks to Stan McKinney for letting us use his cars for our staff picture. On the left is a black 1994 Mustang GT and the car on the right is a 1966 candy apple red convertible. Both are truly classics. Thanks, Stan!

Clockwise, far right, Jamie Mings enjoys the food at the annual Public Relations Christmas party for all the office staff. Jamie was a photographer for the office for three years and helped put together several yearbooks. Grant Miller relaxes after a long week of finals at the second annual PR BBQ. This is a chance for all to say goodbye and get ready for the summer break. Grant worked on sports for this year's *Maple Trail*. "But, Joan, I don't understand" was the favorite line of staff member, Carl Willoughby. Good luck getting all the news clippings done! Finally, Luther Bramblett gives all the staff the good old "thumbs up" sign. Luther served as an intern both semesters, not only on yearbook, but also covered sports for the office and took numerous pictures for the yearbook.

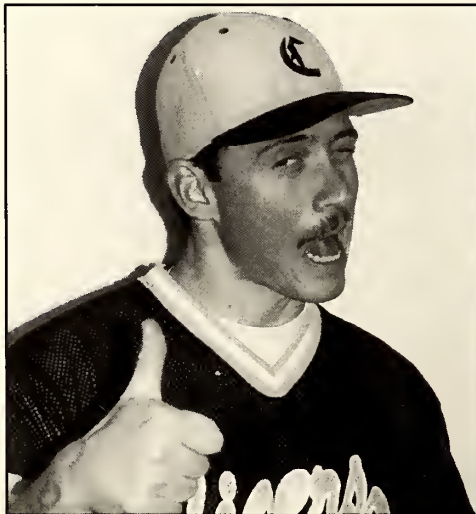


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Top left, **Tamara Marsteller** does not like being on the receiving end of the camera. Tamara worked as one of the excellent photographers in the Office of Public Relations. Top right, **T. Kemp** is being watched by office mascot, Barney (sitting on top of the computer). T. joined the staff in the spring and, while not plotting against Barney, worked with the other sports writers. Middle, left, **Allen Courington** gives a big cheesy smile. He also joined the staff in the spring. Willing to work anytime, Allen put in many hours after work, helping with the student section. Middle right, taking a break from the action in the office, are **Jamie Tester**, sports writer, and **Kelly McWilliams**, photographer. Both worked hard on the staff as well as for the PR office. Kelly took pictures from beginning to end and even in the snow. "Hey, Kelly — Can you take more pictures of the baseball team?" Bottom left, **Rebecca Colvin** joined the College staff in the spring as the secretary for the PR office. She has been an encouragement and goes the extra mile for all in the office. Above, **Beth Foster** and Jamie enjoy the annual End-of-the-Year BBQ during exam week. Foster served as a news writer and photographer.



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Top left, the official "tree decorators" for the office during the Christmas season are left, **Jamie Mings** and **Missy Malone**. Both have worked for the office for several years and have rightfully earned their titles. Top right, the members of the PR office who attended the Christmas party include from left: Front row — **Tamara Marsteller** and **Lynne Pendencygraft**. Second row **Jamie Mings**, **Missy Malone**, **Beth Foster** and **Candy Jones**. Back row — **Joan C. McKinney**, **Grant Miller**, **Kelly McWilliams**, **Jamie Tester**, **Luther Bramblett** and **M. Whitt**. Below left, **Joan C. McKinney**, assistant director of Public Relations and Marketing, receives help in opening her Christmas presents by **Emily Whitt**, daughter of **Marc Whitt**, director. Right, **Candy Jones** proves she is not camera shy while posing for a picture. **Jones** graduated in the fall, but before she left she was a vital part in the office by keeping every smiling when times got tough. Thanks, Candy!

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Graduating seniors who put in many hours and lots of dedication include from left, Candy Jones, Luther Bramblett, Jamie Mings and Missy Malone. They are pictured with their advisor, Mom-away-from-home, and most of all, friend Joan C. McKinney.

We'll miss you all and good luck!



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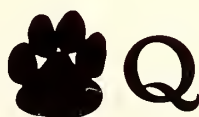
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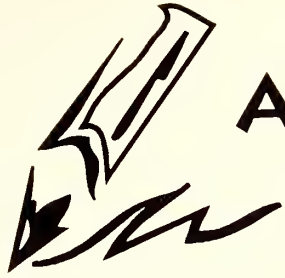
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